

A Reagan promise

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Fight at local level

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Last call for Peres

A government at last?

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Only a few days remain for Shimon Peres to form a new government and if he doesn't succeed, presumably President Chaim Herzog will call on Yitzhak Shamir to try his luck.

However, at the weekend, it seemed likely that despite the trouble he was having with his left wing Mapam faction, Peres would go ahead with an agreement with Shamir to form a national unity government.

As a matter of fact, negotiations between Likud and the Labor Party had advanced to the stage where it was already agreed that the controversial Ariel Sharon would serve as minister of industry and commerce. Shamir reportedly told Peres that unless Sharon

was given industry — an economic portfolio second only to the treasury — the Herut Party (the major partner in the Likud) would not approve the unity plan.

Both Herut and Labor Party centres were scheduled to meet early this week to approve the new government. There was dissatisfaction in both camps with the plans but it was expected that both would approve and that Shimon Peres would be able to present his government on Wednesday.

According to reports, other key roles in the cabinet will be held by Peres (Prime Minister), Yitzhak Navon (education), Yitzhak Rabin (defence), Haim Bar-Lev (police) and Ezer Weizman (minister for special mission) — all representing the

Labor Alignment.

For Likud: Shamir (foreign minister), David Levy (construction), Moshe Arens (energy), Yitzhak Modai (treasury), plus Sharon.

Shamir, Navon and Levy will also be deputy premiers.

* * *

The prospect of a national unity government has caused widespread reverberations.

Mapam, Labor's long-time partner in the Alignment, has announced it will leave the coalition and join the opposition.

Victor Shem-Tov, secretary of Mapam, which is to the left of the Labor Party, said the unity regime "will be a very strange creature, a monster with two heads

in which both parties (Labor and Likud) will be able to veto the other."

Mapam, it is reported, was also displeased with the news that Ariel Sharon, the ex-defence minister who was roundly criticized for his handling of the 1982 Lebanese war, would be included in the cabinet as minister of industry and trade.

Meanwhile, Yossi Sarid, a leading member of Labor's left-wing faction, said he had resigned and joined the Citizens Rights Movement, which has three seats.

The Citizens Rights Movement said it would not join forces with Labor in a national unity government and would enter the opposition.

Mondale vs. Reagan

Blasts religion in politics

By
FRANK RASKY

Democrat presidential candidate Walter Mondale last week accused President Ronald Reagan of giving in to "moral McCarthyism" by mixing politics with right-wing fundamentalist religion.

He further denounced Reagan for using as his

policy advisor in the White House Rev. Jimmy Swaggart, an extremist evangelist who claims that Catholicism is a "false religion" and that Jews are "damned to go to hell."

Mondale, the son of a Methodist pastor, made his remarks to a cheering audience of more than 1,500 at the biennial convention of B'nai B'rith Interna-

tional in Washington.

The same audience was notably silent a few hours later when President Reagan, during his address, discreetly tiptoed around the contentious issue of church involvement in the state.

The President appeared to be backtracking from the controversial stand he had taken on that issue at a prayer breakfast speech in Dallas last month during the Republican convention, attended by fundamentalist evangelicals and born-again Christians.

Reagan had contended then that "faith and religion play a critical role in the political life in our nation." He condemned opponents of organized prayer in public schools with the argument that "those who are attacking religion claim they are doing it in the name of tolerance. . . . Isn't the real truth that they are intolerant of religion?"

Reagan took a far more defensive and modulated tack in his B'nai B'rith speech. He affirmed his agreement with Mondale's quotation from Thomas Jefferson two centuries ago that there must be a "wall of separation between church and state."

Like Mondale, Reagan also quoted from George Washington's famous letter to a Rhode Island syna-

gogue asserting that every American, whether a believer or non-believer, should be free to "sit in safety under his own vine and fig tree and there shall be none to make him afraid."

Other speakers at the B'nai B'rith convention would not let the prickly issue rest that easily.

Rev. Robert Drinan, a Jesuit priest who is a professor at Georgetown University's Law Centre, declared that all Jews should be "very vigilant" during the next few weeks, until the administration "backtracks" in its interference into religious affairs.



Walter Mondale

Howard Squadron, president emeritus of the American Jewish Congress, condemned as "ut-

[Cont'd. on page 12]



Prime Minister-elect Brian Mulroney in a reflective mood. [Linda Marchand photo]

Some impressions of our PM-elect...

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

Three weeks ago, in Ottawa, I sat with the man who knew even then he would be the next Prime Minister of Canada.

The famous Irish charm was gone. Brian Mulroney was obviously tired after a late flight back to Ottawa from campaigning in his huge home riding of Manicougan.

The interview — the only interview given to a newspaper during the campaign — had been postponed, hour by hour, as private meetings with his advisors dragged on.

He had just finished a taping session with CTV's Canada AM that had been plagued with technical problems.

But as he sat with the coffee growing cold, the fire came back.

I'd asked him about his feelings on the issue of

reparations for Japanese-Canadians whose property had been confiscated during World War II — an is-

[Cont'd. on page 12]

Six Jews are elected

Despite the landslide victory of the Progressive Conservatives, four Jewish members of Parliament from the other parties were re-elected and one new Liberal member was elected. And there'll also be one more new Jewish MP who came in on the Tory tidal wave.

The new members are Gerry Weiner, mayor of Dollard des Ormeaux, a Montreal suburb, who scored a smashing victory for the PC's, and Shei-

la Finestone, who held former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's seat in Montreal for the Liberals.

Re-elected were two members of the Liberal cabinet, Treasury Board chairman Herb Gray and Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan, plus David Berger, a Montreal Liberal, and David Orlikow, veteran Winnipeg NDP member.

More stories on the elections on pages 14 and 15.

Sharon hits at Time- claims a "blood libel"

NEW YORK (UPI) —

Former Israeli defence minister Ariel Sharon told a federal court last week a Time Magazine article on his alleged role in massacres at two Palestinian refugee camps constituted "blood libel" against the Jewish people.

Sharon, testifying in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, said he filed a \$50 million libel suit against Time to vindicate himself and all Jews.

"I regard it as one of the most terrible things that had been done to the Jewish people, the State of Israel and to myself," Sharon said.

Sharon claims the article Time ran in its Feb. 21, 1983 issue implied that he encouraged the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees and Lebanon civilians in two West Beirut refugee camps in September 1982.

"What can be more of a libel than to be blamed for murder?" asked Sharon, who flew in from Israel to give the unusual public deposition.

The Time article, entitled "The Verdict is Guilty," detailed the findings of an Israeli judicial commission investigating the mass murders.

The magazine referred to a secret appendix of the commission's published report which said Sharon visited with the Gemayel family on the day after the assassination of Lebanese President Bashir Gemayel.

"Sharon also reportedly discussed with the Gemayels the need for the Phalangists to take revenge for the assassination of Bashir," Time reported.

In court, Sharon denied having any discussion with the Gemayels about revenge.

"I came to pay the condolences of the prime

minister and my own condolences," Sharon testified.

"The main purpose of the visit was to raise some political issues" in the wake of Bashir Gemayel's killing, he said.

Under questioning, Sharon said he had seen the secret appendix and that it did not contain any reference to his visit to the Gemayels. But he refused to answer any other questions about the appendix, on the grounds it is classified.

Sharon had top security clearance to see the secret appendix in his position as cabinet minister without portfolio.

One of the conclusions of the commission's published report was that Sharon bore "indirect responsibility" for the massacre — an indictment that forced Sharon to resign as defence chief.

World-National

50-50 split predicted in U.S. vote

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Cool evenings presage the advent of fall; warm days give fleeting hope that summer will last a while longer. Meanwhile the ivy is glowing with red brilliance and the maples herald the end of the season with yellow flags.

There is sadness in the air, relieved by the presence of school-bound children along the sidewalks and the reassuring knowledge that the New Year is not far away.

Selichot, apples and honey, the sound of the shofar and once again the prayer-wish: L'shanah tovah tikatevu.

I write these lines during a visit to Washington, where I am spending some time in connection with my refugee inquiry. Everything is politics here, and everyone who pretends to be someone has important inside information.

As an old Mondale supporter (my wife and I have known the Mondales since 1949) I have been looking for signs of hope in the Reagan-colored horizon. Clearly, the Democrats have a chance only if they can win New York, New Jersey (where they haven't won in 20 years), Illinois, Ohio and, maybe, Florida.

In all these states there are sizeable Jewish communities and consequently, both parties are targeting them for special attention. The "insiders" tell me that the Republicans have set aside \$3 million for this special purpose, while the Democrats have designated only \$100,000. That may be a serious mistake, for many Jews are considering a switch to Reagan this time.

The estimate of party preference by Jews was 70:30 in 1976 (in favor of the Democrats), 65:35 in 1980, and now there is a chance that the Jewish vote might split 50:50. With that kind of division, the Democrats would lose New York, and without that state the race would be lost altogether.

Analysts say that the threatened Jewish defection from the Democrats has two causes:

1. — The party always represented egalitarianism, and to an upwardly mobile group with strong social values it was the natural political address. Now, however, Jews have made it into the middle-class and want to preserve what they have. Republicans are conservatives and, as such, appear to represent stability and security. Ergo, more Jews vote Republican.

2. — The Jesse Jackson syndrome. Time was when Jews were the natural allies of Blacks in their struggle for a place in the sun. Jews marched for Black freedom in the south, and two Jewish boys were killed while doing so.

Even in Canada it was our community that established the Martin Luther King Fund and picketed Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens when Governor George Wallace of Alabama addressed a convention of Lions International.

Kivie Kaplan, a Jew from Boston, was for many years president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. And so on...

Then came the burning of Watts and a rising Black perception of Jews as the people who collected their rents and who owned the stores in their neighborhoods. The Third World attack on Israel attracted American Blacks who heard the PLO and the UN portray Israel and the Jews as "racist."

Though by early 1984 these tensions had eased, Jesse Jackson, in his phenomenal rise to political prominence, exacerbated them once again. He made remarks that smacked of anti-semitism, and for too long a time failed to disavow Louis Farrakhan.

No wonder that many Jews began to say, "If these are Democrats, I want no part of them." Thus, Jackson's return to the Mondale fold, while it will attract Blacks to the Democratic ticket will keep significant numbers of Jews away.

It is my personal opinion that this defection is unwarranted. Traditionally, there has been and is greater social commitment on the Democratic side and therefore Jews should continue to feel at home there. This constellation has not significantly changed and, if anything, the last four years of the Reagan reign ought to have made this clear. Also, I think a second Reagan term would see a shift away from Israel.

The two parties have many groups and interests they plan to target between now and Nov. 6. The Democrats will have to make a special effort to recapture lost ground among our people. My Washington contacts tell me that the effort will be made.



Rabbi Plaut

Stakes high for Israelis

U.S. bankers keep eye on Israel

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The New York financial market is waiting for a signal from Washington about the prospects of an Israeli economic recovery. The stakes are extremely high for Israel in this waiting game.

In recent years, Israel annually has borrowed between \$600 million and \$800 million from the major American commercial banks. These badly-needed, short-term loans, which are in addition to direct U.S. governmental grants, charitable contributions from the Jewish community and purchases of Israel Bonds, have been very important in making ends meet for strapped Israeli financial planners.

But right now, according to U.S. and Israeli officials in Washington, Israel is facing some new problems in obtaining this usually available commercial credit.

There have been all sorts of negative scare stories appearing in the American and Israeli press about the troubles facing Israel, especially in connection with its mounting external debt and the dangerously high outflow of foreign exchange. These reports naturally tend to worry bankers.

The fact that other debtor nations — such as Brazil and Poland — are also in deep financial trouble and may not be able to repay their outstanding loans to these very same banks has not made things any easier for Israel.

In the short run, Israel may be forced to pay a premium on already high commercial interest rates for fresh loans. If things continue to worsen, however, this source of additional funds will simply dry up — premium or not.

Israel, under such worst case circumstances, will no longer be a credit-worthy nation.

Traditionally, the New York banks have looked to Washington for some indication in the stability of the Israeli economy. When the U.S. government is providing Israel with large-scale financial assistance, the banks in New York are usually prepared to follow suit.

If economic and political ties between the U.S. and Israel are in relatively good terms, with large scale U.S. aid forthcoming every year, the bankers in New York tend to see Israel as a basically good risk. The assumption is that Washington will not let Israel go down.

Israel may have a \$22 billion external debt — one of the highest per capita in the world — but some \$9 billion of that sum is to the U.S. government with another \$5 billion to largely Jewish holders of Israel Bonds and other Israeli securities. Most of this money is, in the form of very long term loans, at relatively low interest rates.

The balance of the external debt is considered manageable, given Israel's

gross national product.

The fact also remains that Israel has not yet had to default on any loan payments to governmental, commercial or private sources.

One reason why Israel and its supporters in Congress prefer to increase aid grants to Israel every year rather than reschedule or even waive previous loans is the fear that such steps might seriously damage Israel's reputation among banking circles.

Thus, the key in maintaining Israel's still decent credit rating is Washington.

To a certain degree, Israeli officials said, the U.S. government plays the same spillover role for Israel which the International Monetary Fund plays for other developing countries. When the IMF comes forward with a new loan to a developing country, the New York banks are likely to do the same thing. They see the IMF decision as a vote of confidence, an indication that the recipient nation is taking some badly needed steps to help bolster its economy.

There are usually stringent conditions attached to new IMF assistance, and, as such, they tend to encourage banks to make other loans available.

Israel has not been able to obtain financial relief

from the IMF in recent years because its per capita gross national product has progressed beyond the "less developed nation" level. Theoretically, Israel could still make a case to fight this ruling but its finance ministers in recent years have refused to accept the accompanying IMF conditions to any loans.

Credit difficult

As a result, Israel is now forced to rely on the U.S. for this outside assistance. Until now, the Americans have almost always provided the funds without any serious strings attached.

The New York bankers, of course, recognize all of this. That's why they are today considerably more skittish in making new money available to Israel. Israel is still able to obtain credit, but it is becoming more difficult.

This could change if the Reagan administration — and especially Secretary of State George Shultz — provides Israel with a renewed stamp of approval. Israel's credit worthiness would automatically be improved. But that could take time.

The administration is

waiting for word that Israel has come forward with a blueprint to tackle its economic woes — a plan which will drastically cut governmental spending across the board in order to deal simultaneously with runaway inflation and mounting balance of payment deficits.

"The ball is clearly in our court," an Israeli economic official commented.

Shultz, an economist who has taken a great personal interest in the Israeli financial scene, has informed Israeli officials that the U.S. will indeed be prepared to help Israel in the coming months. But in high-level diplomatic exchanges, Shultz and other U.S. officials have stressed that they want to deal on this matter with the new Israeli government.

The Americans, understandably, want to be certain that any new Israeli decisions taken to ease the economic crunch will actually be implemented. The caretaker Likud-led government does not have that authority.

Thus, the delay in forming a new government has put a hold on substantive discussions between the two countries on how the U.S. might be able to assist in Israel's economic recovery.

Shultz has put together a high-powered team of

American economists to help him in studying the Israeli problems. Herbert Stein and Paul McCracken, both former chairmen of the Council of Economic Advisors in the White House, have been actively involved in helping Shultz — as have other prominent American economists from Harvard, MIT and elsewhere.

What Shultz certainly does not want, according to his aides, is simply an economic "bail out" program for Israel. Providing Israel with more economic grants — without new economic measures implemented in Jerusalem — will not do. He has made clear to his advisors — as well as to the Israeli government — that Israel must come forward with a fundamental structural change, especially in connection with its spiraling inflation.

This will result in some real pain for the Israeli government as well as for the average Israeli citizen. Unemployment, already hovering around the 6% mark, is likely to increase. Subsidies in a whole range of areas will be curtailed.

During the recession of the mid-1960s, there was 10% unemployment in Israel, resulting in all sorts of negative social ramifications including increased emigration. This is likely to be one price paid for any economic recovery now.

Avoid career conflicts if you want happy marriage

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

Years ago, a university president was asked why he no longer ranted and raved about the radical student groups that had been disrupting his institution. The eminent scholar paused, thought for a second, and said that his daughter had graduated and was no longer on the campus. Now his troubles were strictly professional.

It goes without saying that all public events have their personal side. The agony of Geraldine Ferraro is no exception. Others may see her as the first woman to run for national office or maybe merely as Walter Mondale's running mate. I, though, see her as something else — a spokesperson for 2-career marriages. Her troubles have been my own.

For almost 16 years now the Cohens, Richard and Barbara, have been a 2-career marriage like Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro. They have been involved in politics and real estate while our business has been journalism. Both my wife and I work at that trade... occasionally in direct competition with one another.

As a result, it came as no surprise to learn that the Ferraro-Zaccaros had filed individual tax returns, paying more in taxes simply to keep their two careers separate. And it came as no surprise to me, either, when Ferraro said she had cultivated an ignorance of her husband's business affairs — once again to avoid a conflict of interest.

I am sure other 2-career couples do similar things to avoid even the appearance of a conflict of interest — and often to no avail. It was interesting to me, for instance, that some of the same newspapers that wrote of the problems of 2-career couples when it came to Ferraro, treat those in their own shops as an affliction second only to labor agitation. Not only do spouses complicate transfers, but they are seen as corporate security risks. The operative cliché is, "There are no secrets in the bedroom."

To an extent there aren't, and in the case of Ferraro she can not be both an officer of her husband's company, a recipient of its profits and still claim

total ignorance. But it is not surprising to me that where their two careers clash, where for instance she and her husband might have a conflict of interest, they keep each other in the dark.

In the case of the Cohens, for instance, we avoid conflicts of interest simply by not discussing them. If my wife's television network is working on a story that either I or my employer would kill for, I would be the last to know it. The same holds for me. This is done because our marriage comes first. The chances of a 2-career marriage surviving, always slim nowadays, can only be enhanced if career conflicts are kept to a minimum and the two careers are kept as separate as possible.

Nevertheless, over the years 2-career couples have always been on the usual list of suspects whenever a corporate secret leaks out. Lovers or mere friends are never suspected — always married couples who have the most to lose by indiscretion. Once, an editor lied to me about a story in progress. I think he feared that I would tell my wife. (His name will remain a secret until Ferraro becomes President, and then I will recommend him for deportation.)

Anyone who's involved in a 2-career marriage has to admit that sometimes they are not easy. Things can get complicated for the couple and for the people they work for. It was certainly a far easier era for executives when they could transfer an employee and not have to worry about a spouse: Will he or she be happy and (often more to the point) will he or she wind up as a competitor?

There are no simple formulas for these situations. Just about all that can be said is that these couples are the wave of the future and that they know better than the people who employ them that career conflicts can tear asunder what God has put together. In fact, they — we! — know something that American business does not: Our rules are a lot stricter than theirs. We have more to lose.

So here's to Ferraro-Zaccaro and to Mondale for choosing a career woman for his ticket. In November, they might lose. But simply because they made the race, some of us will win. The ultimate secret of the 2-career bedroom is out: There are secrets after all.

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Advised to work with non-Jewish groups

BB urges anti-semitism fight at the local levelBy
DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The more than 1,000 persons attending the biennial conference of B'nai B'rith International here were told last week that they should take the initiative in combating anti-

semitism when it appears in their area.

"There is no greater impact in fighting this poison than on the local level," Abraham Foxman, associate national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said. He said if they waited for action

from a national or international Jewish organization it could be too late.

Foxman urged Jews to respond to editorials or articles that they considered incorrect or defamatory, during a discussion on "Is anti-semitism a growing threat in the world." Also participating were Alfredo

Newberger, executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith district 20 in South America, and David Lack, the B'nai B'rith and World Jewish Congress representative in Geneva.

Both Foxman and Newberger also stressed that by working with non-Jewish groups in their localities Jews can help in "sensitizing" them for the time when a crisis does occur.

But Foxman decried the fact that it is not until Jews speak out that others protest against incidents of anti-semitism. As an example, he noted that it was Jews who first denounced the anti-semitic remarks of Rev. Jesse Jackson and Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan before they were condemned by others.

Lack stressed that Jewish organizations have to do more to pressure European countries to oppose the anti-semitic and anti-Zionist attacks in the U.S. He said it should be pressed in every city where West European countries have embassies or consulates.

In South America, Newberger said, the growth of democracy in such countries as Argentina and Brazil have made it necessary for the Jewish community there to find more "subtle" means of combating anti-semitism on the right and the anti-Zionism of left wing groups. He said Jews in South Ameri-

ca have had experience in dealing with totalitarian countries and now must meet the new threats that have emerged in democratic countries.

Newberger also noted that there is a growing presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization in South America which is causing concern to the Jewish communities there.

Israel's ambassador to the U.S., Meir Rosenne, declared that Israel cannot accept a "double standard" in which it alone is condemned in international bodies.

"We are a sovereign state and what we ask for is one thing and that is the implementation of the same principles of international relations that are being applied to any other state," Rosenne told the delegates to the biennial convention.

The Israel envoy noted that the United Nations Security Council is considering a resolution to condemn Israel and to order it to evacuate its troops from South Lebanon. But, he said, there is "no reference to the withdrawal of the Syrians" although Syria occupies some 68% of Lebanon.

Rosenne stressed that Israel does not want "one inch of Lebanese territory" but will not withdraw until it is satisfied that Israel's northern border will be secure, the reason Israel went

into Lebanon in the first years.

place. "We simply cannot accept in 1984 to see thousands of Jews live in underground shelters," he said.

The envoy stressed that peace will come to the Middle East if instead of pressure being put on Israel, pressure is put on the Arab states to negotiate with Israel. He also said peace requires a strong Israel.

Rosenne said that while Israel has "fulfilled all our obligations" under the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Egypt has been violating the treaty, specifically because it has failed to return its ambassador to Israel for the last two

He said Israel would have to think twice before negotiating with an Arab state "before the peace treaty with Egypt is fully implemented."

He stressed at the same time that the peace treaty has been a major achievement.

Acknowledging the concern among American Jews about Israel's election results, Rosenne assured the audience that "wisdom will prevail and we will have a government of Israel." He said that "one thing we can all be proud of is that Israel has remained a democracy in spite of 36 years of war."

Reform committee set to fight cult activities

NEW YORK —

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations has established a national Committee on Cults and Missionaries "to combat the activities of deceptive proselytizing groups," it was announced last week. The UAHC represents 770 Reform synagogues in the United States and Canada with 1.25 million members.

In making the announcement, UAHC president Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler said that some missionaries are making special approaches in targeting young members of the Jewish community.

"It is estimated that Jews make up 12 percent of recruits to cults," the Reform Jewish leader said. "This is a problem of major proportions, one that the American Jewish com-

munity cannot afford to ignore."

He added: "The new committee will provide the guidance needed by UAHC congregations in their efforts to cope with the complex and acute personal and community problems created by aggressive proselytizing groups."

Great demand expressed

Schindler pointed out that the Committee on Cults and Missionaries had been formed following the "overwhelming demand" expressed at the UAHC

biennial assembly last fall for an organized national effort by the Reform movement against what he termed "increasingly aggressive and manipulative tactics employed by proselytizing groups."

The UAHC committee is composed of 24 rabbis, psychologists, social workers, lawyers, educators, ex-cult members and young people. Staffing the committee is Annette Daum, coordinator of interfaith activities for the UAHC and author of Missionary and Cult Movements.

The UAHC department of interreligious affairs will publish a newsletter describing new techniques used by cult groups and will report on cooperative efforts by inter-religious coalitions to oppose cult activities.



Canadian Hadassah-WIZO

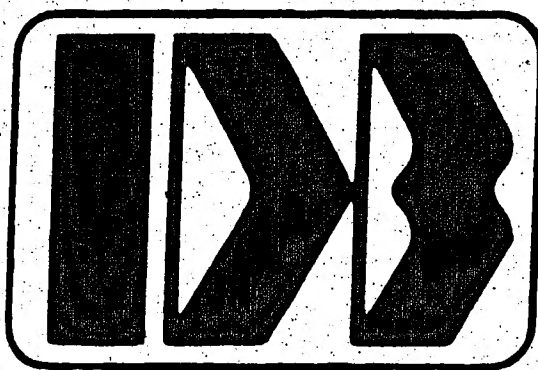
deeply mourns the untimely passing of

Dr. Allen Small ז"ל

unforgettable, warm and compassionate human being, inspirational leader of many causes in Canada and Israel, a true friend and guiding light, beloved husband of our Honorary National President, Mirial Small.

We extend our heartfelt condolences to Mirial, daughters Anita and Fern, and the entire family.

Cecily Peters, National President

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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: In my synagogue, the Musaf service of Rosh Hashanah is not completed until around 3 in the afternoon. I think that's terrible. What's wrong with finishing early and having lunch around 1 p.m. on Rosh Hashanah?

The only devout group that manages to finish at an hour that you would like is to be found within from German Jewry. But, their morning service on Rosh Hashanah starts at 6. Thus, by 1 o'clock in the afternoon, they have put in a solid seven hours of prayers and devotions.

So, if your services start at 9 in the morning, you should not be finished until 4 in the afternoon, according to their ratio. But, if you start at 8 a.m., then a 3 p.m. finish is just fine.

Convince your group to begin the services at 6 in the morning, and you will be out in time for an early lunch.

However, let me ask you a few questions. Where's the rush? What is there to do on Rosh Hashanah besides praying? If you get through the service at an early hour, what will you do with the rest of the day? The Code, O.H. Chapter 583:2 does not permit us to sleep that afternoon. The classic authorities tell us that he who sleeps on Rosh Hashanah afternoon will have a sleepy year, and I'm sure you wouldn't want that.

You aren't going to watch any ball game that day. You can't go out to golf. All these things are forbidden.

All that there is to do is to go down to a river, or any other body of water, say tashlich, and throw your sins into the water. And that doesn't take long, unless you have tons and tons of sins that will take you endless hours to unload into the river.

We have good reason to pray all day on Rosh Hashanah. That's what they do in the Yeshivas. They understand the significance of the day, and, in consequence the service goes on and on. The readers speak every word carefully, and make every word count. They have no chazzan there to say a single word 10 times. That's forbidden in the Yeshivas. But, every word is enunciated carefully. On the Day of Judgment one doesn't want to make any mistakes.

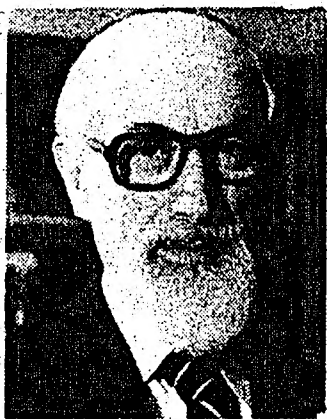
The whole world is being judged. Every man's record is being examined on high. Man's deeds and misdeeds are carefully studied and weighed. If the scale tips to the right, all is well. But if it tilts to the left, all is not well.

Then, man should pray all day, and seek to make a favorable impression at least on the Days of Awe. But, the human machine does require a little food in order to carry out this day-long program. That's why they pause for Kiddush, in the yeshivas and in some synagogue, a little before the blowing of the shofar. After tasting a little food — and who needs a lot on this day of days, one is far more relaxed for the shofar blowing and the Musaf. Then, when all that needs to be said has been said, they sit down to lunch, followed by mincha and tashlich.

The Code, it must be admitted, does not require you to pray all day on Rosh Hashanah. In O.H. Chapter 584:1, we are told to pray until half the day is over. The commentaries add that this is a minimum requirement. In the same Code we find that there were many people who made it their custom to fast on both days of Rosh Hashanah. While we are not quite up to that, we should be in no hurry to get to the table.

It might be wise to take a little more honey with the challa and the apple on Rosh Hashanah. Perhaps that would make us all have a sweet disposition and allow time to stand still as we pray for ourselves, for our families, for Canada, for Israel, and for our brothers who live in lands where they are not free to pray.

Prayers like that take a long time.



Rabbi Burak

Canadian rabbis voice objection

Law of Return change is opposed

TORONTO —

In a move to prevent the Knesset from changing the controversial Law of Return, Conservative and Reform rabbinical associations in Canada have banded together to oppose a possible amendment.

A joint press release to The CJN, issued by Rabbi

Robert Marcus, president of the Rabbinical Assembly, Ontario Region, Rabbi Steven Garten, president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Canadian Region, and Rabbi Michael S. Stroh, president of Kadima: Canadian Council of Reform Zionists, stated their position

that since "pluralism is a fact of Jewish life," the Knesset should make no changes to the Law of Return "for the sake of the Jewish people and the State of Israel."

Text of the press release follows:

The purpose of the Law of Return is the ingathering of the Jewish people into its homeland. The proposed amending of the Law of Return would result in accepting as valid conversions made only by Orthodox rabbis and would frustrate the intention of the Law of Return and threaten the unity of the Jewish people.

The majority of Jews in the Diaspora affiliate with the Reform and Conservative movements. The implication of amending the Law of Return is that the State of Israel invalidates the Jewish religious legitimacy of more than two-thirds of the Jewish people. At this moment in Jewish history and in the history of the State of Israel when unity among Jews is essential such an act might do irreparable harm to the Jewish people.

Halacha (Jewish law) is not the issue but rather who has the right to interpret the Halacha and who has the authority to control religious functions and functionaries. This is therefore

a political and not a religious controversy.

All conversions in Toronto under the auspices of the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative) and the Central Conference of American Rabbis (Reform) are conducted according to Halacha. These converts would not be recognized as Jews if the Law of Return were changed.

Speaking on behalf of the Israeli government in 1970, the Minister of Justice Yaakov Shimshon Shapira stated the following: "...there are Liberal, Conservative and Reform Jews of all kinds and...they perform conversions. Therefore, I (as

Minister of Justice) do not want to fix Halachot nor am I authorized to fix Halachot. We therefore say that whoever comes with any certificate of conversion from any Jewish community, as long as he does not profess another religion, will be accepted as a Jew...."

Pluralism is a fact of Jewish life and the World Zionist Organization has called upon Israel to recognize and treat equally all Jewish religious movements. For the sake of the Jewish people and the State of Israel we call upon the Knesset to make no changes to the Law of Return.

High Holidays services set for E. Berlin

NEW YORK (JTA) —

A rabbi who fled as a refugee from Germany in the 1930s will become the first American rabbi to return to East Germany in clerical capacity when he travels to East Berlin to officiate at High Holy Day services on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

The return of Rabbi Ernst Lorge, retired spiritual leader of Temple Israel Skokie, Ill., has been arranged by the American Jewish Committee, which last year provided books, religious articles and sacramental wine to the Jewish community of East Berlin. The books are now housed in the city's Jewish Community Library.

An estimated 100 to 150 of the city's 200 Jews are expected to attend the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services, where they will hear Rabbi Lorge deliver five sermons in his native German language. During his 2-week stay, he will also visit the Jewish old-age home.

Fewer than 600 Jews live today in the German Democratic Republic, concentrated in eight cities, with the largest community living in East Berlin. The German government provides funds for these communities and for maintaining more than 100 Jewish cemeteries spread throughout the country.

Explaining his plans for his sermons, Rabbi Lorge said he would emphasize "religious themes and the unity of the Jewish people throughout the world."

Lorge, who was born in Mainz in 1916, left Germany for the United States in 1936. He was ordained in the rabbinate here in 1942.

From 1944-46, he served as a U.S. Army chaplain with the 69th Infantry Division in England, France, Belgium and Germany. That division was the first to cross through to Russian lines from the East, and Lorge became the first Jewish chaplain to aid survivors at Auschwitz.

His involvement in helping displaced persons includes the establishment of schools and newspapers, distribution of food and clothing, and the provision of legal aid to camp survivors detained by law enforcement authorities.

In 1967, he returned to West Germany at the invitation of the education and culture ministry to lecture in several university towns to educators on the Holocaust. "My philosophy is that we should not award Hitler a posthumous victory by allowing Germany to be devoid of Jewish life and influence," Lorge explained.

The rabbi's scheduled visit to East Berlin came about as a result of a meeting last year between AJC leaders and Dr. Peter Kirchner, president of East Berlin's Jewish community. The AJC delegation, the first American communal group to meet with Jewish officials in East Berlin, learned then that the community was without a rabbi.



Canadian Hadassah-WIZO

deeply grieves the passing of

Bernard M. Bloomfield ז"ל

a true friend, outstanding leader, motivating force of numerous Canadian and Israeli organizations, beloved husband of our Honorary National President, **Neri J. Bloomfield**.

We extend our sincerest sympathy to Neri, Evelyn Schachter, Harry Bloomfield, and the entire family.

Cecily Peters, National President



Together with the whole House of Israel we mourn the loss of

BERNARD BLOOMFIELD ז"ל

and express our deepest sympathy to his family

The Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

The Jewish National Fund of Canada
mourns with sadness the passing of



Bernard M. Bloomfield

Lifetime Honorary JNF President

and extends condolences to his wife, Neri, and the Bloomfield family.

His dedication to the cause of the Jewish National Fund, his personal warmth and compassionate caring will be forever missed by all who knew him.



THE CANADIAN ZIONIST FEDERATION

deeply mourns the passing of

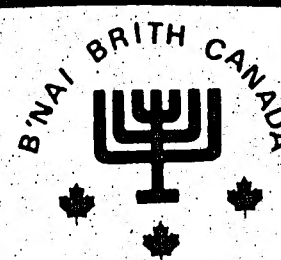
BERNARD M. BLOOMFIELD ז"ל

distinguished leader and dedicated servant of many humanitarian and philanthropic causes in Canada and Israel.

Beloved husband of the CZF President,

NERI J. BLOOMFIELD

May the family of the deceased be comforted among the other Mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.



The Board of Directors of B'nai Brith Canada

expresses condolences to

Harry Bloomfield,
National Vice President,

on the passing of his father

Bernard Bloomfield,
Internationally renowned Jewish leader.

We pray that his family will be spared further sorrow.

The Jerusalem Foundation
mourns the death of
Bernard M. Bloomfield ז"ל
a true friend of Jerusalem,
and extends condolences
to the family.

First approved in 1948

Reagan: U.S. will adopt Genocide convention

By
DAVID FRIEDMAN
WASHINGTON(JTA)—

President Reagan went before a large Jewish audience to officially announce that his administration will now "vigorously support" U.S. ratification of the United Nations Convention against genocide.

"I want you to know that we intend to use the convention in our efforts to expand human freedom and fight human rights abuses around the world," Reagan told the biennial convention of B'nai B'rith International. "Like you, I say in a forthright voice, 'never again.'"

B'nai B'rith has long called for the adoption of the genocide convention.

But the President has refused to call for its ratification by the Senate up to now, apparently because of opposition from some conservatives. The state department announced the new position prior to Reagan's speech.

Reagan explained that the decision was made after a "long and exhaustive study" because of concern about the international covenant "in art due to the human rights abuses performed by some nations that have already ratified the document."

The General Assembly of the United Nations approved unanimously on Dec. 9, 1948, a Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide. The convention specifies that "genocide is

a crime under international law which the civilized world condemns; and for the commission of which principals and accomplices are punishable."

More than 90 countries, with the notable exception of the United States have approved the convention, which was prompted by the Nazi mass wartime slaughter of six million Jews. (Canada signed the convention of Nov. 28, 1949 and ratified it on Sept. 3, 1952).

The convention seeks to deter genocide by forcing nations to punish those who commit such a crime, whether they are heads of state, government officials or private citizens.

Even if genocide is committed by a government on its own territory,

genocide is not considered an internal matter but a crime under international law.

The convention was passed by the General Assembly partly because of the persistent efforts of Raphael Lemkin, a Polish-born Jewish attorney, who coined the term "genocide" and worked vigorously for years to get UN approval of the proposal.

The United States participated in drafting the convention and President Truman sent it to the Senate in 1949. Every President since then, except Eisenhower, and, to date, Reagan, has recommended approval but it has been blocked repeatedly by conservatives and isolationists in the Senate who fear it would expose

Americans to dubious charges of genocide before a foreign court lacking American constitutional guarantees.

Reagan's speech to the BB, which was interrupted many times by applause, included his declaration of support of Israel, a rejection of anti-semitism and of quotas, and a denunciation of the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua as anti-semitic.

Reagan praised the development that is occurring in which millions of Americans, including Jews, are returning to faith. "According to Rabbi Seymour Siegel of the Jewish Theological Seminary, this trend among Jews is illustrated by a growing interest in Jewish history and the Hebrew language, and by the rise of the Baal Teshuva — a powerful movement

of Jews young and old, Orthodox, Conservative and Reform returning to the ancient ways of the faith," Reagan said.

The President said that as Americans welcomed this development, they "must ever more fervently attack ugly intolerance. We have no place for haters in America," he asserted.

Reagan declared that the U.S. "is and must remain a nation of openness to people of all beliefs. Our very unity has been strengthened by this pluralism."

He said "the ideals of our country leave no room whatsoever for intolerance, anti-semitism or bigotry of any kind—none."

The unveiling of a monument
in loving memory of

MAX IRVING RUMACK ז"ל

dearly beloved husband of Bessie Rumack, devoted brother and uncle, will take place Sunday, Sept. 16, 10:30 a.m. at the Adath Jeshurun Hadrath Kodesh Chevra Shaas Cemetery de la Savanne Montreal, Que. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CJC calls on Portugal to review Trifa case

MONTREAL —

The officers of Canadian Jewish Congress have made formal representations to the Portuguese government regarding its reported granting of residential status to Valerian Trifa.

Trifa, who arrived in the United States in 1950, is an archbishop of the Romanian Orthodox Church. He is accused of being a leader of the Nazi Iron Guard in Romania during World War II. He was a prime

target of a U.S. justice department campaign to track down Nazi war criminals who had concealed their past when they immigrated to the U.S. after the war.

After lengthy legal proceedings, Trifa was stripped of his U.S. citizenship and deported. Romania has refused to take him back; Switzerland and several other countries have also refused to grant him asylum.

It has been reported that

Portugal is willing to permit Trifa to reside in that country, where he is at present on a visitor's permit.

CJC recently met with Jose Filipe de Moraes Cabral, minister counselor with the Portuguese embassy in Ottawa. The embassy officer said that Trifa's case is under review by the minister of the interior.

Congress says it is maintaining communications with the Portuguese embassy on this matter.

Money supply goes up

JERUSALEM(JTA)—

The treasury pumped into the economy last month a record sum of 135.4 billion shekels, far more than the worst projections.

Some 34 billion shekels were directed to credit exports and return of debts, 58.5 billion shekels to cover current public expenditures in the economy, and the rest went to meet internal debts of the government.

Currency reserves also continued their decline last

month, dropping by \$92 million, reaching the level of \$2.411 billion. This is a moderate drop, compared to the share drop in July, but the continued drop causes concern in economic circles here.

Nissim Baruch, director of the treasury, explained that some of that expense was unavoidable.

He said the country was faced with a continued phenomenon of a large return of debts. However, he added, that once the government decides to implement a number of plans "to absorb money from the

public," this would have a positive effect.

Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad is reportedly impatient with the government's failure to take the necessary measures until now. He said last week that only a "few days" were left, because of the shrinking foreign currency reserves and because of the need to begin the rehabilitation process before the U.S. determines the foreign aid parcel to Israel for next year.



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Harry Joshua Stern ז"ל



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World-National

But no commitment yet

Arab countries said more interested in peace

WASHINGTON(JTA)—

Two Reagan administration officials and a former Carter administration Middle East expert agreed last week that there is a willingness among the Arab countries to consider peace with Israel but as yet no commitment to negotiations to bring it about.

Howard Teicher, the Middle East expert on the National Security Council; Richard Fairbanks, an ambassador-at-large who formerly dealt with the autonomy talks; and Harold Saunders, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs under President Carter also agreed that the

only country the Middle East states look to help them achieve peace is the U.S.

Even as the U.S. is "vilified," country after country comes to the U.S. for assistance because they know "the U.S. will try to help them without screwing up their internal situation," Teicher said.

The three experts discussed "The Future of the Middle East Process: An American Perspective" at the biennial convention of B'nai B'rith International.

Fairbanks said "There does seem a reality growing in all of the disputes in the Middle East that neither rhetoric nor killing will solve the problems

there but only "negotiations are the way to have effective long term strategic change for the better." But, he said, to bring negotiations about "takes statesmen and it takes brave statesmen."

Teicher contended that while there has been no change of attitude among the Arab states about Israel, they have spent a great deal of time in recent years in discussing ways of bringing about peace with Israel. But, he said, the countries in the region must be convinced that it is in their interest to make peace and both Israel and the Arab countries, as well as the U.S. must be willing to "take risks for peace."

He added that the U.S. must be able to instill confidence in the Arab countries that peace is in their interest and that they will survive if they enter into negotiations.

Saunders, now a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, said the next administration will have the "job to figure out how to produce the commitment to a negotiated settlement." He said this requires "a willingness for a peace with Israel if Israel is willing to share Palestine with the Palestinians."

Both Teicher and Fairbanks stressed that the U.S. is committed to direct negotiations between Israel and its neighbors and to the step-by-step approach rather than seeking a comprehensive settlement.

"The U.S. cannot and will not try to impose peace on the Middle East," Teicher said.

Fairbanks said the major holdup to negotiations is still the "lack of appropriate Palestinian spokesmen." But he said the makeup of the next Israeli government may also have an impact on who is willing to negotiate for the Arabs.

Teicher said that the potential negotiators on the Arab side are Palestinian leaders on the West Bank and Gaza, King Hussein of Jordan and

the Syrians.

He said Saudi Arabia can also play an important part and said it did so in Lebanon where it supported the May 17, 1983 agreement for Israeli withdrawal which, he noted, was based on a simultaneous withdrawal of Syrian forces.

Teicher said the U.S. still supports withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon and is taking this position in the current debate in the United Nations Security Council on a resolution demanding Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon.

Two Jews are nominated for top Missouri posts

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

ST. LOUIS, Mo. —

Two Jews have been nominated, by the Democratic Party, to run for the two highest posts in Missouri, making national and state political history.

Kenneth Rothman, ending four years as lieutenant-governor, became the state's first Jewish candidate for

governor. Harriet Woods, in her second term as a state senator, is running for the post of lieutenant-governor.

Both are residents of St. Louis. She will be the first woman elected to state-wide office in Missouri if she wins the November general election.

Rothman, a lawyer who was in the State House of Representatives for 18 years and its speaker for four years

before he ran for lieutenant-governor in 1980 and won, gained more than 56% of the vote in the Democratic primary field of seven candidates. He garnered 288,122 votes against State Treasurer Mel Carnahan's 100,621 and State Senator Norman Merrell's 93,978.

In the November election, Rothman will face Attorney-General John Ashcroft who won the Republican nomination with 68% of the

vote. Ashcroft gained 238,432 votes, defeating the St. Louis county executive, Gene McNary, who had 113,073 votes.

Rothman's family is 3-generation Missourian. His maternal grandparents were farmers in Missouri's Franklin County, 50 miles from St. Louis. They lost their farm during the Depression of the 1930s and came to St. Louis to earn a livelihood.

Rothman, who is 48, was elected for the first time to the State House when he was 26 years old. He was a sergeant in the Air National Guard when it was rushed to Berlin in 1962 in the Berlin wall crisis.

Rothman, son of the late Herman Rothman of St. Louis, is a member of the United Hebrew Congregation here.

Woods, a cousin of U.S. Senator Howard Metzenbaum became a national figure two years ago when as the Democratic nominee for U.S. senator she almost upset a determined Republican campaign to reelect the incumbent Senator Jack Danforth. She received 758,629 votes against Danforth's 784,876.

In the Democratic primary for lieutenant-governor she won overwhelmingly, gaining 368,655 votes, or 74%. Her opponent, State Representative Leroy Braungardt received 126,486 votes.

Woods, who was a television talk show host in St. Louis, is the wife of Jim Woods, a retired reporter of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Their son, Pete, was quarterback on University of Missouri football teams in the 1970s.

U.S. vetoes resolution asking for withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS (JTA) —

The United States last week vetoed a Security Council resolution calling for an immediate Israeli withdrawal from south Lebanon and demanding that Israel "immediately lift all restrictions and obstacles" on the civilian population traveling in south Lebanon.

The United States was the only country to oppose the resolution of the 15-member Council. Britain and Holland switched positions shortly before the

vote and decided to support the resolution, instead of abstaining because Lebanon dropped its demand that the secretary-general appoint a fact finding mission to investigate the situation in south Lebanon.

Warren Clark, the American delegate at the Security Council, said that his country opposed the resolution because it was "unbalanced" and took "a selective, myopic look at only one part of the problem." He referred to the fact that the resolution ig-

nored the continued Syrian occupation of other parts of Lebanon and only singled out the south, the region under Israel's control.

Israel's delegate, Ambassador Aryeh Levin, addressing the Council after the vote, charged that the meeting of the council was a "contrived, counter-productive and unnecessary exercise." Levin is the acting Israeli UN ambassador, replacing Yehuda Blum who concluded his term of duty last week.

Sees dangerous times for Jews of Europe

NEW YORK (JAT) —

Greville Janner, the head of the British Jewish community, warned of serious dangers threatening the position of Jews in Europe from the extreme right and the extreme left.

He pointed especially to the recent elections for the European Parliament in which "eleven to twelve percent of the French electorate voted fascist." Janner was referring to the elections last June in which the National Front, led by Jean-Marie Le Pen, won 11% of the vote.

Janner, president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews and a member of the British Parliament, spoke of the dangers facing European Jews at a recent meeting of the leadership of 30 American national Jewish organizations.

Pointing out that "Americans have heard almost nothing" about the

electoral inroads made by fascist parties in Europe. Janner observed that, on the other hand, "when Israel voted one-and-a-half percent fascist (referring to Meir Kahane's election) every newspaper in the world was filled with it." European Jewry was opposed to racists of any sort, he said.

Elaborating on the potential dangers to Jews in Europe, Janner pointed to the sharp economic downturn on the continent which is pushing many of the disadvantaged into extremist camps of the right and left. "The Jews have always had their golden age in times of prosperity, and to me the long-term indications are bad," Janner said.

The threat from terrorism, he continued, was rising and spreading throughout the world.

"The PLO is an international terrorist emanation spreading throughout the globe, and it doesn't help the Jews to live in terrorist times."

Janner was recently elected chairman of the World Jewish Congress-European Branch.



The Officers and Executive of the
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the Officers, and all the
members of
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mourn the passing of

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and extend condolences to Neri
and family.



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Robert H. Smith
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Hebrew University of Jerusalem;

President Don Patinkin
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and the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University
President Joe Schaffer
and the Montreal Friends of the
Hebrew University

extend deepest sympathy to the family of

BERNARD M. BLOOMFIELD ז"ל

dear friend and colleague;
member of the Hebrew University Board of Governors
and Chairman of the Board, Canadian Friends of Hebrew University.

2-day event in Montreal

BB calls human rights conference

DIARY
...of a PeopleBy
DAVID BIRKAN

The Nuremberg Law for the Protection of German Blood and German Honor, as it was officially called, was passed by the Reichstag on Sept. 13, 1935. A relatively muted aspect of traditional anti-semitism was given unprecedented prominence by the major West European power, as a time when assimilation in that and neighboring countries was at its peak.

Rassenschande, race defilement, was a doctrine gaining increasing prominence in the policies of Adolf Hitler and the Nazi hierarchy. It held that sexual relations between Jews and non-Jews were a violation of Nature, and that they caused the physical, moral and spiritual degeneration of the Aryans who were destined to rule the world. The preamble to the Nuremberg Law stressed that "purity of German blood is the essential condition for the continued existence of the German people."

Except for a section prohibiting Jews from flying the Reich flag and colors, the Nuremberg Law concerned itself solely with preventing sexual relations between Germans and Jews. Whether the Jews had lived in Germany for generations or were the many thousands of refugees from Eastern Europe who had come after World War I, was immaterial. Forbidden were:

- Marriages between Germans and Jews, even if concluded abroad.
- Extramarital intercourse between Germans and Jews.
- The employment by Jews of non-Jewish women domestics under 45.

Punishment for violations stipulated in the laws included imprisonment, hard labor and fines. In practice, punishment included incarceration in the new concentration camps, with their increasing brutality. In Buchenwald, for example, a race-defiling woman, whether Jewish or Gentile, on arrival was given three consecutive floggings on her bare buttocks of 25 lashes each.

Gentile men found guilty of transgressing the law were considered to have become irreversibly contaminated; the end of their prison terms marked the beginning of a life sentence in a camp.

Over the next few years, some 5,000 Jews and Gentiles were tried for violations of the law, receiving sentences ranging from nine months to two years imprisonment.

German lawyers explored the laws to their finest nuances and ramifications. German physicians extolled their correctness. Julius Streicher's Nazi weekly *Der Stürmer* railed against the "secret racial war" against the pure Aryan woman — whether she be 3 or 63 years of age — demanded of the Jews by their holy books. *Der Stürmer* supported its "revelations" with fabricated quotes from the Talmud, outrageous language and lurid drawings. All echelons of society were propagating or absorbing what social historians Erich Goldhagen recently termed Nazi sexual demonology.

Less than 50 years earlier, German leader Otto von Bismarck advocated that to improve their race, Germany's male aristocrats should marry Jewish women. His dictum was warmly embraced.

In the heady years when Jews played prominent roles in German finances, science, culture, popular entertainment, art and literature, until Hitler's installation as Germany's chancellor in 1933, intermarriage reached unprecedented heights.

In Berlin more than half of all marriages contracted by Jews were with Gentiles.

The rise in intermarriage coincided with a proportional rise in anti-semitism. It also oversaw the rise of obscure racist creeds in Western Europe and the United States that blamed growing social upheavals on decay caused by the dilution of the superior races by inbreeding with inferior races.

The theory of miscegenation was most popularly articulated in Germany by a bestseller first published in 1921. Arthur Dinter's *Die Sünde Wider Das Blut* (The Sin Against The Blood) accused the Jews of corrupting the Teutonic spirit through intercourse. A touch of Jewish semen, he wrote, was enough to turn a pure Aryan woman into a corrupted vessel lost to her race. Even if she married a blue-eyed Aryan later, she, her children, and her children's children were liable to give birth to Jewish-type children.

Much impressed, Hitler made Dinter's theory an integral part of *Mein Kampf*.

Hitler called miscegenation "the original sin of this world" and advocated the severest punishment. Later events proved that the Nuremberg Law was the beginning of a campaign to destroy all Jews, not just intermarriage with them.

MONTREAL —

A national conference on the issues of human rights and affirmative action has been organized by the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights and the Canadian Human Rights Foundation for Sunday and Monday, Sept. 16 and 17.

The 2-day conference, to be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, will feature speakers from the federal and provincial governments and women's and minority groups.

The keynote speaker, on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 8 p.m., will be human rights advocate Judge Claire Kirkland Casgrain, to be introduced by McGill professor John Humphrey, president of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation.

On Monday morning, Judge Rosalie Abella of Toronto, who has headed a federal inquiry into the equality of employment at Crown corporations, will be moderator for a panel discussion on target groups of affirmative action. Chaviva Hosek, president of the National Action Committee for the Status of Women, will be one of the panelists.

Other speakers at the

conference will include Francine Fournier, chairman of the Quebec Human Rights Commission, on legal issues; Jean Bernard, assistant vice-president of personnel at Bell Canada, on economic issues; and Prof. Julius Grey of McGill University, on problems with affirmative action.

Prof. Michel Kraus, of the University of Sherbrooke law faculty, and Prof. Daniel Proulx of the University of Ottawa law faculty, will discuss the history, philosophy and definition of affirmative action.

Representatives of several minority groups will be present. Prof. Patricia Falta, of the Université du

Montreal School of Architecture, will speak for the disabled, while Corinne Jette, a professor in the Concordia University engineering faculty, will speak for the native peoples, and Fo Niemi, director of the Centre for Research-Action on Race Relations, will speak for visible minorities.

An American contingent will include Larry Lavinsky of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, New York; and J. Griffin Crump, special assistant to the director at the Office of Federal Compliance Program, department of labor, Washington.

Arthur Hiess, executive director of the League for

Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, Eastern Region, feels that the conference is especially timely, in view of the affirmative action decision handed down against Canadian National by the Canadian Human Rights Commission, and the television political debate on women's issues organized by the NAC.

"There has not been sufficient debate on the issues between government and interest groups," he said.

According to Hiess, the League has been working on a policy for affirmative action since it presented a brief to the Canadian Human Rights Commission. "The League feels that this falls within its human

rights mandate. During the last year, the League has become one of the formal spokesmen on human rights issues in Canada. This conference is an indication of that interest," he added.

The conference, which has been made possible by a grant from the secretary of state, will be bilingual, with simultaneous translation provided. Participants from across Canada are expected to attend.

The conference fee is \$50 per person; transcripts of the conference proceedings will be \$35.

For more information, or to register for the conference, call the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights at (514) 731-7396.

Laskin
award
started

OTTAWA —

The Bora Laskin National Fellowship in Human Rights Research has been established by the federal government and will be awarded annually by the secretary of state beginning with the 1985-86 academic year. The announcement was made last week by the Prime Minister.

Named for the late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, the award will take the form of a 1-year fellowship on themes and issues relevant to human rights in Canada.

The objective of the fellowship is to encourage interdisciplinary research and the development of expertise in the field of human rights. This may involve the arts, humanities, and the social sciences, as well as journalism and law.

Candidates should possess a graduate degree in one of the fields which would be addressed by the research and should be Canadian citizens or permanent residents of Canada. The applicants should have five to 15 years of proven experience in their field.

The deadline for receipt of applications for the first award for the year 1986-86 is Oct. 31. The fellowship will be administered by the Social Sciences and Humanities Council of Canada.

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Editorial

Tough task for Mulroney

Brian Mulroney, having catapulted himself to the highest political office in the land, faces enormous and onerous responsibilities as Canada's new prime minister.

The Progressive Conservatives buried the Liberals in a landslide last week, emerging from the wilderness to hand Prime Minister John Turner a stinging rebuke. With the sweet aroma of victory still strong in his nostrils, Mulroney can luxuriate in his euphoria. He and his party conducted a persuasive campaign that convinced 50% of all Canadians to vote for the Tories.

Possessing a mandate to attack the ills of this country, Mulroney will have no time to waste after he is sworn in later this month. If the Tories can run the nation as well as they managed their campaign, Canada may be in store for some welcome changes.

By trouncing the Liberals in Quebec—an old Liberal stronghold—and practically winning the West, the PCs have an historic opportunity to build bridges among Canadians. Western Canadians, having felt alienated for so long, may regard Mulroney's triumph as a signal that their concerns will no longer be minimized or ignored. Quebecers, having been misunderstood for generations, may well feel that a new deal is in the offing.

One issue that Mulroney will have to come to terms with quickly is the economy. Inflation has been brought down to manageable proportions, but the specter of 1.4 million unemployed men and women remains a terrible and embarrassing blight.

It will be incumbent on Mulroney to tame unemployment while keeping the inflation rate within acceptable boundaries. If he is to succeed, we will have no choice but to tighten our belts. A form of austerity may be necessary.

The solutions, if there are any, should not be achieved on the backs of the weaker segments of our society, and social welfare programs must not be axed. Foreign investment should be encouraged, but not at any price. The taxation system can yield surplus funds for job creation if all Canadians, including the very rich, pay their fair share of taxes.

If the Conservatives really mean to bring meaningful change, they must begin the arduous task of restructuring the economy, so that Canada can take its rightful place as a great industrial power.

Canada, unfortunately, is in a position akin to colonial India, which had abundant natural resources but not much of an industrial base. Canada's branch plant economy must be overhauled, and the emphasis must be placed on the production of goods here rather than abroad. Infinitely more Canadians would be put to work under such a plan.

Needless to say, the government should think seriously of doubling or tripling expenditures on research and development, as the New Democratic Party has suggested. The computer age into which we have plunged demands it.

Foreign policy does not excite many Canadians, but this, too, is an important issue.

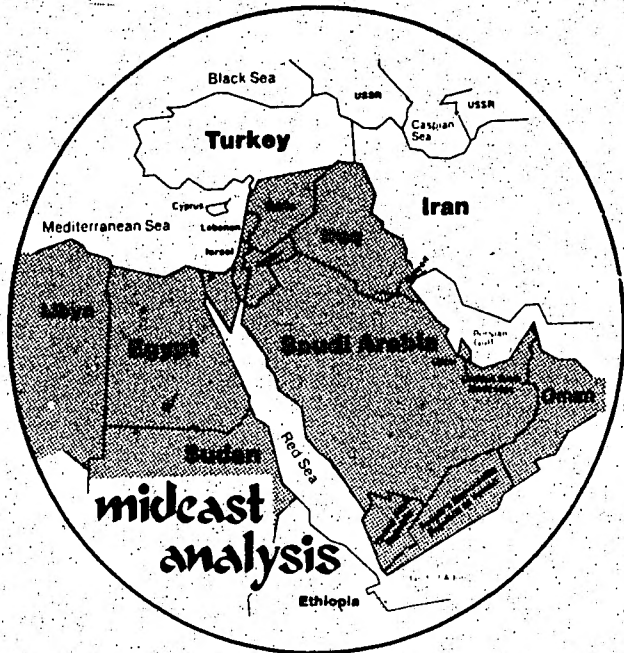
Canada has certain commitments to its friends and allies, but these commitments should not entangle us in untenable agreements, foolish obligations, or misguided adventures. Canada has a useful role to play in international relations, be it Europe or the Middle East, as a trusted mediator.

With Mulroney on his way to 24 Sussex Drive, Canada may be poised on the edge of a new and vital beginning. The Conservatives have been given a clear and unambiguous mandate to make this country work like a Swiss watch, and they should not abuse it for the sake of petty party politics or narrow ideological considerations.

Canadians, for better or worse, have placed their trust in the Conservatives. Let the Conservatives show us they are worthy of the challenge.

Pledges to "drive Israel crazy"

Kahane a force to be reckoned with



By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

There hasn't been an uproar like it in years. The election of Meir Kahane to the Knesset has triggered nationwide disgust and revulsion, a pointed warning from the Israeli president to safeguard democracy, a call from the justice minister for the enactment of an anti-racist law, and suggestions that Israel's electoral system be changed.

Kahane, the 52-year-old founder of the Jewish Defence League, is leader of the Kach movement, which advocates the expulsion of Arabs from Israel and the occupied areas.

An Orthodox rabbi's son, Kahane is as outspoken as they come. Unlike some Israeli politicians of the right, he speaks frankly and openly of his goals, eschewing polite or diplomatic doubletalk.

After winning his parliamentary seat in the July 23 election, Kahane shocked Israelis and Diaspora Jewry by vowing that his first act in the Knesset would be to propose a bill expelling the 700,000 Israeli Arabs and the 1.3 million Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Kahane hasn't yet tabled the bill, but he and his followers have tried to storm two Arab villages in an effort to induce Arabs to emigrate.

In doing so, Kahane — an ordained rabbi — has apparently abused his privileges as a member of parliament. But this is hardly surprising. He has said he would act in defiance of Israeli law to promote his cause.

Inevitably, Kahane's inflammatory rhetoric has produced a counter reaction, particularly among Jewish officials.

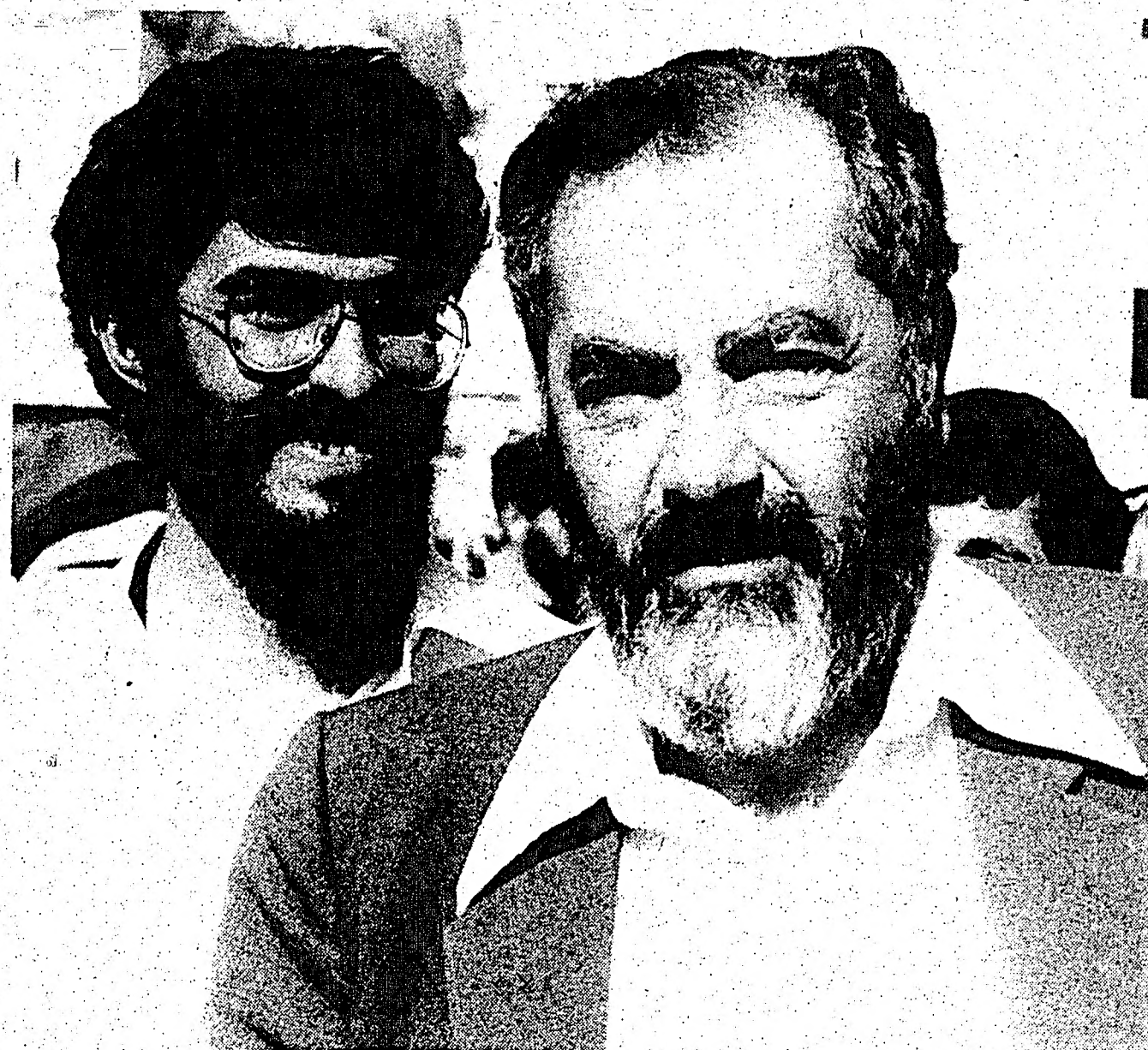
Yitzhak Shamir, the caretaker Prime Minister, has described Kahane's election as "a negative phenomenon." Shamir, before learning that President Chaim Herzog would designate Labor Party chieftain Shimon Peres to try to form a government, ruled out Kahane as a potential coalition partner.

For the record, Kahane had said he would only join the Likud bloc if Shamir promised an amnesty for the 24 members of a Jewish terrorist ring that had wreaked havoc against Arabs.

Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, called Kahane's electoral triumph "a strain on Israeli democracy," while Shlomo Goren, the former Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi, condemned Kahane's ideas and methods as totally contrary to Jewish religious law.

In an obvious reference to Kahane, Chaim Herzog, in remarks to the 11th Knesset, urged its members to protect democracy and noted that Israel's declaration of independence promises equal rights for all citizens, regardless of religion, race or sex.

To show his disdain for Kahane, Herzog refused to invite him to the presidential home for the



Meir Kahane and his bodyguard (IPPA photo)

customary post-election consultations in which members of parliament usually take part.

In response, Kahane threatened to break into Beit Hanassi — prompting one of Herzog's spokesmen to reject "with contempt" his threat.

Moshe Nissim, the justice minister, asked the attorney-general to prepare legislation making racist incitement a crime.

And, for the first time in its history, the Association for Civil Rights in Israel suggested the limiting of certain civil rights to prevent MKs from abusing their immunity from prosecution.

There were even calls for modifying or changing Israel's proportional representation system, so that fanatics like Kahane could not sit in the Knesset.

Under the present rules, any candidate who wins about 21,000 votes — or 1% of the total vote across the country — is eligible to be an MK.

Appealing mainly to poor Sephardic Jews in large and small development towns like Beer-sheba, Ashdod, Dimona and Beit Shean, Kahane captured 25,000 votes, or 1.3% of the vote.

Proponents advocating change charge that the system spawns representatives like Kahane and enables the small parties to practice blackmail in its dealings with the two main political blocs, Likud and Labor.

Such critics are in favor of the British or American constituency system.

No matter how this conundrum is resolved, Kahane is a force, negligible or not, to be reckoned with.

Certainly, he represents the most disruptive element in the Knesset since Samuel Flatto Sharon, who was elected as an independent in 1977. A Polish Jew who held French citizenship, Flatto Sharon fled to Israel after coming under a cloud for dubious financial activities in France.

Much to everyone's surprise, he was elected. Recently, he was indicted for practicing bribery in the 1981 election. Flatto Sharon is scheduled to begin a 3-month prison sentence soon.

Although he was generally regarded as an embarrassment to Israel, Flatto Sharon was no wild-eyed reactionary, nor, if only because of his mediocre Hebrew, did he voice his views in the Knesset.

Kahane not only has a good command of Hebrew. He intends to unburden himself of his thoughts, having pledged to drive Israel "crazy."

No believer in Israeli-style democracy, which has accorded him the privilege of being an MK, Kahane claims that there is a "potential contradiction between a Jewish state and a Western democratic one."

It is "absurd," he writes in one of his frequent newspaper pieces, for Israelis to talk of a Jewish state while in the same breath to offer equal social and political rights to all citizens. As he puts it:

"A Jewish state, by definition, is one with a majority of Jews who can, thus, establish their own sovereignty and become captains of their own fate. A democracy, on the other hand, allows non-Jews to become a majority and, thus to turn Israel into a non-Jewish state."

"The very idea of a 'democratic Jewish state'

is nonsense. A state can be permanently defined as Jewish or as democratic, but never both."

To Kahane, the choice is simple, given the Arabs' higher birth rate: "I have no desire to continue living as a minority at the suffrage of a majority — a situation that inevitably leads to inquisitions, pogroms and Auschwitzes. I have not the slightest guilt about choosing a Jewish state — and life — over the democratic possibility of losing that state."

Kahane's prescription is to annex the occupied territories and to force the Arabs there — and in Israel — to leave.

U.S. may strip militant leader of citizenship

Asked at a recent press conference to envisage a hypothetical scenario whereby an American party called for the expulsion of U.S. Jewry, Kahane said cockily: "I'd pay them money. I wish the goyim would throw them out — not kill them — but drive all the Jews to Israel."

This isn't likely to happen, but what is plausible is that Kahane — an Israeli since the early 1970s — may lose his U.S. citizenship.

Born in Brooklyn, Kahane is in danger of losing it because he swore allegiance to a foreign government — Israel — in taking his Knesset seat. Kahane wants to keep his American citizenship because it enables him to travel to the U.S. to raise funds for Kach and supervise the activities of the Jewish Defence League.

If he had no American passport, he would need a visa to enter the U.S. and that could be denied on the basis of his police record.

Since his arrival in Israel, Kahane has been arrested 20 times, the charges ranging from flouting police orders to inciting anti-Arab demonstrators. Kahane is the only Jewish citizen ever detained without trial under Israel's emergency regulations, usually reserved for suspected Palestinian terrorists.

Although most of his supporters in Israel are law-abiding citizens, at least a couple are not.

• Allan Goodman, an American living in Israel, was jailed for killing two Arabs and wounding 60 in a shooting spree in Jerusalem 2½ years ago.

• Yehuda Richter, who was placed second on the Kach list, was convicted last month of wounding six Arab bus passengers on the West Bank. An American immigrant, he was serving in the Israeli army at the time of the attack.

As far as can be ascertained, Kahane himself has not personally engaged in violence. But, in winning a Knesset seat, after three unsuccessful attempts since 1973, Kahane has greatly encouraged some of his wilder acolytes to act out their chauvinistic beliefs.

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*Gemayel knew limits of a situation***Powerful leader could quickly adapt to changes**

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Pierre Gemayel, the Lebanese Christian leader who died last month at 78, was probably the most powerful Maronite politician of his generation.

The founder of the Phalange movement, and the father of Lebanon's current president, Gemayel was a Lebanese patriot who battled for Christian rights and privileges in a country sharply divided by religion, ethnicity and ideology.

Yet Gemayel was a pragmatist who knew the limits of a situation. He was, in the words of Israeli scholar Itamar Rabinovitch, "remarkably flexible" in adapting himself to changing circumstances.

• He wanted to preserve the 1943 National Pact which distributes power among Lebanon's warring Christian and Moslem factions. But, in the waning years of his life, he was prepared to reform the system to prevent its total and irrevocable collapse.

• He was against the imposition of a Pax Syriana in Lebanon. But, bowing to reality, he accepted a dominant Syrian role in his nation.

• He saw the advantages of cooperation with Israel, but he voted with the rest of his fellow cabinet members to scrap the 1983 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

Gemayel, who was minister of post and telecommunications in his son Amin's national unity government, grew up in the mountains north of Beirut. He studied pharmacy and was an ardent athlete.

In 1936, he went to Germany to attend the Olympic Games. During his subsequent travels in Europe, he visited Italy. Impressed by the fascist revolutions in those countries, he formed

the Phalange, which was strongly modeled on the German and Italian youth movements.

The Phalange was more than a party. It was a militia as well. In the 1950s, Gemayel entered the hurlyburly of Lebanese politics, and in the following decade, he held a variety of cabinet posts.

Despite two attempts at the presidency, he failed.

Observers agree that one of the most important periods in his career occurred in the wake of the 1967 Six Day War.

Prior to that conflict, the Lebanese border was the quietest facing Israel. This was soon to change as the PLO established bases in southern Lebanon from which to strike at Israeli settlements in the Galilee.

By way of response, Israel hit back. Lebanon got caught up in the maelstrom of the military dimension of the Arab-Israeli dispute. The tension worsened after the ouster of the PLO from Jordan in 1971.

As the scope of Israeli retaliation grew, Gemayel demanded that the government curtail the activities of the Palestinians. Gemayel, rightly, feared that Lebanon would be battered in the escalating clashes between Israel and the PLO.

On the other hand, Gemayel knew that his demands could not be fully met in a land where sympathy for the Palestinians ran rampant in the Moslem community. That probably explains his acquiescence to a 1969 agreement under which the Palestinians were given extraterritorial rights in southern Lebanon.

Like many Lebanese, Gemayel lived to regret that accord. It brought nothing but turmoil to Lebanon and the Middle East.

The mounting violence in the south was one of the contributing causes of the 1975-76 civil



Pierre Gemayel

war. Another factor turned on the refusal of Lebanon's Christians to reform the antiquated political system.

Gemayel was one of those Maronites who was loath to tinker with the National Pact, for he knew that any meaningful modification would diminish the influence of Lebanese Christians.

During the bloody civil war, which left 100,000 Lebanese dead, Gemayel made one major volte face. Initially against Syria's intrusion into the fighting, Gemayel changed his mind when he realized that Christian forces would have been overwhelmed by the Moslems had the Syrians not intervened.

The Syrians, of course, had their own reasons for supporting the Christians. They feared that Lebanon's delicate balance of power — from which they always benefited — would be upset with a smashing Moslem victory.

When it appeared to the Syrians that the Christians would win, they came down on the side of the Moslems.

Syria's switch embittered Gemayel, but he was realistic enough to know that nations have no permanent friends, just interests.

Before the dust of the war had settled, Gemayel was exploring the possibility of forging new ties with Israel. At the behest of his son, Bashir, he met Israeli leaders. Their discussions were fruitful. Israel, delighted by the prospect of making friends with the Christians, supplied them with military equipment and advice.

In the late 1970s, the relationship bloomed. Yet Gemayel was no overly enthusiastic advocate of the Israeli "card." As Itamar Rabinovitch points out, Gemayel believed in a limited, surreptitious and even temporary alliance with the Jewish state.

Lebanon, he theorized, was part and parcel of the Arab world, and therefore, could not risk alienating Arabs for the sake of ties with Israel. Gemayel, too, was of the opinion that the establishment of Israel was the root cause of the Palestinian question in Lebanon.

Gemayel's views on Israel fell somewhere between his two Christian rivals — Camille Chamoun and Soleiman Franjeh. Chamoun was in favor of greater links with Israel. Franjeh, who was staunchly pro-Syrian, wanted to keep Israel at arm's length.

The reticence displayed by Gemayel toward Israel was boldly expressed during the 1982 war in Lebanon. Bashir, the gung-ho Israeli partisan, was reined in by his father. As a result, the Israeli army received very little help from the Lebanese Forces — the striking arm of the Maronites which incorporated Gemayel's Phalange and Chamoun's Tiger militia.

Israel was disappointed by the performance, or lack thereof, of the Lebanese Forces. And Israel was staggered by the subsequent assassination of Bashir Gemayel. Bashir's older brother, Amin, is far less disposed to Israel than Bashir. Having distanced himself from Israel, Amin embraced Syria. No one in Israel is astonished: Pierre would probably have done the same.

Christian policy toward Israel, however, has not solidified. It is not cast in iron. There are forces in the Maronite community who prefer better relations with Israel.

It will be interesting to see how they fare with Pierre in his grave and with Amin in the presidential palace.

Pressure put on politicians who don't toe the party line

By
JOSEPH POLAKOFF

DALLAS —

Columnist Jody Powell, President Carter's news secretary during his four years in the White House, says "if we had as many Arab Americans in this country as Jewish Americans the political effect would change" in the U.S. outlook on the Arab-Israeli situation.

About 3 million Americans are estimated to be of Arab origin, slightly more than half the number of Jews.

Powell's comment to this reporter came after he had responded to a question by another at the recent Republican Party's convention on "why is the biggest non-issue about the Middle East" in the current presidential campaign.

"One reason for that is all these people recognize on what side their political bread is buttered," Powell responded. "There is no real policy debate regarding the Middle East. These debates generally come when the President decides something must be done and finds himself in a firestorm."

This reporter asked Powell if he were not wrong in his assessment since apparently most Americans support Israel because it is a strategic ally of the U.S. and regard a close relationship between them as a moral imperative. Powell's response emphasized the numerical difference.

At another briefing shortly afterwards, Dr. Lorn Foster, the senior analyst at the Joint Center for Political Studies, which is a largely Black research organization in Washington, said he does not assess U.S.-Israel relations as "a question of the numbers game."

"It is almost a political taboo that there should be a Middle East policy that has some balance," Foster said in response to a question. He said that since the Six Day Arab-Israeli War in 1967, "it has become increasingly difficult for political figures to question any economic or military aid devoted to Israel."

"It takes us out of real dialogue," Foster said. Most candidates, he added, have "a unilateral view" and "enormous pressure" is put on candidates who do not accept the "party line."

Foster did not identify the pressure source or candidates. He said that after a candidate had spoken to PLO Chief Yasser Arafat in 1978-80 he would not get "Jewish contributions." The candidate, Foster indicated, only wanted "a broader base of information" at his meeting with Arafat.

"No candidate," Foster added, "wants to dis-

ociate himself from his political constituency."

With rare exceptions, Americans known to have met with Arafat have expressed sympathy for PLO aspirations and criticized Israel.

We must talk and listen to each other

By
MAX GOODY

One of the major problems that exists in the field of human relations is the difficulty we have in communicating. We talk to each other without understanding; we listen but we do not hear.

The art of communicating amongst people of diverse languages is complicated by the need to understand the subtle nuances by which we try to express what we want to say — such nuances not being common to all languages.

In addition, people have different understandings as to what is implicit in the use of certain words. For example, the Korean armistice agreement signed in 1953 in Panmunjom constituted a termination of war. But that did not necessarily, mean that peace prevailed which . . . in fact, it did not. Armistice does not always bring peace and peace can have different meanings in different languages.

In some languages there can be two separate words for peace, each having its own separate meaning as to the kind of peace intended. Not so in Hebrew where there is only one word for peace — Shalom. The root means complete, and originally referred to the completion of a peace treaty upon the cessation of hostilities. Similarly, in English "peace" connotes a normalization of relations between former belligerents and the word is etymologically related to "pact" or "to make a treaty."

My concern is that there are so many tensions in the world today that are caused by not understanding one another. I am not so naive as to believe that all of our troubles stem from semantics only, but surely we must recognize the importance of talking to and understanding each other. And this is as true between East and West as it is between Arabs and Jews.

Neither the United States nor Russia is correctly reading the real dangers of our times. While the threat of nuclear war is always present, I do not believe that the strongest nuclear power will rule the world of the future. It is my opinion that the greatest threat from nuclear power comes from the possibility that it could be exploited by some minor radical

demonic demagogue — which could potentially drag us all in.

Far more ominous and perilous are the alarming forebodings of population explosion, large scale starvation and malnutrition and the rapid depletion of the world's natural resources.

It took the world up to the year 1850 to build a population of one billion but in 80 years it doubled to 2 billion. Then it added a third billion in 30 years and a fourth in 15 years.

It is estimated that by the year 2000 (only 16 years hence) the world's population will be between 6 and 7 billion. And then within a few decades it could be as high as 15 billion.

About 400,000 babies are born every day — 500 babies were born since you started reading this article.

Ten out of every 11 babies are born in the world's poorest nations. By the end of the century 80% of all mankind will live in Third World countries where food, education and health care are the least available. Billions will be living in conditions of malnutrition, illiteracy and disease.

The interesting if not frightening fact is that the world's poor are no longer unaware of their plight and are not likely to tolerate it in the future. If this problem is not acted on it will be solved by famine, riot, insurrection . . . and wars completely unrelated to the tensions which prevail today.

Three quarters of the coal taken from the earth was mined in this century alone. Since 1940 there has been more oil consumed than during the entire history of the world prior to that year. And our natural resources are being consumed unequally — the United States which has less than 6% of the world's population consumes 40% of its natural resources.

And it is not only oil which is being rapidly consumed but the source of fish, beef, grain, lumber and minerals of all sorts.

Every country will be competing for everything it needs and wants thereby creating shortages and further fueling inflation.

The world of the 21st century will be dominated by those who have access to and control the world's natural resources.

Empty stomachs do not differentiate between

political philosophies. But even that theory cannot ultimately prevail for it will be overrun by a population growth which it will not be able to satisfy, and riots and world insurrection will consume us all.

These are warning signs and portents that concern us all — that impinge upon the very survival of mankind.

Try and imagine a world that would spend on scientific and technological development the billions that it presently spends on armaments. To our Arab friends I say — try and envision the improvement in living standards that your people working together with Israel's advanced scientific knowhow could bring to the entire Middle East. There is enough room for all of us — there are enough challenges for all of us to build a future for both our peoples that would rival the paradise of our dreams.

And it is time that both the United States and the Soviet Union acted with a maturity that reflects the awesome responsibility they share for the future survival of humanity. I cannot believe that a major world power like Russia needs to stoop so low as to terrorize a handful of people who wish to emigrate to Israel — in order to display her authority. It is a sign of weakness and cowardice that it needs to torment Andrei Sakharov and his wife as a means of defying the United States. It was pure childishness to boycott the Olympics, even if there were some perceived intimidations from the United States. Such actions highlight the weakness and not the strength of the Soviet system.

If the Soviet Union wishes to play a part in Middle Eastern affairs, which I believe she should, she should show some signs of being able to act with the competence that such a role must have in bringing peace and tranquility to the region. There is nothing in her conduct to date to warrant such an expectation.

It cannot be in the interests of either the United States or Russia nor of the future survival of all of us to continue the escalation of tensions between them. The potential dangers that could engulf us all are not that far away . . . unless the major powers start talking to each other and acting sensibly, responsibly, maturely . . . and NOW.

Opinion

Tennis centres do much more than train players

By
ERIKA BIRO

JERUSALEM —

This will not be the usual story about the idea of a group of philanthropists who left a token of love and friendship in Israel and who continue to maintain and expand the dream.

This is the story of what I saw at the end of Bus 4 Aleph in Jerusalem and of what I heard in Kiryat Shemona at the end of a 4½-hour Egg-ed bus ride, and of what I read during the Israel-Switzerland Davis Cup duel in Tel Aviv.

I refer to the Israel Tennis Centres. As an ardent tennis fan all of my life, I wanted to see these public facilities which were built by Diaspora Jews primarily for children, of all backgrounds, to enhance their lives and to develop their raw ability.

Arguments abound regarding different sports and their role in the maturing of youngsters. Those of us who love tennis do so because it provides very special elements of sportsmanship: it builds character and allows the individual to shine.

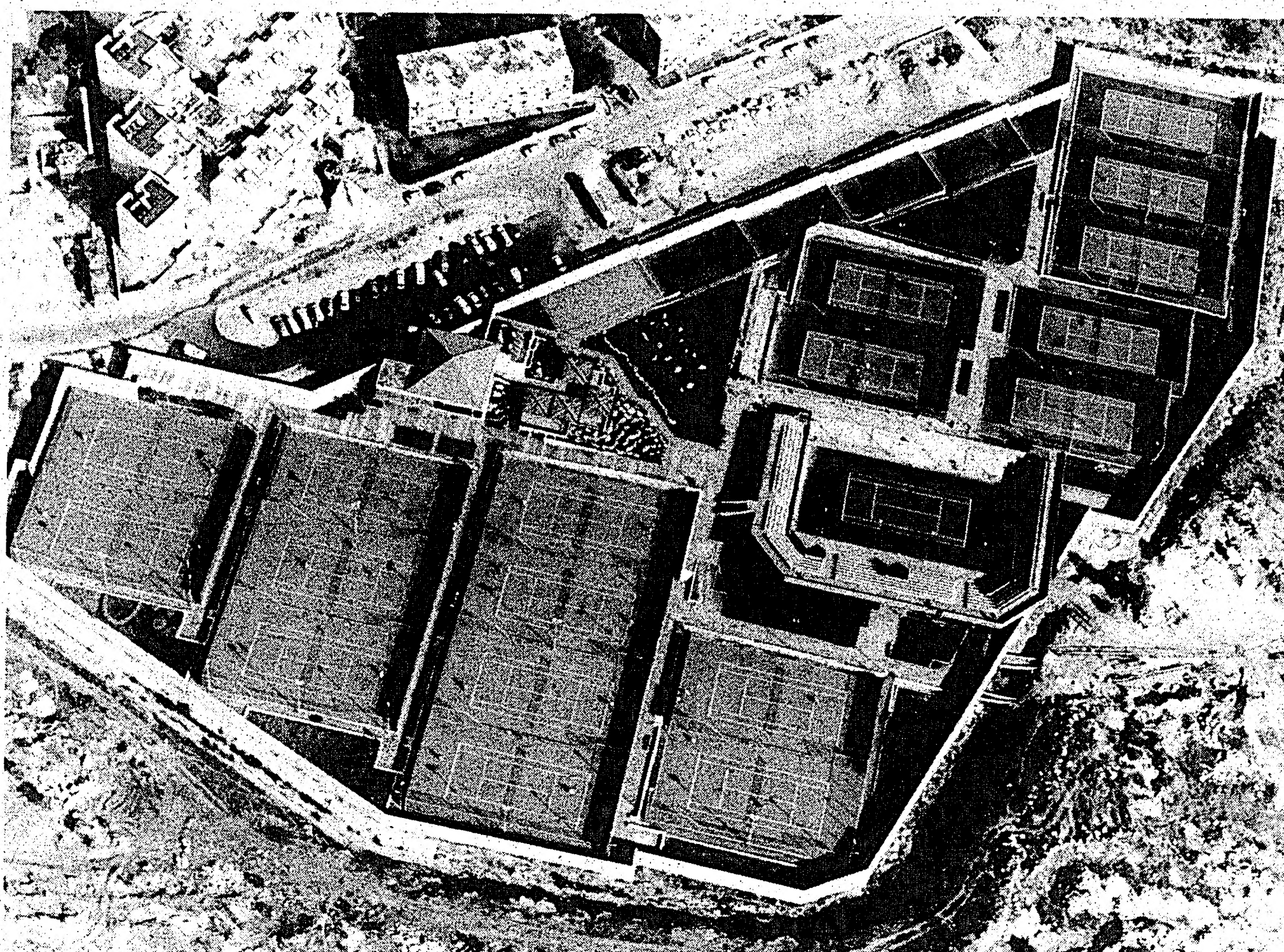
This is not to deny the merit of team sports, but in Israel they will be "a team" all of their lives — the army builds it in.

In Israel, with its benign climate, a little person can benefit enormously from that moment alone on the service line . . . from the peaceful surroundings in the tennis centres . . . from their very own dedicated coaches.

The showpiece is in Tel Aviv. Although I was not able to visit Ramat Hasharon, the Canada Stadium was ablaze with glory every day in the second week of July, in print and on live television, as Israel defeated the Gunthardt brothers of Switzerland in Davis Cup competition.

To win, one needs solid support and confidence and Shlomo Glickstein, Israel's No. 1 player, invariably mentions his gratitude to the enlightened donors of the centres.

And the multi-layered effort goes on at eight such facilities: the others in Jerusalem, Kiryat Shemona, Jaffa, Ashkelon, Arad, Pardes Hana and Haifa. Their Reach Out projects include con-



Aerial view of the recently opened Tennis Centre in Katamon, Jerusalem. This centre has 18 courts plus a centre court with seating capacity for 2,500. An educational building has also been constructed.

struction to paraplegics, young delinquents, school dropouts.

Serious social work goes on in an effort to bring cheer, dignity, normalization into their lives that are tense and brittle from very special stress.

It was close to 11 a.m. on July 20 when I arrived in the centre at Kiryat Shemona. I had

been visiting Kfar Blum on pilgrimage, to feel once more the warmth of the Galilee and of the pioneer generation which embraced me and my family in 1973, and I was delighted to learn that one Eitan Stern, born and bred on the kibbutz, was the coach at the centre.

My host and Eitan's father had known each other for 45 years; both were Viennese born. Eitan proudly drove the Israel Tennis Centre van and obviously delighted in his young tennis players.

The centre is beautiful, immaculately kept, flowers perfectly groomed, filled with the giggles of children trying out their strokes under the tutelage of hard-working coaches.

There are playrooms and a library, practice walls and a snack bar. It is not an environment which suggests that a youngster must arrive for a 45-minute lesson and then leave: it invites the child to stay for the morning or afternoon, it makes every effort to keep the child interested, occupied, in a healthy setup.

Tennis is not native to Kiryat Shemona — nor, as it turned out, to the Katamon district in Jerusalem.

Quite apart from instruction in the basics of tennis, Eitan and the other managers must also teach the parents that it is a worthwhile sport which needs some encouragement and participation, that children need to be praised, nagged, supported in their efforts to improve at the game.

Many of the immigrant families living near these two particular centres never saw or heard of tennis, are unfamiliar with the requirements concerning etiquette, fitness and persistence, and it is sometimes very hard for the coaches to enlist the cooperation that is required of all parents in sport.

Coaches teach children manners, give them roots

All the trainers told me how they envied the level of parenting we have arrived at in North America, where mothers and fathers get up at the crack of dawn to drive their kids to arenas or courts or stables.

It takes time — perhaps a generation — to raise the standard of life of the parents themselves before they can assist their children in such endeavors. The olim from a North African country or from Russia have little time, imagination or energy left after their grueling 6-day week that consumes most newcomers physically and emotionally. Hence there is a need for these centres on every level besides tennis.

I marveled at the coaches' patience. Not only are they building muscle and showing how to swing a racket, but they are — in the truest pedagogic sense — teaching children manners

and giving them roots. They are accepting them into the new society, granting them privileges and the luxury of personal achievement and displays of individuality.

My arrival at the Jerusalem Tennis Centre was not quite as elegant. After an aborted taxi trip — I was deposited at an old Sports Centre — I made my way on the 4 Aleph bus, the very same bus that took me every morning from Talbieh to Hebrew University at Mt. Scopus. But now I was traveling endlessly in the opposite direction, through the same afternoon Jerusalem light that I have grown to love, through new quarters and, regrettably, with a less than friendly bus driver.

In fact, if I may be permitted to digress, this particular chauffeur had the chutzpah to stop the packed vehicle in front of his apartment building, where he honked the horn insistently and loudly till his two small daughters came out to the balcony. They waved to each other and exchanged endearments while he proudly showed them off to a female friend on the bus — all this with 6,000 impatient cars beeping and fuming behind us. My Jerusalem!

I meekly reminded him of my presence after the bus was totally empty except for his pal: I uttered "tennis," playacted a lovely forehead for him and was dumped curtly at the terminal from where he contemptuously pointed a vague finger in the general direction from which we had just come.

I stopped at the first apartment building: the yard was filled with the chatter of Sephardic women. I asked for directions. "Tennis" not being a universal symbol as I had thought, I did a variation with my arm and sought help in French. No problem: at least 10 dear women accompanied me to the corner and headed me on the right path.

It was a long walk but I could see it in the distance now: another magnificent centre, lying in the valley, cuddled by the hills.

Danny Freiman, the principal coach and manager, kindly showed me around. I was very impressed by the beautiful courts and the charming stadium. The view from every angle was a feast — and not just because I love Jerusalem from every angle . . . though that may be part of it!

There are 150 children being taught here during the summer months, but in winter registration is over 500, plus lessons integrated into many of the school programs. All of the instruction is absolutely free, as is the equipment.

In the library is tragically displayed one of Israel's national treasures, the very source of its life: the photograph and tennis trophies and medals of one of its coaches: a handsome 23-year-old young man who fell while serving in southern Lebanon in 1982. They honor him and quite naturally include him in their daily life — never forgotten.

In this Sephardic neighborhood of people with modest means but great ambition for their children, the tennis centre is a place to play tennis but it is also a wholesome environment to go to instead of hanging out on the street while parents work. It is a novelty and it is very much appreciated.

Rabbi suggests four criteria to qualify for God's Party

In a sermon before the federal elections, **RABBI DOW MARMUR** of Holy Blossom Temple urged his Toronto Reform congregation to consider themselves as belonging not only to a political party but to God's Party.

Speaking as an "independent member" of that party, he suggested four criteria that might be considered as planks in the platform of the theoretical God's Party:

1. To start with, Jewish survival remains a basic criteria.

This means that a candidate's commitment to the State of Israel and to Jewish rights everywhere — in this country, in the Soviet Union, in Arab lands — must be tested and probed.

A candidate who, for example, is prepared to endorse PLO terrorists and their sympathizers is not only an enemy of the Jewish people but he, or she, is working against the interests of this country and of society at large.

Terrorism is international as is anti-Jewish propaganda: today they may be praising terrorists elsewhere; tomorrow they will be in our own midst. Those who start by turning against Jews end up by destroying the world.

To defend Jewish rights is to defend freedom and justice.

2. To repeat: Jewish survival may be our first criterion, but it is not the only criterion in deciding how to vote. God is the God of Israel, but He is also the God of all mankind.

Judaism teaches that nothing that we have really belongs to us but is a gift from God, given to us on deposit.

A candidate's attitude to personal wealth, natural resources, personal freedom and social justice should be judged on that basis.

There is a danger that the glorification of the self-made man and woman, so characteristic of this continent, will make us forget the real source of our wealth and opt for short-term gains for the few instead of long-term advantages for all.

As the Book of Deuteronomy has it: "Remember that it is the Lord your God who gives you the power to get wealth. . . ." This is a political statement by God that demands political action from us.

3. Which brings me to a third point in God's party political platform: the fact that Judaism is the religion of slaves who were brought to freedom and dignity by the mighty hand of God.

We are, therefore, bidden to care for the stranger and the deprived, because we have been strangers and deprived. Our suffering was not a punishment but a sign of election, so that we should know our purpose in life: to help to alleviate misery in the world.

One way in which we could act consistently with that purpose would be to help to elect to power those who are going to further our ideals, rather than the interests of our socio-economic class.

The fact that many of us have achieved prosperity and that, unlike in earlier generations, the Jewish masses do not belong, by and large, to the poor and downtrodden, does not absolve us from our responsibility but, on the contrary, heightens it.

Now we not only know that God gives us the power to get wealth, but also the reason for it, expressed in the final words of the passage in Deuteronomy that I have just quoted: " . . . in fulfilment of the covenant that He made on oath with your father, as is still the case."

That covenant is still binding; now when we Jews have access to power, our duty to live by the covenant has vastly increased. It bids us not only to provide food and shelter for the needy but also to enable the deprived to live in dignity and with self-esteem.

To confine Judaism to ritual and prayer and to ignore affirmative social action is to turn Judaism into a caricature. As Reform Jews, we have a special responsibility to prevent that and, therefore, a special duty to be the social conscience of all Jews — not because it is convenient but because it is right.

4. The climax of our covenant with God is shalom, peace.

Let that be the fourth point on God's party political platform. The fact that we live as equals in this country, not only with rights but also with duties to elect leaders of the land, forces us to help such Members of Parliament who will promote peace, not only in slogans but in action.

Nuclear disarmament is obviously a top priority and it is significant that, under popular pressure, an increasing number of responsible politicians have come out in the course of the election campaign in favor of a nuclear freeze.

It is our duty as Jews, promoters of shalom, to be part of that pressure.

Peaceful integration is essential

Synthesis of two cultures hoped for in Israel

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Some readers may think that this series, based on my recent visit to Israel, focuses excessively on the issue of Ashkenazi-Sephardi integration. On the other hand, I received congratulations (from a Sephardic Jew in Canada) for "the courage" to speak out and for "telling the truth" about this festering problem.

Frankly, I don't think it is a sign of courage to dwell on what I believe to be most dangerous to Israel's future. It is, rather, a matter of depicting the situation as I found it and as it was glaringly revealed in the recent Israeli general election.

Furthermore, no apologies are necessary for an extensive treatment of this problem if the commentator is convinced, as I am convinced, that next to defence the peaceful integration of the two mainstreams of Israeli society — the Sephardic and Ashkenazic — is a supremely urgent task.

For those who may question my emphasis of the problem let me cite a few facts that were revealed since I left Israel — 10 days after the election.

• Seventy percent of the Israeli electors who voted for Likud are of the Sephardic commu-



J. B. Salsberg

nity and 70% of the electors who voted for Alignment are of the Ashkenazic community. (This according to the well informed founder and editor of Israel's Yiddish daily, Mordechai Tzanin, in a correspondence to the NY Yiddish weekly, the Forward.)

• Ezer Weizman, the commander of Israel's air force in the Six Day War, was the director of the Likud election campaign that brought Begin to power and he is now the head of Yahad, a new political party. Weizman's Yahad list was headed by him and by three outstanding generals (reserve) of the Israeli army. But in the army vote Meir Kahane's list attracted more votes than Weizman's party did, as he remarked ironically to an Israeli newspaperman recently. (Since the Sephardic population is now larger, by far, than the Ashkenazic it is, of course, reflected in the army ranks and a high percentage of the Sephardic population does not approve of Weizman's present peace proposals.)

• Nathan Silver is a respected, successful Canadian businessman and community leader who, with his wife Lil, (whose father, the late Yossel Cooper, I admired greatly) have homes in both Israel and Canada. Nathan Silver is also a lifelong activist in the Revisionist movement (Jabotinsky-Begin), one of the few intimates of Mr. Begin and a boundless supporter of Likud. According to a report in The CJN a week ago Mr. Silver addressed the Toronto Chapter of Herut, the central force in Israel's Likud party. As reported in this paper, Silver said, during his analysis of the elections in Israel, "We gained in the poorer areas, but lost in the wealthier middle class areas."

Silver's report is correct, but it raises many

profound questions about Israel's peculiar political alignments. The poor, unlike the custom elsewhere, voted in large numbers for the non-labor party while the "wealthier middle class," also unlike the worldwide pattern, voted for the Labor Party. Why? Only an understanding of the unfortunate cultural disharmony between the two major streams of Israeli society can help us perceive that political anomaly.

One could cite such examples without end. But enough has been revealed to leave no doubt that we are faced with a serious cultural divisiveness that will be aggravated unless supreme efforts are made by every responsible sector of Israeli society to reverse the damaging process.

A recent Israeli study concluded that the richest individual Israelis are not of Ashkenazic (European, American etc.) origin but of Sephardic origin (Middle East, Far East etc.). But no one can question the fact that the majority of Israelis of Sephardic origin are among the poor of the country.

Insufficient efforts to avoid this condition go back to the early years of the new state and an altogether insufficient effort has been made in recent years to radically change the situation.

The poor usually live in crowded quarters and children born and raised in such conditions cannot, regardless of their native intelligence, reach the average scholastic levels of the better situated sector of the community.

But it would be entirely wrong to assume that considerable progress has not been made. The young of both communities serve together and fight side by side in Israel's defence forces. The number of commissioned officers in the armed and police forces of Sephardic origin has ris-

en. A similar process is noted at the university level.

The adults of both communities work side by side in Israel's enterprises.

That propinquity leads inevitably to happy marriages of members of the two communities. (Among my Israeli family and friends such happy unions are quite common.)

The former President of Israel was a Sephardic Jew, as is the present head of the powerful Histadrut and as an increasing number of leaders in all political parties.

All that, however, is but the beginning of what must become universal in Israeli society. Of course this cannot be achieved by the wave of a magic wand, and of course this is a process. But in modern times the tempo of any process can be increased many, many times faster than was the case in the past. And Israeli society needs to "catch up" with the utmost of speed.

In my own mind there is little doubt about the possibility of avoiding a lasting and frightful division between the two major branches of Israel society. I profoundly believe that the future of Israel will not be a "levantine" state as some Israelis fear, for that would lamentably weaken the ties between Jewish state and the Jewish majority in the rest of the world.

Nor do I envisage the future of Israel as being a carbon copy of East European or, for that matter, of present European-American Jewish civilization. It will, rather, be (if not deliberately disrupted) a synthesis of both cultures, a repository of what is best in both of our cultural heritages. It will be that or it will be a historic tragedy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address and handwritten signature.

HOLOCAUST PRATTLING

Presently on a sabbatical leave of absence from Concordia University in Berlin, I regret the necessity of responding to Irvin Mintz's scurrilous communication of 28th June, headed "Hermann a prattler?"

If Mintz considers Profs. H. M. Sachar and Max Dimont and the late Prof. Gerald Reitlinger to be "revisionist prattlers," he merely asserts a statement about himself.

If Mintz deems the murder of between 4.2 and 4.6 million Jews to constitute "revisionist prattle," then let him please argue the issue with those scholars who provided the information, and not with me who cites those scholars.

Klaus J. Hermann
Berlin, Germany

CENSORING OR EDITING?

One of the tenets of The CJN is to allow readers the opportunity to express diverse viewpoints. I understand that moral ethics dictate limits which are well defined within the Canadian Charter of Human Rights.

Within this context, however, my recent letter to the editor of The CJN, which was well within the limits aforementioned, was not edited as professionally proscribed as an editor's right but censored, and my viewpoint was taken out of context due to the arbitrary elimination of the last paragraphs.

The letter was within the 250-word limit.

Manuel Linden
Toronto

Editor's note: Mr. Linden is mistaken on several scores. The Canadian Charter of Human Rights doesn't dictate to us whether we publish a letter or not. We only take dictates from our common sense.

He's further mistaken in his assumption that we try to "censor" letters. As an editor, it's our function to edit, and that's what we did when we edited out what we considered his extraneous paragraph.

By the same criterion, we edited out an additional paragraph from his above letter. We must remind Reader Linden that it's our editorial prerogative to edit letters, even if they're less than 250 words in length, and indeed, if our common sense tells us so, not to run the letter at all.

EYES OF BEHOLDER

Your art critic, Hilary Horlock, used the words

"stilted quality" to describe the oil paintings of Israeli artist Eitan Dvir.

I'm prejudiced, because he happens to be my husband.

I also recognize that what's stilted is all in the eyes of the beholder. His portraits, as you can see by the enclosed Prayer of Innocence, are painted to stress the classic Jewish tradition and reflect the beauty and quietude of the inner person.

Your readers may see for themselves at 2 p.m. Sept. 16, when 15 of his paintings will be exhibited at Hamilton Place.

Therese Dvir
Hamilton



Prayer of Innocence
... by Eitan Dvir

CAN'T WIN WITH SHYLOCK

I would like to respond to Rabbi Bernard Baskin's Aug. 23 article about The Merchant of Venice. I would like to share my personal footnote.

In 1969, when I was a grade 9 student in a high school in Windsor, I protested quite strongly when the negative traits of Shylock were discussed in my English class.

I was told by my non-Jewish teacher either put up with it and remain in the class, or I could leave the class as an act of protest that

was accepted by school. But, either way, I was responsible for the work for exams and tests.

When I protested, I was told I was just being too sensitive about Shylock as a Jewish stereotype.

In closing, I found it amusing, after reading Rabbi Baskin's moving article about Shylock, that the same paper a Jewish organization like PACE of the JCC could offer a field trip to see... what else?... The Merchant of Venice.

Mindi Langer
Toronto

ELITIST POLTROONS

Recently, you reported that Montreal's Jewish Public Library is reinstating a system whereby 1984 graduates of Jewish high schools in Montreal will receive free memberships for one year. One must commend the institution for this uplifting gesture of charity.

It is a credit to the Jewish community of Montreal that we have a library that is willing to exempt the poor Jewish students of Cote St. Luc and Ville St. Laurent from paying the normal \$10 fee, regularly accorded those of us not affluent enough to have graduated from Jewish high schools.

For a group of people that prides itself on its awareness of discrimination, this is a blatant case of educational bigotry.

Is it not more likely that students who cannot afford to attend Jewish high schools should receive free 1-year membership, rather than shell out the \$10 they are probably less able to afford than their Bialik counterparts?

Invariably, this leads to a dangerous presumption on the part of the library. Although the JPL focuses its attention on literature of a Judaic nature, is the library still not open to the general public?

Graduates of Jewish high schools tend to be Jewish. Graduates of non-Jewish high schools are not necessarily Jewish.

Is the JPL too pompous to believe that non-Jewish graduates will not make use of its facilities despite the library's Judaic inclinations?

A D-minus to the JPL for educational stimulation. An A-plus for elitist poltroonism.

Eddie Paul
Montreal

CREDIT TO RUDY, ET AL

The winners of the Technion Science Fair have now returned from their Israel trip and had a marvelous time touring the country and visiting with Technion people. We appreciated the announcement of their departure in your What's New column of Aug. 23.

The text under the picture made it sound as though the Canadian Technion Society alone was involved with the winners' trip to Technion. It is important to give proper credit to others.

The help of Rudy Brill and the B'nai B'rith Sarnia - Port Huron Lodge (No. 2161), and the ex-

cellent service of the El Al Airlines, were important aspects of the grand prize winners' trip to the Technion and to Israel.

Debra Eklove
Toronto

JEW NOT JEWELRY

The danger of a majority government for any party is that many a good man or woman is "swept out" while nonentities glide in on the coattails of able leaders.

The local incumbent MP in our area was strongly for Israel and Soviet Jewry. I decided to see what the opposition offered.

When I asked about Soviet Jewry, I was talked to about "import duties" and "free trade." It became clear that they meant Soviet Jewry.

When I explained that Jews were people and not necklaces and rings, I was referred to the National Office for Toronto, as the worker said the candidate had no views on international matters.

The Nat'l. Office told me the stand its leader took on Canadian minority rights. I explained that Soviet Jews only wish they were Canadian rather than Soviet minority members.

I do not doubt the sincerity and interest of the Leader and his foreign affairs experts.

What saddens me is that, in an area that has 26.8% Jews in it, people would offer themselves as candidates for any real political party without a knowledge of the issues.

Ray Havelock
Toronto

KUDOS TO KOSHER HOSPITAL

Lying on your back for nearly two weeks in a Montreal hospital leaves you with lots of time to listen and to think.

It was during one of those long nights that the idea developed: What makes the Jewish General Jewish?

It is the special care and concern that permeates the doctors, the nurses, the orderlies, the housekeeping, the kitchen staff and dieticians?

But, then there is very good care in other hospitals as well.

So, what makes this hospital Jewish?

It seems it is the dietary laws, of which it is said in the Bible, "You shall not defile yourselves with any of the creepings that creep upon the earth."

If these laws are applied and reign in this institute, a place of emergency, how much more should they enter into one's ordinary circumstances like going out for supper or traveling on a plane?

What makes the Jewish General Jewish? It is because they observe kashrut. After two weeks in your midst, thank you, Jewish General.

Ephraim Carlebach
Ste. Agathe, Que.

World-National

Some impressions of PM-elect . . .

Mulroney stresses protection of minorities

[Cont'd. from page 1]

sue that had left a sour taste following former Prime Minister Trudeau's angry response when Mulroney had raised it on Trudeau's last day in the House of Commons.

"You either believe in the concept of the protection of minorities all the time or you don't believe in it at all," he snapped. "You don't believe in it selectively."

Brian Mulroney won the most impressive electoral victory in Canadian history by selling a dream — a dream of a united Canada where West and

East, French and English, visible and invisible minorities would feel at home — wanted, useful and productive.

The issues came second — and as a result, he has been accused of hype and glitter.

But in that moment, I saw the roots of the dream.

Lawyer Don Carr had seen it too. At a meeting in Toronto early in the campaign with 30 leaders of the Jewish community, Mulroney had fielded a question on Manitoba language rights — an issue on which he had broken publicly with the Manitoba provincial Conservatives and with members of his own cau-

cus, raising the spectre of Tory disunity once again.

"Why," Mulroney was asked, "did you go against your own provincial party?"

Carr recalls his "off the cuff, obviously unprepared" answer.

"He told us that if we ignore the rights of one group — the Franco-Manitobans — it will be easier the next time to ignore the rights of, for example, the Mennonites, then the Jews, then the Catholics, then."

The meeting itself was an example of one of the great success stories of the Conservative campaign — the tremendously successful effort to reach out to the

ethnic minorities that had traditionally voted Liberal.

Mulroney — the "boy from Baie Comeau" who grew up as part of the Irish-Catholic minority within the French-Canadian minority in Canada — showed, said Carr, "a great sensitivity, a great deal of feeling and sincerity on the issue of minority rights."

As the Jewish-Canadian community ponders how a Conservative government will handle its specific concerns, it can expect — based on the new Prime Minister's response to my questions — a policy that has set three preconditions to any discussion of a Middle East peace process:

- Recognition of Israel's right to exist.
- More important, recognition of Israel's right to security.
- A renunciation of terrorism.

Then and only then, Mulroney said, are other issues subject to negotiation — including the question of a Palestinian homeland in the West Bank and Gaza.

These are specifics that have been developed and enunciated not only by

Mulroney as leader of the Opposition but by Sinclair Stevens, his external affairs critic during those months.

But far more indicative of his approach than specifics on issues on which he had spoken before, and on which he had been well briefed, was an answer he didn't have.

I had asked him about possible methods of dealing with Nazi war criminals in Canada. He had, he responded, spoken some time ago with Jewish community leaders, including Canadian Jewish Congress president Milton Harris, about the issue. From the rest of his answer, it was clear that he did not recall all the details of, for example, the CJC brief on Nazi war criminals.

But what counts for us as a community is not that he didn't have a fast answer. What counts is that he knew where to find out how the community felt on the issue.

Brian Mulroney has convinced a lot of Jews across Canada that he cares about what matters to us.

He was helped, certainly, by the insensitivity of former Prime Minister

Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen during their Mideast tours last fall.

He was helped, too, by the fact that Jews think as Canadians on economic issues — on the need for change, on the need for national unity.

But he sought us out, just as he sought out other minorities.

And in that flash of genuine anger and conviction that broke through the fatigue as he spoke of the rights of another minority, the Japanese-Canadians, he demonstrated why his appeal to the community was seen as genuine and not just a vote-getting ploy.

Congratulations, Prime Minister. We're glad we can talk to you.

Religion in politics comes under attack

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ter nonsense" Reagan's claim that opposition to school prayer was deemed an intolerant attack on religion.

"Tolerance means allowing religions to go their own way without government interfering," said Squadron. "To argue otherwise is Alice In Wonderland."

Louis Henkin, law professor at Columbia University, strongly opposed Reagan's proposed constitutional school prayer amendment. He also opposed efforts to have a

moment of silence instead of school prayer.

Henkin claimed that the same people who want school prayer support the moment of silence, which, he said, shows it is just another way of having prayer.

He also opposed the new law allowing equal access to religious groups in high schools if other groups are allowed in as part of extracurricular activities. He said a line has to be drawn, and there is "a difference between a chess club and a religious club. We ought not to use public funds for religious purposes in any guise."

A B'nai B'rith convention resolution directly countered the stand taken by Reagan as well as his Christian fundamentalist supporters.

"B'nai B'rith opposes all forms of organized prayer, religious exercises or Bible classes in public primary and secondary schools, including 'moments of silence' or 'meditation' by which prayer is expressly or impliedly encouraged or recommended," the resolution stated. It maintained that "neutrality is not intolerance, but is vital to the survival of a democratic society."

A U.S. political cartoon last week warned, with mordant humor, against the dangerous injection of religion into the current Presidential campaign. It showed two fearful politicians gazing at a tablet bearing an 11th commandment: "Though shalt NOT use the Lord thy God like unto a political football."

An ominous voice from the heavens underscored the point: "Got it?"



The State of Israel Bonds Organization of Canada

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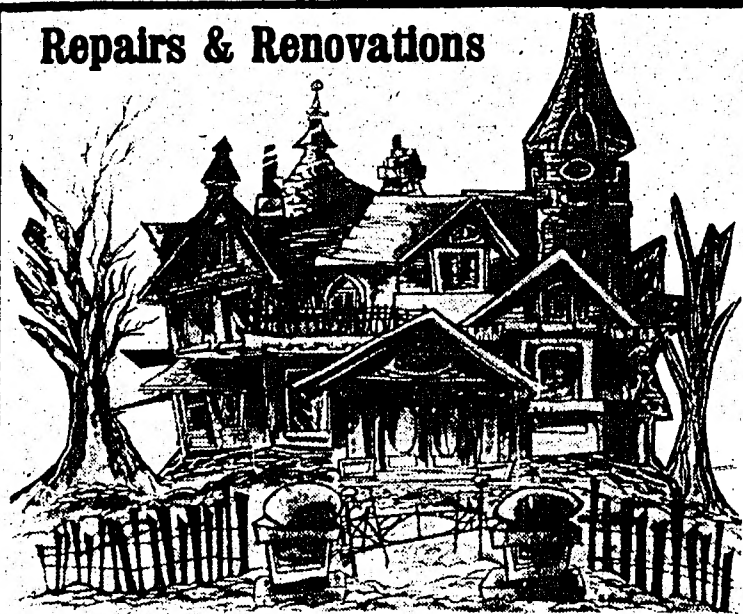
Bloomfield Family

on the passing of

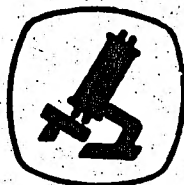
Bernard M. Bloomfield ז"ל

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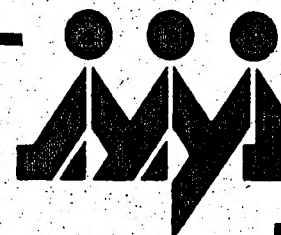
Neri, Harry, Evelyn

and the entire family, on the passing of

Bernard M. Bloomfield ז"ל

Gentleman and Scholar.

The officers, members and staff of



Pioneer Women Na'amat

extend deepest sympathy to Neri Bloomfield on the passing of her husband

Bernard Bloomfield

Condolences are extended to his children Evelyn Schachter, and Harry Bloomfield and all members of the family.

The Jewish Community has lost a dedicated leader and a devoted member of the Zionist family.

He will be sorely missed.

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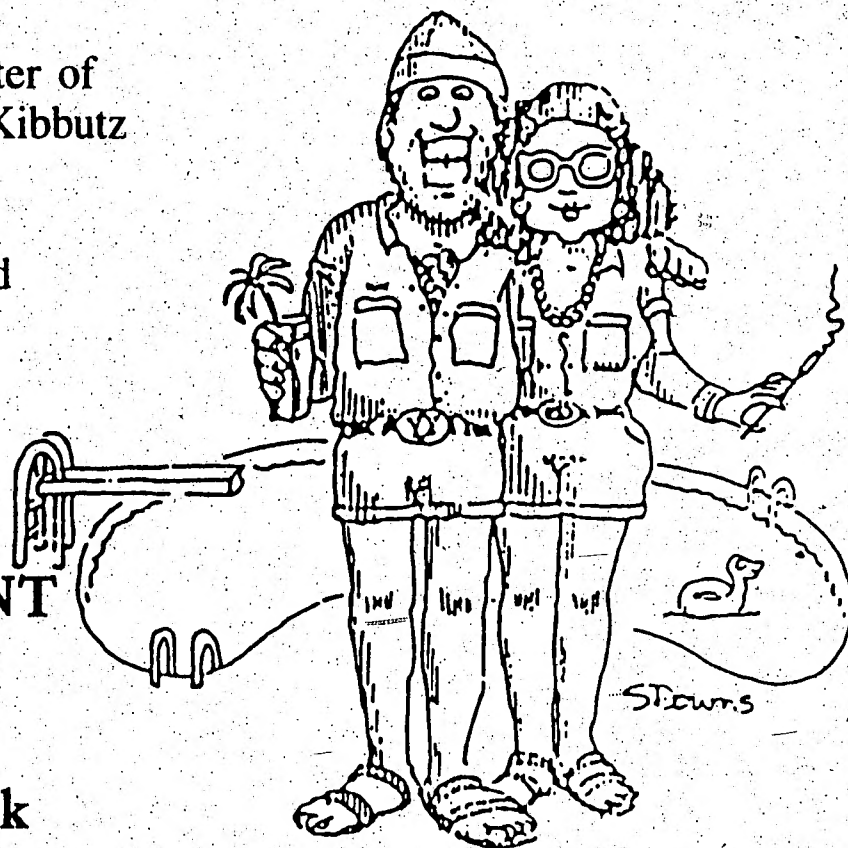
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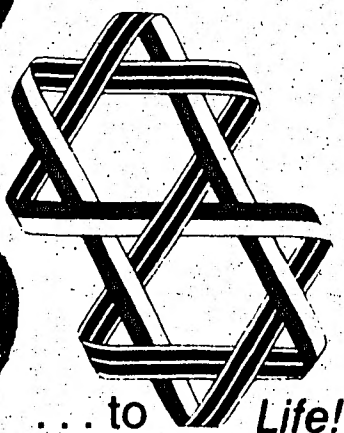
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Election Final

Weiner confident Mulroney will call

Dollard mayor pulls off win, eyes cabinet post

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Gerry Weiner, the new Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Dollard, is confident he will have a prominent role in the new Mulroney government, probably a cabinet post.

"When Brian Mulroney asked me to run he said I would have a role to play that would make my family proud of me," Weiner told The Canadian Jewish News. "When you prove that you are a worker, that you have an organization, that you can get a job done, the powers-that-be would be remiss not to take advantage of that."

Weiner, the 51-year-old mayor of Dollard Des Ormeaux, pulled off a phenomenal victory even in a night of upsets. He defeated by a margin of 4,000 votes the Liberal incumbent Louis Desmarais who had taken the riding by a plurality of 32,093 votes in 1980.

Weiner will likely be the only Jewish member of the new PC government if he gets into the cabinet.

Dollard is a sprawling west end Montreal riding, comprising St. Laurent, Roxboro, part of Pierrefonds and DDO. About half of the population is of ethnic origin (approximately 13% is Jewish), and Weiner portrayed himself as a man of the people who understands the concerns of minorities.

"I had the active support of all the ethnic communities, especially the Jewish community," said Weiner.

Weiner, nominated in April as the PC candidate,

said he had 1,000 volunteers working in his campaign who systematically went door to door in the riding. Symbolic of the crumbling of the Liberal fortress was the defection to the Tories of Dollard Liberal Association president Yolande Taylor.

Multiculturalism was a strong theme in Weiner's platform. He said he will fight for an affirmative action program in which the government would take the lead in the country by appointing minority members to "high profile" positions in the public sector.

He promised not to forget the "people power" that brought him into office. He said regular PC Riding Association meetings would be held and he would establish a "storefront office" open seven days a week.

"The people are going to have direct access to me. I'll listen to them before I act. I'm not going to sit back idly as a backbencher."

Desmarais, first elected in 1979, had the image of being an "invisible" MP, parachuted into the riding and rarely seen since. Jewish voters were disturbed by Desmarais' visit to the West Bank with Arab leaders last year.

By contrast, Weiner has lived in DDO for 20 years and has worked within the riding's territory for 34 years. He is a pharmacist, owning with his brother six drugstores, most of them in the area. He was elected mayor of DDO by acclamation in November, 1982, after serving as a councilor for four years.

His accomplishments in municipal politics appar-

ently contributed to his popularity, among them building a new library, instituting a successful crime prevention program and reducing taxes.

Above all, Weiner's affability was an asset. "Gerry is a nice guy," seems to be the opinion of supporters and non-supporters alike.

In a situation which could probably only happen in Quebec, Weiner said he will remain a member of the Quebec Liberal Party, with which he has been active for several years.

In Mount Royal, the riding with the largest proportion of Jews in Canada, Liberal Sheila Finestone won over the Tories' Sharon Wolfe by about 4,000 votes.

When the election was called, Mount Royal, which was represented by Pierre Trudeau for 19 years, was still considered a cakewalk for the Liberals, whatever happened in the rest of the country.

Instead, Finestone found herself in the last two or three weeks of the campaign having to work harder than she must have expected.

Wolfe, a human rights activist best known for her work on behalf of Soviet Jewry, became highly visible in the riding through mainstreeting and a blitz of advertising.

About half of Mount Royal is Jewish, and Wolfe focused on what she described as the Liberals' unresponsiveness to Jewish issues, like Nazi war criminals, and deterioration of support for Israel.

In the last week before the election, Trudeau came out of seclusion to

campaign with Finestone at two shopping centres and was mobbed by well-wishers. External Affairs Minister Jean Chretien also appeared at a reception for Finestone in the riding a few days earlier.

At the latter event, Finestone said, "I yield to no one in my commitment to Israel and to the achievement of a just and durable peace in the Middle East. I did not just discover Israel in this election campaign. I have a long record of outspoken support for Israel and that support will continue."

Finestone also faced a bitter battle to get the Liberal nomination. Her opponents, Harvey Crestohl (who dropped out early) and Dr. William Dery, charged that the local Liberal association did its best to block them for succeeding in their bids for the nomination.

Many observers felt the race aggravated the rift between Ashkenazim and Sephardim in the community.

Emotions have not cooled since the July 31 nomination convention which attracted over 2,000. In this month's issue of La Voix Sepharade, the organ of the Communauté Sepharade du Quebec, the cover story is about how Dery allegedly was the victim of a plot by the "establishment," which included allowing Finestone to recruit a high proportion of party association members living, like herself, outside of the riding.

A few of Dery's workers jumped ship and helped Wolfe in her campaign.

After her victory, Finestone, 56, a veteran Liberal activist and Jewish community worker, said she "felt badly that the wave of rhetoric clouded many of the issues" but believed the Liberal Party will be rebuilt.

Wolfe said the fact that she lost by only a few thousand votes "made a statement." (Trudeau's plurality in 1980 was more than 29,000).

"The people of Mount Royal will never be taken for granted again," Wolfe declared. She said she felt her inability to convince senior citizens to change their traditional Liberal vote lost the election for her.

The third Jewish candidate elected in Quebec and the only Jewish MP from the province in the last Parliament is Liberal David Berger of Laurier. He managed to hang on to the seat, with a margin of about 1,500 votes over the Conservative candidate.

First elected in this low-income east central riding in 1979, Berger, 34, had a plurality of over 13,000 in the 1980 election when the second-place finisher was the Rhinoceros.

During the campaign, Berger was the target of Palestinian sympathizers. A letter, signed only "Citizens for Laurier Riding for the Rights of the Palestinian People," was distributed to homes in the area claiming that Berger's is "the first name that comes to mind



Victorious Dollard PC candidate Gerry Weiner and his wife Judy. [Howard Kay photo]

in any discussion of the Israel lobby in Ottawa."

The letter, a copy of which was obtained by The CJA, said Berger since his election has been "the most active MP working for Israel." Four instances reported in the press are cited as examples to back up the charge, including Berger's defence of Ariel Sharon's visit to Montreal and his outburst during the mayor of Bethlehem's testimony before the Senate.

"As citizens of Laurier, we find it difficult to understand how Mr. Berger can justify spending so much energy and time working for the Israeli government when our riding counts

among the poorest in Quebec and Canada," the letter said.

Berger was said to be practicing "political blackmail" by accusing anyone who criticizes the State of Israel of anti-semitism, according to the letter.

The riding is primarily francophone, but has a significant Greek and Portuguese population and very few Jews.

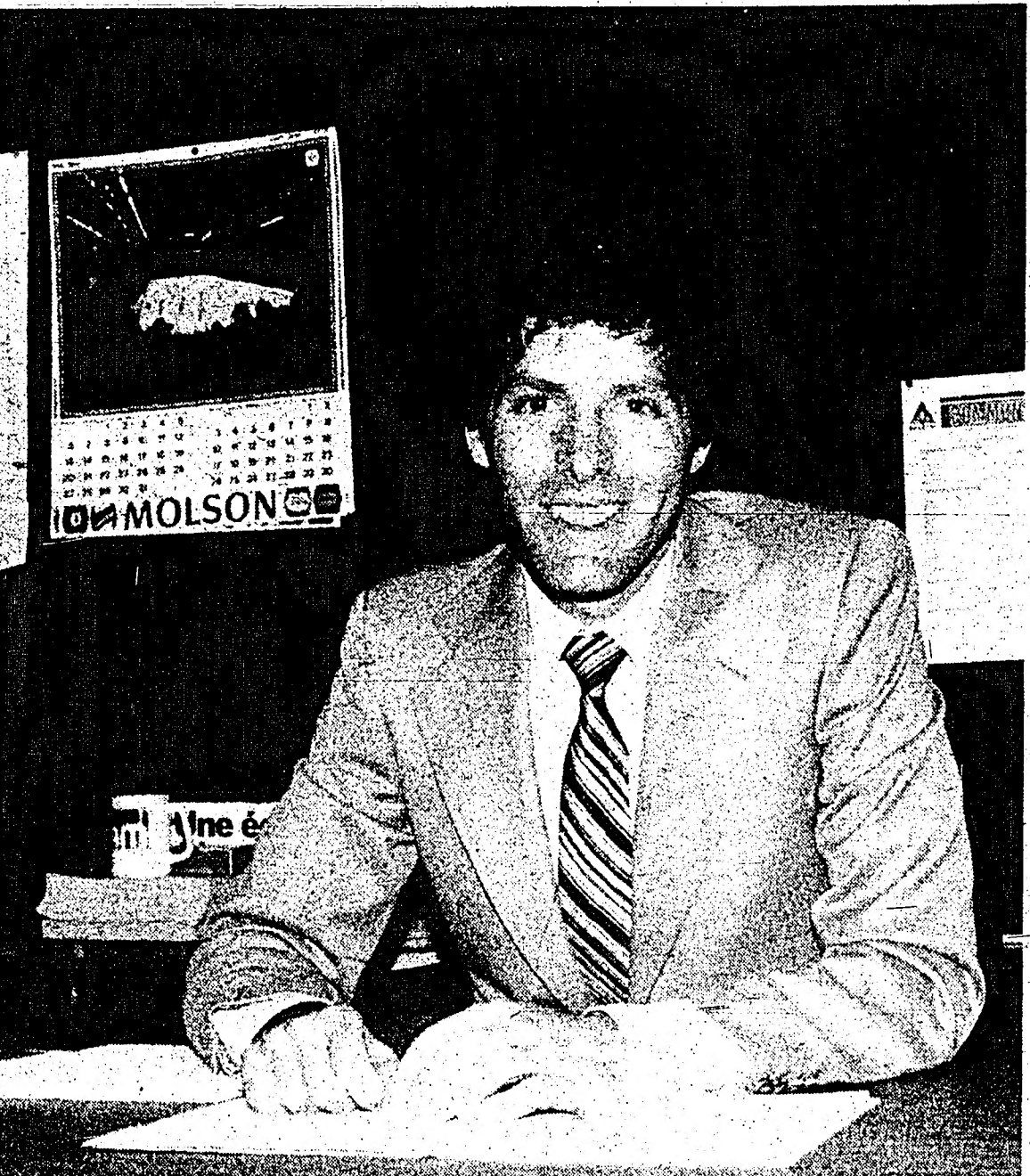
The area, once known as Cartier, has been Liberal since 1933 except for the term of Communist Fred Rose in the 40s.

A lawyer by training, Berger is a native of Ottawa who, before his entry into politics, was executive

vice-president of the old Montreal Alouette Football Club, owned by his father Sam Berger.

During his time in Parliament, Berger has served as parliamentary secretary to three cabinet ministers, including Quebec Liberal boss Andre Ouellet, one of the few ministers to survive the Tory landslide.

In other ridings with a Jewish population over 5% the victors were: Liberal Lucie Pepin in Outremont, Liberal Donald Johnston in St. Henri Westmount, Liberal Warren Allmand in Notre Dame de Grace-Lachine East, and Conservative Guy Richard in Laval.



Liberal David Berger was reelected in the Montreal Laurier riding.



Former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau campaigns with Mount Royal Liberal candidate Sheila Finestone in the Cavendish Mall in Cote St. Luc. [Howard Kay photo]

Election Final

Herb Gray keeps on winning

Some Liberals didn't drown in Tory tidal wave

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Canada may be wearing Tory blue today, but two long-time members of Parliament withstood the Conservative onslaught and retained the seats they've each held for 22 years.

While Liberals all around him were going down to defeat, Herb Gray, president of the Treasury Board and member for Windsor West, garnered 13,625 votes to score a 2,122-vote victory over New Democrat Paul Forder. Conservative Marty Goldberg finished third with 8,181 votes.

In Manitoba, another Jewish MP who like Gray was a first time member in 1962, held on to his seat for the New Democrats.

David Orlikow, representative for Winnipeg North, tallied 15,441 votes to Tory Luba Fedorkiw's 10,843 to take the seat. Chris Lorenc of the Liberals came in third with 8,639 votes.

Gray's triumph was all the more remarkable as 15 Grit cabinet ministers lost their seats on election night, and Gray has been a member of cabinet from the beginning of the Trudeau era in 1969.

In an interview with The CJN recently, Gray said the people of Windsor West "wanted me to con-

tinue and didn't vote for change. There was a recognition of the work I'd done in the community and in Parliament, though I certainly had no less an active campaign against me," he stated.

Despite the thrashing the Liberals took at the polls, Gray found a silver lining in the dark cloud of defeat. Likening the Tory landslide victory to Diefenbaker's sweep in 1958, he pointed out that following that election debacle, the Liberals "went to work with an effective opposition and new policies" and five years later reversed what had looked like an irreversible trend.

And they did it with the same leader who led them to defeat in 1958 — Lester Pearson — he pointed out.

"In John Turner we elected a very good leader, and he has been a very good Prime Minister," Gray said. "We'll see him as Prime Minister again," he added.

"What we have to do now is pull together and organize to be effective in the House and in the country. It's not the time for a period of recrimination."

Back in Winnipeg but to the southwest of Orlikow's Winnipeg North riding, Liberal candidate David Matas suffered electoral defeat for the second time at the hands of Tory Dan McKenzie.

Running in Winnipeg Assiniboine, Matas, national chairman of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, received 16,318 votes while incumbent McKenzie took 27,536 tallies. New Democrat Robert Johannson finished third with 7,068.

In Halifax, Liberal Ben Prossin failed in his bid to become the first Jewish MP for the province. Prossin, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, deputy president of the Canadian Zionist Federation and an officer-at-large for the Canadian Jewish Congress, received 13,785 votes, well short of Conservative Howard Crosby's 30,768. Dennis Theman of the NDP finished in third place with 11,874 tallies.

Other election results of interest to CJN readers in constituencies previously covered in our Election Update reports are as follows:

In Metro Toronto, the Tories gained Liberal seats, though they didn't do as well as in the rest of the country. The Conservatives took 19 of 29 Metro seats, or 66%, while nationally they took 211 of 282 seats, or 75%.

Liberal Robert Kaplan held on to his York Centre riding, defeating challenger Michael Cohen of the PCs. Kaplan's 9,682 vote margin of victory was

substantially less than the 15,420 vote cushion he enjoyed in 1980. Van Newell of the NDP finished third.

One of the big surprises was the loss by Liberal Jim Peterson in Willowdale. Peterson, chairman of the Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, lost to Tory candidate John Oostrom, 23,286 to 22,857. Peterson had won the last election by a 4,708 vote margin. New Democrat John Fagan came in third with 6,859 tallies.

In St. Paul's, a fairly heavy Jewish riding, Liberal John Roberts, minister of employment and immigration, went down to defeat at the hands of Conservative Barbara McDougall. A traditional swing riding, St. Paul's saw McDougall gain 20,945 votes to Roberts' 16,685. New Democrat John Webb received 5,577 votes for third place.

In Eglington-Lawrence, incumbent Liberal Roland de Corneille was in a tight race all night, but managed to eke out a narrow victory over Tory Dan La Caprara, 19,096 to 17,565. Marlene Miller of the NDP received 6,627 votes to finish third.

In Don Valley West, John Bosley held on to his seat for the Tories, defeating David Wishart of the Liberals and Ian Cameron of the NDP by comfortable margins.

In Don Valley East, Liberal David Smith, minister for small business and tourism, lost to Tory Bill Attewell, 29,622 to 18,603. New Democrat Joe MacDonald received 5,881 votes to finish third.

In Spadina, the rematch between New Democrat Dan Heap and Liberal Jim Coutts, former parliamentary secretary to Pierre Trudeau, saw Heap hand Coutts a second defeat. On this occasion Heap received 13,295 tallies while Coutts could muster only 11,794, exceeding by a wide margin his narrow 205 vote victory in a 1981 by-election. Conservative Ying Hope received 8,035 votes.

Tony Roman, an independent running in York

North, defeated incumbent PC John Gamble 34,560 to 28,643.

In Rosedale, New Democrat Dell Wolfson received 7,839 votes to finish third behind incumbent winner David Crombie of the Tories and Bill Graham of the Grits.

In York South-Weston New Democrat Steve Krashinsky did somewhat better than his colleague in Rosedale, finishing second to Liberal John Nunziata. Nunziata picked up 14,461 votes, Krashinsky 11,813.

In Ottawa West Liberal

Lloyd Francis was defeated by Conservative David Daubney, 26,496 to 19,381. Ross Chapman of the NDP finished third with 8,311 votes.

In Vancouver Centre, incumbent Pat Carney of the Tories held onto her seat, defeating New Democrat Johanna den Hertog and Paul Manning of the Liberals.

And Socred Jim Keegstra, the former Eckville school teacher charged with promoting hatred of Jews, failed for the third time since 1972 to win

election to Parliament. Keegstra picked up 691 votes in the Alberta riding of Red Deer, finishing 5th in a 5-man race.

Tory Gordon Towers, the incumbent, held the seat with 41,692 votes, with the NDP, Liberal and Confederation of Regions candidates finishing ahead of Keegstra.

Jim Green, another Socred and an employee of Keegstra, also finished dead last in Wetaskiwin, picking up 480 votes to Tory Stan Schellenberger's 30,478.



EMIL FACKENHEIM UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR EMERITUS DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

will present the following lectures

"The Impact of the Holocaust on American Judaism"

Tuesday, September 18, 8 p.m.
West Hall, University College.

"Religion and Philosophy in Hegel's Thought"

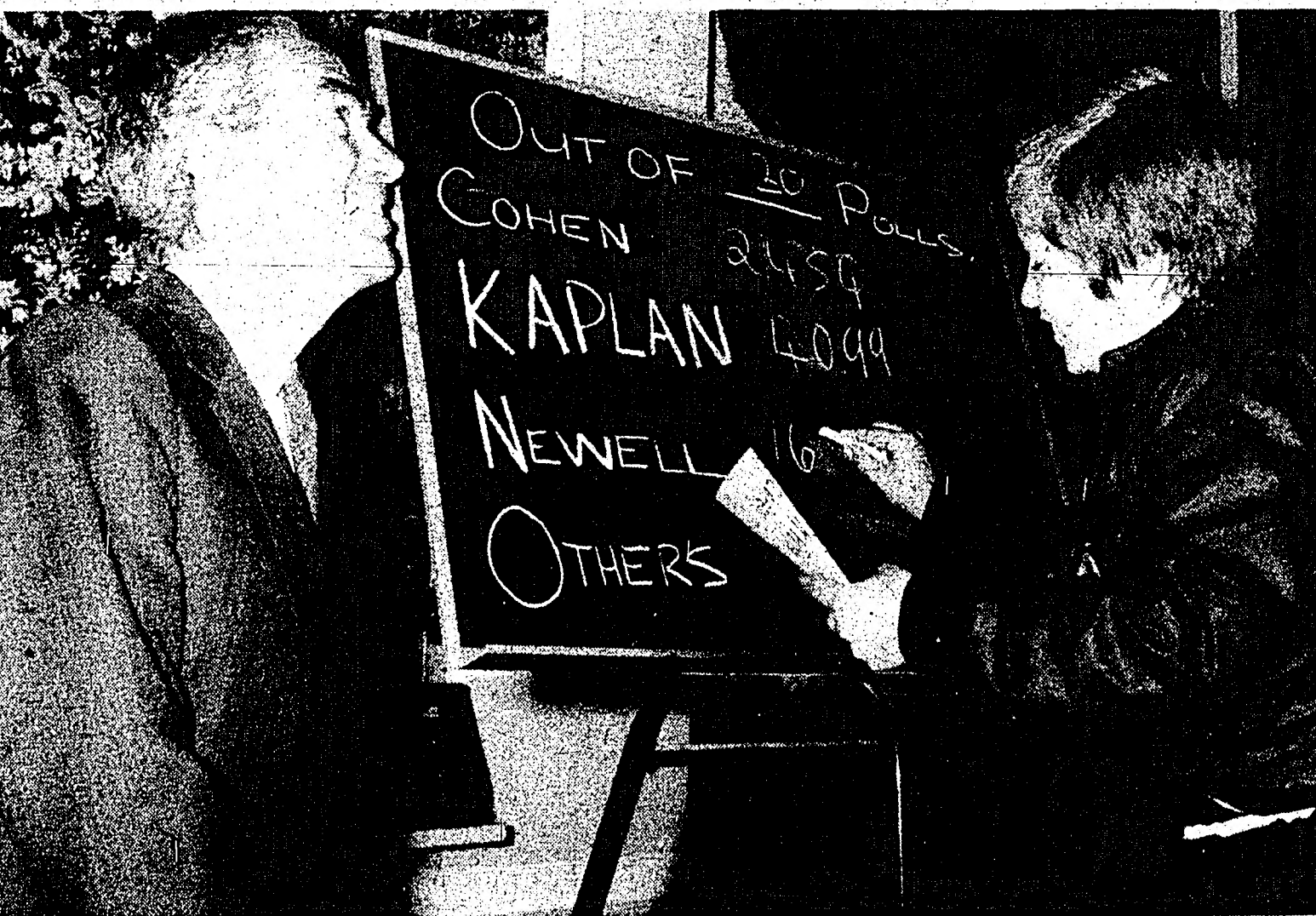
Tuesday, September 25, 4 — 6 p.m.,
Combination Room, Trinity College.

"Franz Rosenzweig — An Interpretation of his Star of Redemption"

Tuesday, October 2, 4—6 p.m., Combination Room,
Trinity College.



Election eve jitters. Awaiting the results are Herb and Sharon Gray with daughter Elizabeth and son Jonathan.



Sensing victory, Robert Kaplan has reason to smile as election returns come in.

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Organizations and People



What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

With the High Holidays coming up, please note that the deadline for the Rosh Hashanah issue will be Tuesday, Sept. 18, at noon. I will be at my desk Monday, Sept. 17, all day, and Tuesday, the 18th, to receive your calls.

The deadline for the Oct. 4, issue will be Friday, Sept. 21, at noon, and I will be here Thursday, Sept. 20, all day and Friday, the 21st, to noon.

BOOK OF THE BRUNCH

Beth Tzedec Sisterhood's Book of the Brunch on Monday, Sept. 17, at 1.30 p.m., features Prof. Elaine Newton who will review Saul Bellow's book *Him With His Foot in His Mouth* and other stories. Light refreshments will be served and babysitting is available by reservation by calling 781-3511. Cost for sisterhood members is \$3 and for non-members it is \$4.

JEWISH AGENCIES NEED YOU!

Jewish agencies are in need of volunteers. Placements involve diverse types of activities, such as delivering meals on wheels, working with children, adolescents, the handicapped or the aged, working in archives or doing telephone referral. Volunteer settings vary from a library or office to individuals' homes to outdoor settings.

What does volunteering give you? Experience in a variety of fields, training and letters of recommendation for future employment. Volunteering also gives you satisfaction in the knowledge that you are helping someone.

People of all ages interested in volunteering are welcome. Please call the Jewish Information Service at 635-5600 [voice or TTY].

BOUTIQUE WEARHOUSE SALE

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section's annual Boutique Wearhouse Sale, a fashion extravaganza, is your invitation to new furs and jewelry, women's and children's clothing and hand knit clothing [will fit Cabbage Patch dolls]. It all takes place at 4700 Bathurst St. on Sunday, Sept. 16, from 9.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Monday, Sept. 17, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

OSTROVITZER MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual gathering for services in memory of the victims murdered by the Nazis in Ostrowiec and neighboring areas will be held Sunday, Sept. 16, at 11 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Rd. Cars will leave from 14 Viewmount Ave. at 10.15 a.m.

All people from Ostrowiec and neighboring towns are invited to attend. Rabbi Moshe Stern of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will conduct the service along with the participation of other speakers.

BAYCREST WA LUNCHEON

The Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre is holding its fall luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 12.15 p.m. at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagon Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The program is entitled *Myths, Fads, Fiction—Learn the Facts About Nutrition and Exercise*. For further

information, call the WA office at 789-5131, ext. 425.

FRIENDS OF HABIMA

A new organization is giving new strength to the Habima National Theatre of Israel. On Sunday, Sept. 23, at the home of Dorothy and Irving Schoichet the Friends of Habima extend an invitation to join in an evening of mime, music and the magic of Yehuda Effroni, principal actor with the Habima National Theatre. Master of ceremonies will be Murray Koffler. For ticket information, call Harriet Solomon at 663-8299.

ADATH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

Adath Israel Sisterhood is holding its opening meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 18, with guest speaker Erika Biro, noted public affairs expert, who will discuss Election Fever in Israel: Atmosphere, Personality, Rifts Issues. The time is 9 p.m. and the charge is \$3 per person. The public is welcome.

SHALOM VILLAGE, HAMILTON

Another program has been added to the September schedule of special programs at Hamilton's Shalom Village. On Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 1.45 p.m., Gloria Silverman is conducting a group discussion on Jewish Culture.

ADATH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

Adath Shalom Sisterhood's opening breakfast meeting is set for Sunday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in joining the sisterhood is welcome to attend this breakfast meeting as sisterhood's guest.

AM ECHAD HOLIDAY SERVICE

Am Echad Congregation will conduct High Holiday services at the Parkway Hotel (Leslie and Hwy. 7) in Thornhill. Tickets are available at \$50 per family. Child care services will be provided. Reservations are now being taken. For reservations and bar/bat mitzvah inquiries, call 499-1584. Machzor prayer books are available at extra cost.

JEP MONDAY NIGHT CLASSES

The Jewish Education Program—Ohr Somayach Institutions announce that the Monday night classes have resumed. The topics of discussion will be *The Structure and Meaning of High Holiday Prayer Book*; *Tshuva*, an indepth study; *Returning*, a philosophical approach to the cycle of Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Succot, and *The Halachas of Tishrei*, a concise guide to observing holiday practices.

Classes are held every Monday evening from 8-10 at Beth Jacob High School, 410 Lawrence Ave. W. These classes are open to men and women and are free of charge. For information, call JEP at 787-1681.

AFTERMATH OF TWO ELECTIONS

The New Fraternal Jewish Association will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 18, to hear a discussion entitled *The Aftermath of Two Elections*, with J.B. Salsberg talking about the Israeli

elections and Harry Binder about the Canadian elections. The time is 8.30 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Place, suite 107. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

APAI MEETING

APAI Toronto Chapter of Parents with Children in Israel will hold a meeting on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd. Nominations will be held for the 1985 executive. Guest speaker, Col. Yeshoa Bar-Am, shaliach of Keren Kayemeth of the Jewish National Fund, will discuss *The Defence of Israel*.

AKIM FASHION SHOW

Canadian Friends of Akim is holding its annual fashion show on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served at 7.30 p.m. and the show, by Dorrit, will follow. Proceeds will help in building a new home for mentally handicapped in Israel. For tickets, call 223-4943.

CASINO NIGHT

A Casino Night complete with games of chance including 45 blackjack tables, music, cash bar and auction with Gordon Cressey, executive vice-president of the United Way, as guest auctioneer, is being sponsored by Coordinated Services for Jewish Elderly on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at College Park (College and Yonge). Tickets, at \$5, can be purchased at the door or in advance by calling 635-2860. Proceeds will go to Coordinated Services, United Way and other charities.

HIGH HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

The Association for the Living Jewish Spirit will be celebrating the High Holidays with meaningful sermons, relevant readings and music by Harvey Silver, organist; Rosa Antony, soprano with the Canadian Opera Company, and Peter Cormican, baritone. Programs take place at the First Unitarian Centre, 175 St. Clair Ave. W. on Rosh Hashanah on Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 8-9.30 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and on Yom Kippur on Friday, Oct. 5, from 8-9.30 p.m. (Kol Nidre) and Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 4-6 p.m. (Yiskor).

For information and seating, call 789-0101. Rabbi Reuben Slonim is president and Felix Eckstein is secretary.

BETH SHOLOM SISTERHOOD

Beth Shalom Sisterhood and State of Israel Bonds invite you to the opening luncheon on Monday, Sept. 17, at 12.30 p.m. in the Gerald Schwartz Auditorium of the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Guest speaker will be Ruth Gruber, author of *Raquela and Haven*. Couvert is \$5. For reservations, call Jean Beranbaum at 782-0237 or Helen Gula at 499-9133.

KIETZTER MEMORIAL SERVICE

Kieltzer Sick Benefit Society annual Yiskor memorial service takes place Sunday, Sept. 16, at 10.30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Kieltzer section. Rabbi Irwin Witty will conduct the memorial service for all the people of Kieltzer and suburbs who were murdered by the Nazis during the war. Also, there will be the unveiling of the stone dedicated to those who were murdered in the pogrom in Kieltzer after the war. Cantor Harry Jacobs will chant the memorial prayer.

For information, call Morris Lazebnik at 630-5860. Percy Goodman is president and Harry Lederman is chairman of the memorial committee.

PRE-SELICHOT PROGRAM

Israel and the Search for Peace in the Middle East is the topic of Adath Israel Congregation's annual pre-Selichot program and inauguration of the 1984-85 adult study year on Saturday, Sept. 22, at 8.30 p.m. The dialogue will be between Max Goody, national vice-president, Canadian Zionist Federation, and Prof. Robert Brym of the University of Toronto, leading exponent of the Shalom Ahsav-Peace Now Movement. Refreshments will follow the program.

The prayers for forgiveness will begin in the sanctuary at 11.30 p.m. led by Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum with the Liturgical Choir. The D'var Torah will be given by Rabbi M. Markose.

UNITED HEBREW DAY CARE

United Hebrew Day Care is holding meetings with parents who are seeking day care for their children. Meetings are being scheduled for the week of Sept. 17-21. To attend, call Rabbi David Cooper at 499-1584.

AT SHAAREI TEFILLAH

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will hold a Selichot service on Saturday, Sept. 22, conducted by Cantor Yitzchok Aptowitz. It will be preceded by a Maleveh Malka at 11 p.m. at

which time Rabbi Moshe Stern, spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah, will conduct a siyum on Meschet (volume) Kiddushin, ushering in the High Holiday season on the high note of Torah study.

This will be followed by the appropriate Maleveh Malka meal which is being sponsored by Sid Eisen and family in memory of his late wife Shirley Eisen. The services begin after this. The community is invited.

HEBREW COURSES

Keren Hatarbut Institute announces that registration is now open for courses for adults and teenagers in Hebrew language for beginners, intermediate and advanced students, starting in October. For consultation and registration, call the executive director, Joseph Klinger, at 787-0197.

FAMILY LIFE PROGRAMS

Beth Shalom Synagogue's Family Life department, coordinated by Eleanor Miller, has planned programs especially for you.

Mothers' Wednesday Mornings Out, for mothers and mothers-to-be, will run Wednesdays from 10-11.30 a.m., beginning Oct. 24. This course will focus on exploring the pressures, joys and challenges women face today. Babysitting is available.



Eleanor Miller

Insight Into Marriage, a program for engaged couples, will examine values, needs, expectations, family relationships, communication skills, intimacy and Jewish identity. It will run for seven sessions with the first session and luncheon on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 1 p.m.

Singles 40-65, for men and women, offers programs to meet special needs, with a place to meet contemporaries, enjoy companionship, share experiences and have a good time. Starting date to be announced.

To register for any of these programs, call 783-6103. Programs are open to all members of the community and are free of charge.

RENT A TABLE, SELL YOUR WARES

Rent a table and sell your wares at the North York Branson Hospital Family Fair and Flea Market on Sunday, Sept. 23. For more information, call Myrna Mutiger at 663-8249 or Mary Spergel at 633-2227. This is a hospital auxiliary project.

KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH

Kehillat Shaarei Torah, an Orthodox synagogue, announces the guest cantors for the High Holidays. Rabbi Neal Harris of New York City will be baal musaf and Jay Kelman of Toronto, the baal Shacharit.

Rabbi Harris, a native of Birmingham, Ala., is associate director of student finances at Yeshiva University in New York City. Jay Kelman is a smicha student at Yeshiva U., who has just returned from a year's study in Israel. He is the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Kelman.

Tickets for services, which will be held at the synagogue at 2640 Bayview Ave. (north of York Mills) can be obtained by calling 229-2600.

HILLEL STUDENTS, U OF T

Here's a list of upcoming programs at Hillel—

On Saturday, Sept. 15, there is an orientation dance with live music by Contraband. It takes place at 9 p.m. at Trinity College, 16 Devonshire Place. Admission is \$4 for JSU members and \$5 for non-members. There will be a cash bar. For your information, the cordoned-off area for the Pope's visit opens at 8 p.m., allowing you time to get down to the dance.

Monday, Sept. 17 to Thursday, Sept. 20 is Cult Awareness Week, a week-long program featuring debates, movies, discussions and speakers in various fields, educating students on the dangers of cults.

The Jewish Students Learning Centre offers various courses.

Call Betty at 923-9861 for information about all activities.

FACKENHEIM LECTURES

Emil Fackenheim, University Professor Emeritus, department of philosophy, University of Toronto, will present the following lectures at the U of T.

The Impact of the Holocaust on American Judaism is the topic on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. at University College, West Hall; Religion and Philosophy in Hegel's Thought on Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 4-6 p.m. at Trinity College, Combination Room, and Franz Rosenzweig—An Interpretation of His Star of Redemption on Tuesday, Oct. 2, from 4-6 p.m. at Trinity College, Combination Room.

(Cont'd. on page 17)



NATE HURWICH AND FRIENDS

Donald and Judy Carr, left, chat with author Ruth Gruber, centre, about her most recent work, *Haven: The Unknown Story of 1,000 World War II Refugees*, at a State of Israel Bonds reception. The evening was held in tribute to Nathan Hurwich, 2nd from right, who will be honored at a Beth Tzedec Synagogue tribute dinner Sept. 16. Also in picture is Marilyn Light, Israel Bond chairman. (Dave Whittaker photo)

Organizations and People

What's New

(Cont'd. from page 16)

MARIA ST. SHUL

Holiday services for the Jewish community of West Toronto will be held at Knesseth Israel Synagogue (the Maria St. Shul), 56 Maria St., in the Runnymede-Dundas area. No tickets are required, although donations are appreciated to maintain this historic synagogue. Services are open to everyone. For more information, call in the evenings, 633-9191 or 783-5871.

JEWISH LABOUR COMMITTEE

A public meeting has been arranged by the Jewish Labour Committee for Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Centre, 4600 Bathurst St. 4th floor. Guest speakers will be **Herb Magidon**, president, American Jewish Labour Committee, and assistant director, New York State Teachers' Federation, and **Martin Lapan**, executive director, Jewish Labour Committee. They will speak on the role of progressive Jewry and organized labor in the Jewish community.

singles

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With the High Holidays coming up, please note the deadline for the Rosh Hashanah issue will be Tuesday, Sept. 18, at noon. I will be at my desk Monday, Sept. 17, all day and Tuesday, the 18th to noon, to receive your calls.

The deadline for the Oct. 4, issue will be Friday, Sept. 21, at noon, and I will be here Thursday, Sept. 20, all day, and Friday, the 21st, to noon.

Pioneer Women Na'amat's newest singles chapter, **Dafna**, (women 20s and 30s) will meet on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at 582 Lawrence Ave. W., Apt. 3. **Mordechai Ben-Dat** will speak on The Israeli Electoral System. New members are welcome. For information, call 636-5425 days or 633-2379 evenings and weekends.

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group has arranged a family program at Seneca Village Community Centre on Sunday, Sept. 16, from 2-4 p.m. It will be a puppet-making workshop where three different puppets will be created by the children. The fee is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. For information, contact **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813. On Wednesday, Sept. 19, the general meeting will feature **Dr. Mario Bartoletti**, marriage counselor, who will discuss How to Keep Relationships Alive. The time is 8 p.m. and the fee is \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. For details, contact Susan Levine.

The JCC Singles 25-35 years invite you to an informative lecture on Singles Travel on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. An experienced travel agent will be present to answer your questions. For more information, call **Ruth Goodman** at 636-1880 any Wednesday.

Solelim (20-40) is taking a trip to Centre Island on Sunday, Sept. 16. Bring or buy your lunch and meet at 11 a.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. For information, contact **Jeff** at 783-3019 or **Susan** at 638-0920.

The New to Toronto But You Don't Have To Be evening on Sun., Sept. 16, is a single information wine and cheese mingle for those wishing to know more about the city or meet those new to the city. It takes place at 8 p.m. at the JCC Teen Lounge, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission is \$4. Event is sponsored by Jewish Singles Project Connect (call 731-4600 mornings for information), Holy Blossom Temple Single/Single Parents, JCC 25-35 Singles and Jewish Union Book Club.

Jewish Singles Project Connect and Chai invite you to participate in the Jewish Singles High Holiday Registry. This is an opportunity to share Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur with another single, single parent family or 2-parent family. Both host homes and guests are needed, especially host homes. Call 731-4600 mornings.

Getting On With Your Life, a social life skills networking group for separated, divorced or widowed Jewish men and women will be meeting for five Tuesday evening sessions at the JCC northern branch from Oct. 30-Nov. 27. Fee is \$15 non-refundable. Pre-registration is required. Call 731-4600 mornings.

Come to a fantasy party. Have you ever danced under palm trees in Toronto? Fulfill your fantasies at The Mix, 4899 Yonge St. (two blocks north of Sheppard) on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 9 p.m. Cover is \$5. Door prizes are a dinner for two at The Mix and a special

fantasy prize.

Jewish Union Book Club opens the fall season with a review and discussion of the recently published book *Lebanon: The Fractured Country*, by **David Gilmour** (revised paperback 1984) on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 1.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For details and information, call **Jerry** at 787-4352 from 7-10 p.m.

JCC Singles 40+ Coffee House continues its Monday evening gatherings. On Sept. 17, program features **Shirley Worth**, specialist in volunteerism, who will discuss methods manner and mystery of serving others. This is in preparation for the selection of a service project for which the singles group will work. Program begins at 8 p.m. in the 2nd floor lounge of the JCC northern branch, 4588 Bathurst St. For further information, call the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 332, or **Doris** at 636-1687.

Join **Club Kinneret**, ages 20-40, for another great getaway long weekend trip to New York City Nov. 29-Dec. 2. A \$50 deposit is required now to reserve space. The 10-pin bowling league continues Sunday, Sept. 16, at 4 p.m. at Playtime Bowling. Register at 3.45 p.m. For reservations and information, contact **Stan Glass** at 638-0747 or 593-0600 days.

at the jcc

The lunchtime film series at the Koffler Gallery of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. continues on Tuesday, Sept. 18, with *Fire and Sand: The Mysteries of Glass*. The time is 12 noon to 1 p.m.

The PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre is offering Children the Challenge by **Rudolph Dreikurs** in two time slots this fall. Classes start on Monday, Oct. 22, from 9.30-11 a.m. or Wednesday, Oct. 24, from 8-9 p.m. The instructor is **Adrienne Slan**. For further information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880.

Register now! The Leah Posluns Theatre School, 4588 Bathurst St., offers classes to children, teens and adults from beginner to professional levels. Courses include creative drama, acting, improvisation, scene work, script writing, directing, back stage workshops and a new musical theatre course. Call **Rose Rubin** at 636-1880, ext. 230, for information.

The North-East JCC open house on Sunday, Sept. 23, features information booths, dance/dance demonstrations, children's crafts programs, recreational jazz class demonstration and registration. Babysitting will be available. For further information, call 889-0813. It all takes place from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St.

for seniors

HOLIDAY DEADLINES

With the High Holidays coming up, please note the deadline for the Rosh Hashanah issue will be Tuesday, Sept. 18, at noon. I will be at my desk Monday, Sept. 17, all day and Tuesday, the 18th, to noon to receive your calls.

The deadline for the Oct. 4, issue will be Friday, Sept. 21, at noon, and I will be here Thursday, Sept. 20, all day and Friday, the 21st, to noon.

The Senior Citizen Neighborhood Club in the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St., opens the fall season with a luncheon meeting, free to all members, on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 12 noon. Meeting is to plan activities for the coming year. At the last luncheon meeting guest speaker **Col. Jacob Suskind** explained the present situation in Israel and how important it is to help the soldiers in Israel. Members raised \$1,500 at that meeting. To date, the club has raised \$19,000.

There is room for new members in the club. It meets five days a week, Monday to Friday, and serves bagels and coffee all day. Play cards, checkers, and dominos and enjoy daily discussions. **Abraham Liberman** is president and **Harry Hoffman** is secretary. For information, call the club at 635-9416.

Beth Shalom Seniors group is meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7.30 p.m. with **Cantor David Bagley** as guest artist. Refreshments will be served. For information, call **Eve Donsky**, publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

At the **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 1.30 p.m., there will be a chamber music concert with **Lorraine Muter Humber**, piano, and **Wendy Humber**, oboe and French horn.

The **Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club** meeting on Monday, Sept. 17, at 1 p.m., features the singing team of **Eileen Brass** and **Adrian**. Refreshments will be served. On-going programs include dancers/aerobics

with music on Mondays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 10.30 a.m.; oil painting on Thursdays from 1-3 p.m., and games day on Wednesdays from 1.30-3.30 p.m. for Rummikub, Mah Jong and such. Please note that all regular programs will be cancelled between Sept. 17 and Oct. 8.

Workmen's Circle Social Club 60+ meets on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 12 noon, at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and a lecture on arthritis by **Larry Maves**. There is no meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25, because of Rosh Hashanah. The next meeting will be after the High Holidays on Oct. 9. For further information, contact **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The next luncheon meeting of the **Senior Citizens Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance** takes place Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 11.30 a.m. at 272 Codsell Ave. At this luncheon six members will be honored with an Amal Scholarship for their activities in the club. They are **Zalman Finkelstein**, **Joe Isenman**, **Kiva Langa**, **Leo Hertzberg**, **Moishe Goren** and **Max Glick**. The Jewish Community Centre Choir will entertain with a program of Hebrew, Yiddish and English songs. Members, please come on time. If you are interested in making reservations for the Miami trip, call every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at 272 Codsell Ave. or phone **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841 or **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059.

Club Chaverim, the North-East Jewish Community Seniors group, is having a demonstration by the Kasher Gourmet TakeOut Restaurant at its next meeting on Monday, Sept. 17. The time is 1.30 p.m. at Beth Tikvah

Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., is introducing the **Diners' Club**. It is aimed at reaching the 55-plus adults who live in the community and who are isolated and perhaps lonely. The purpose of the Diners' Club is to provide an intimate informal environment around a meal in order to develop new friendships as well as learn about programs at the centre. For information, call **Barbara Gonick** or **Jenny Gilbert** at 225-2112.

A seminar on Tax and Income Planning is set for Thursday, Sept. 20, at 11 a.m. This 1-hour program of the Lifelong Learning Institute discusses methods of financial planning and money management and how they relate to the specific needs of seniors. There is no charge and everyone is welcome. For further information, call **Bookie** at 225-2112.

The Sunday afternoon program on Sept. 16, at 2, features **Jack Manishevitz**, executive director of Boys Town Jerusalem, who will give an illustrated talk with slides on The Shtetl of our Grandparents.

The health lecture series on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 1.30 p.m. will focus on Coping With Stress with **Shelly Altman**, coordinator of the Rehabilitation Action Program of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Sept. 19 is a fall fashion show featuring the latest fashions from Caravan Clothes, modeled by centre members. That's at 1.30 p.m.



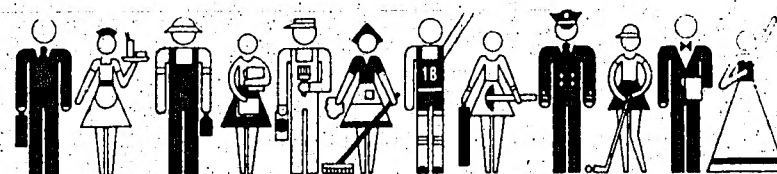
BONDS FETE PHARMACISTS

The Pharmacy Division of State of Israel Bonds plans to honor all past chancellors of the Rho Pi Phi Fraternity Rokeah Chapter at a testimonial dinner on Sept. 16. During a preceding reception held at the Primrose Club, guest speaker **Frank Gervasi**, 3rd from right, author and war correspondent, discussed his view of world political, economic and social affairs and the effect on the future. With him, from left: **Bobby Katz** of Shoppers Drug Mart; **Irving Horowitz** of Super X Drugs; **Rochelle Stenzler** of Boots Drugs; **Irwin Kates**, Division chairman; **Joe Lichten**, honorary chairman; **Maxwell Joel** of Kent Drugs and **Lou Sher**, chancellor of Rho Pi Phi Fraternity. [Rosalie Favell photo]



CHEERS FOR ROMANIA

At a cocktail party hosted by the Romanian ambassador to Israel, marking that country's 40 years of independence from German occupation, Israel Prime Minister-designate **Shimon Peres**, right, and defence minister **Moshe Arens**, centre, chat with the ambassador, left.



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Organizations and People

"Beautiful mosaic" of Israel described

UJA praised for its role in Project Renewal

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO — Compared to other nations, Israel at 36 is still in her boyhood — vulnerable, yet strong — and subject to "childhood diseases and traumas."

That is how Yaacov Gilead referred to the Jew-

ish state in an address to the United Jewish Appeal Young Adults Division at the 1985 campaign opening meeting.

The director-general of Keren Hayesod talked about Israel's accomplishments since 1948 when the large influx of immigration tripled the population in just ten years.

He spoke of the establishment of 960 new settlements within the Green Line, with all but 140 now fully independent and self-sufficient.

Gilead went on to describe how rapidly the 6,000 Ethiopian Jews now living in Israel have bridged a tremendous cultural gap in their eagerness to learn the ways of their new homeland.

He spoke of turbaned immigrants who resemble fierce tribesmen somehow making their way to Israel from remote regions of Afghanistan.

"They too are Jews and part of the beautiful mosaic that is Israel."

Gilead praised UJA's "beautiful endeavor" as Israel's partner in Project Renewal, a program of spiritual and physical rehabilitation for the country's disadvantaged neighborhoods and the people who live in them — 600,000 all told, he said. Of that number, 400,000 are under the age of 18 — a thought that used to account for nights of lost sleep on his part, he added.

He asked the young people in the audience to try and imagine what it would be like if Toronto's population were to suddenly double with a flow of immigrants from different social and cultural backgrounds. The effect on society could be chaotic,

said Gilead. Israel, he stated, has had to cope with that kind of growth since the Jewish homeland was established.

Gilead said it saddened him that many young Jews are either misinformed or lack knowledge about their own history. What they should be aware of, he stated explicitly, are the four historical events which are basic elements of our Judaic heritage. They are the destruction of the Second Temple, the Inquisition, the Holocaust, and the establishment of the State of Israel.

He dismissed the prophets of doom and gloom by pointing out that Jews as a people are better off today — spiritually and in other ways — than at any previous time. "So many have achieved international prominence in the world of science, philosophy, the arts and commerce."

He also told the group of his great regard for the "unique" Jewish communities of Toronto and Montreal. Gilead told them they were very fortunate to have been born into an already well-established and organized Jewish communal structure.

"What you have is worth cherishing," he stated. "Your parents and grandparents did the groundwork and now, as they phase out, it is up to you to be the carriers of responsibility."

The UJA Young Adults Division raises funds during campaign, conducts programming activities

and an annual mission to Israel.

The division attracts membership of men and

women between the ages of 23 and 34. Co-chairmen are Stan Tepner and Joy Friedman.

Network Canada plans conference

TORONTO —

School has started and with three tests coming up, the summer break is quickly fading to a distant memory. Network Canada has just the answer for students.

Network will be holding its Central Region conference for Jewish students and young adults from Sept. 21-23 at the Blue Mountain Inn in Collingwood.

The conference will feature discussions and seminars dealing with such topics as leadership training, anti-semitism, world Jewry, contemporary Jewish issues and intermarriage.

Guest speaker at the conference is Dennis Prager, author of *Why the Jews? The Reason for Anti-Semitism*.

Prager is internationally noted for his lectures and writings on contemporary society and Judaism. During his university days, Prager was the national spokesman for Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and was a delegate to the first Brussels World Conference of Soviet Jewry.

Students may also find time to use the Blue Mountain Inn's many facilities, which include a swimming pool and waterslide, saunas, whirlpools and squash and racquetball courts.

The cost of the conference is \$65 with a bus available at extra cost for those without their own transportation. Reservations must be made by Sept. 17.

For more information, contact Network Canada at 928-9160.

Holocaust course offered at school

TORONTO —

The Toronto Board of Education is offering an evening course on the Holocaust beginning Oct. 3 at Eastern High School of Commerce, 16 Phin Ave.

The evening course will investigate and explore the European Holocaust of 1939-1945, examining the moral questions it raises.

Participants will study the social systems, as well as the psychology and economics of the time. The

ethical issues of acquiescence, denial and the direct participation in dehumanization and violence will also be explored.

The 10-week course will be offered Wednesday evenings from 7-9.

Registration will take place Sept. 17, 6-9 p.m., and Sept. 18, 7-9 p.m., at Eastern High School of Commerce.

For more information call 591-8213.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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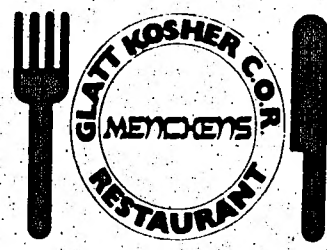
Able to organize and deal with volunteer leadership and all aspects of fundraising office routine. Experience and independence highly desirable.

Please send resume to: Box 6805, The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

ANNUAL MEETING Jewish Vocational Services of Metropolitan Toronto

Tuesday, September 25, 12:15 p.m.
in the Common Room
Baycrest Terrace
55 Ameer Avenue

For Luncheon Reservations Call 787-1151
Note: An amendment to the by-laws bearing upon meetings of the Board of Directors will be submitted to the membership for approval.



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wife of the late Sam; mother of Min Kazdan, Al, Ben, Mickey, and the late Moe will be unveiled

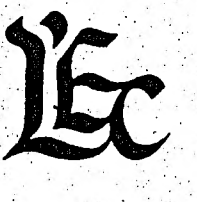
Sunday, September 16, 10:30 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Wilson Avenue (Pride of Israel Section)
All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

KARNEI SHOMRON 

RABBI MEYER BERGLAS will be in Toronto to update and pass along information concerning this new religious community being built in Shomron.

If you are considering aliyah and would like to live in a religious atmosphere, join us to get more details:

Sunday, September 16, 8 p.m.
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
Board Room
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto

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GREAT SHALL BE THE PEACE OF THY CHILDREN

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For tickets and information call **731-2797**

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- Oneg Shabbat — Friday Night Services
- Adult Education program and lectures
- Shabbat Youth programs
- Jewish Festival celebrations
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For information call: **731-2797**

Organizations and People

Hamilton forms group for Irish-Jewish museum

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — A new group, the Canadian Society of Friends of the Irish-Jewish Museum, has been formally launched here in support of the Irish-Jewish museum scheduled to open in Dublin next March.

Chairman Dr. Gerald Tolkin made the announcement recently at the Dundas, Ont., home of his daughter, Dr. Trish Tolkin-Eppel, and her husband, Dr. Alan Eppel. The Canadian chairman will be

Bernard Morris of Toronto.

Dr. Tolkin and his wife Jacqueline were paying their annual visit to the family, which includes grandchildren Ayeleth, 6, and Noam, 4, as well as a son in Toronto, Dr. Jonathan Tolkin.

The object, explained Dr. Tolkin, is to raise funds, collect memorabilia and generally create interest in a project that should be of importance not only to Irish and expatriate Irish Jews but to all Jews around the world.

The museum will be housed in the 100-year-old Walworth Road



Dr. Gerald Tolkin

Synagogue, which has been virtually "lying idle for about 30 years."

The original synagogue will be retained on the upper floor as an historical showpiece. Memorabilia of the Irish Jewish community, dating from the early 19th century to the present day, will be exhibited on the ground floor.

Among the documents is one relating to the first Irish consul to the Austro-Hungarian Empire, who was a Jew, says Dr. Tolkin.

The project was begun about eight years ago by Asher Benson, now the official archivist. In 1978, a successful exhibition of 100 Years of Irish Jewish Life provided further impetus and since then, states the brochure, thousands of additional documents, photographs and some 3-dimensional objects have been collected.

The first Jews are said to have come to Ireland from Normandy in 1079, and there is evidence of Jews in Ireland until the expulsion of the 13th century. In the 16th and 17th centuries Sephardic Jews settled in Ireland but eventually left for England and immigration died down until the end of the 19th century, when

Jews from Lithuania, Russia and Poland began to arrive.

They settled in Dublin, Belfast and Cork, and there were about 5,000 Jews in Ireland. Today, there are about 2,000 Jews in Dublin, a figure which, says Jacqueline Tolkin, the museum's recorder, "keeps up our morale... but if we're honest, it's probably closer to 1,500."

In recent years the Irish Jewish community has been dwindling steadily due to emigration, mostly to Israel and to Canada, England and the U.S. The Chief Rabbi of Ireland, David Rosen, is also leaving next year.

Nevertheless, the Dublin community remains "very active and vital," with no fewer than "72 communities, two synagogues, a day school, Maccabi sports complex, a golf club and a home for the aged and infirm."

The Walworth Road Synagogue is situated "in the warren of streets" where Jews first settled over 100 years ago and where some of the streets — largely unchanged in appearance to this day — had a Jewish occupancy rate of 80-90%.

The building will be endowed by brothers Asher and Raphael Siev, whose family was associated with the synagogue for many years, in memory of their parents, Albert and Edith Siev. Raphael Siev, the only Jew in the Irish diplomatic service and currently stationed in Copenhagen, Denmark, is the honorary curator of the museum.

In Toronto, Bernard Morris will be in charge of fund raising. Memorabilia and contributions are now being accepted and further information can be obtained from Morris at 2121 Bathurst St., Apt. 424.

Judaism part of a program for infants

TORONTO —

With the start of the new school session, a new pre-nursery school program has begun for infants.

The Creative Learning Group is the brainchild of religious school educators June Obar and Liliana Halprn as a "child oriented program allowing for interaction between adults and children."

"Caring makes all the difference and that's what we do," says Obar, a religious school teacher at Holy Blossom, Temple Sinai and Temple Emanu-El. "It's a very hands on approach."

Halprn is a religious school teacher at Holy Blossom and Temple Emanu-El.

Groups are divided according to age with sessions being held one

morning a week for the youngest age group (12-18 months) and more sessions for infants 18-24 months and 24-42 months.

Each session features a multitude of activities including sand and water games, arts and crafts, songs, music, stories, puppets and creative movement. A snack is provided daily.

The program also includes a primary introduction to Judaism, with Obar and Halprn showing kids how to light Shabbat candles.

Mothers are included in the sessions with the youngest tots, Obar said, to provide the needed security.

The Creative Learning Group is held at 187 Mullen Dr. in Thornhill.

For more information call 886-2531.

*The Faculty and Staff of
Eitz Chaim Schools
extend a hearty Mazel Tov to the
Executive Vice-President of Eitz Chaim Schools
Joseph G. Goldwasser
and Florence Goldwasser
on the forthcoming marriage of their daughter
Aziva to Eliezer Biderman*

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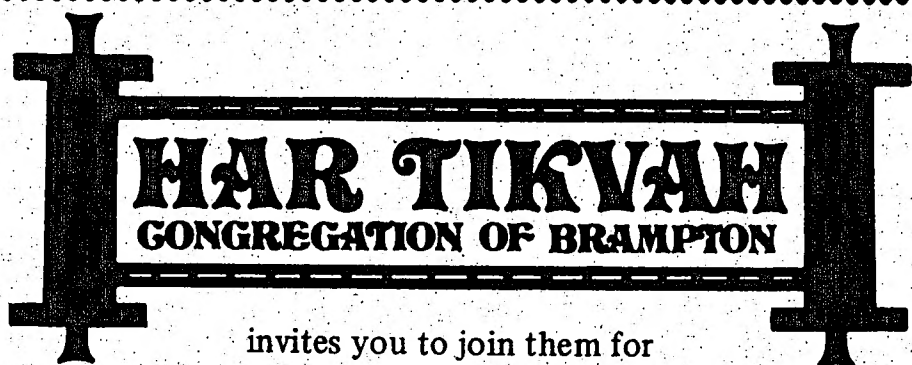


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Thornhill

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David Powell, Rabbi

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Single adults: \$40; Family: \$75; Children: Free.

HATE PROPAGANDA: THE CONTROVERSY

A public forum featuring a debate between

ALAN BOROVOY

General Counsel, Canadian Civil Liberties Association
and

DAVID MATAS

National Chairman, League for Human Rights

Monday, September 24, 8 p.m.

Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street
The public is invited to attend and participate
in question-and-answer session.

For further information call 688-6224



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We look forward to your continued support
Irving Matlow, Teddy Fialkov, Gordon Mendly
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HIGH HOLY DAYS,**

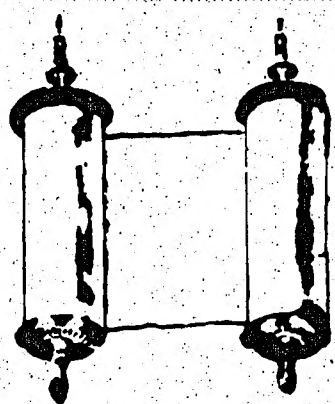
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The Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel.
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Organizations and People



sparks
from
the
torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tavo

How do you reach holiness? How can you come close to G-d? You have to feel him every second.

When the Baal Hatania — the first Lubavitcher Rebbe — was in jail, it was arranged that each morning his pair of tefillin were smuggled to him.

One morning, a high official suddenly appeared in the cell, when the rebbe was "illegally" dressed in his tallis and tefillin. Rather than be angry at his breach, the official was awestruck and respectful.

When his chassidim asked the rebbe why the official was so taken, the rebbe quoted them: "And all the nations of the earth shall see that the name of the L-rd is called upon you, and fear you. . . . And the rabbis comment — 'ailu tefillin she'birosh . . . these are the tefillin of the head."

Asked one chassid: "But rebbe, I also wear my head-tefillin, and no one is in awe of me?" Answered the rebbe: "It doesn't say the tefillin that are on the head, but 'she'birosh' — that are in the head. . . ."

Elul is here. In two weeks the Days of Awe are upon us. Are these just to be another few days in September, more bills to pay, more suppers to prepare, another day another dollar, another soap opera?

Elul! Our lives shoot by like fleeting bullets. Who are we? What are we? What about our neshamas? When will we find our true holiness? When will we start to act like Jews?

Elul!

We must draw closer to holy people. Consider . . . in Ancient Israel, there was a beautiful mitzvah of thanksgiving. A Jew took of the first fruits of the land, went up to the Temple in Jerusalem, and blessed and thanked G-d.

He was joyous. "V'somachto b'chal hatov. . . . And you shall rejoice with all the good which the L-rd your God has given you. . . ."

What was the "good"? Olives? Grapes? More figs and dates?

Says the Tifereth Shlomo: "What is 'tov,' good? Good is a tzaddik, a holy person. . . . A Jew should be joyous that there are tzaddikim, holy people who can inspire and guide him." Every holy person is a mountain!

They say of the saintly Lubliner Chozeh that each day he would spend an hour thanking G-d that he sent into the world a holy soul in Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev.

Who is your tzaddik? Who is the holy person you look up to? Who do you see and meet each week and say: "This is my model! This is my inspiration! This is my teacher!"

How can a Jew live without having a holy person to attach himself to? How do you find a tzaddik in Toronto? Look — there are many!

A father woke his son up one cold Elul morning. "Wake up, time to say Selichot (penitential prayers). The boy was buried under three warm covers, and refused. "Don't you know that even the fish in the sea shiver during Elul!" demanded the father.

"If the fish had a few warm covers like I do, they wouldn't shiver so much," answered the boy.

We must shiver for the desperately poor of Eretz Yisrael who haven't enough to feed their young, to care for their ill and broken, who cannot marry off their children. Please donate to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Gottesman, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny goes to charity, and a tax receipt will be issued.

May G-d grant us all a happy, blessed year, amen! Shabbat Shalom.

CJC update for directory

TORONTO —

The Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress has published Update Number 2 — recent changes to be added to the 1984-1985 kashruth directory.

During July and August, the following products and services have come under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth:

The Massada Kosher Restaurant, a meat restaurant, has opened at 4122 Bathurst St.; 638-2129.

Milk 'n Honey is a dairy restaurant, opened recently at 3457 Bathurst St.; 789-7651.

And, opening this month will be a new downtown meat and pareve restaurant and takeout service called Menshens, at First Canadian Place, 77 Adelaide St. W., the concourse level; 365-9850.

Cronfelt's Beverage Syrups Co., the producer of Loganberry Syrup, has received COR supervision.

And if you've looked for Heavenly Hash kosher ice cream, Eplett Dairies Co. Limited has added this flavor to its numerous other flavors.

Tartar sauce produced by Multifoods Inc. (Bick's) has COR approval.

St. Clair Ice cream Limited has added Water Ices to its supervised ice creams and glacier chiffon desserts.

The William Neilson Ltd./Ltee., which produces COR approved chocolates for fund raising, has added the follow-

ing retail products to the supervised list: Burnt Almond, Chunks, Jersey Milk, Jersey Nut, Macaroons, Peanut Chunks, Rosebuds, Virginia and Wafers.

Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre, operated by the Jewish Camp council, is under COR supervision all year-round. This facility is used for Good Fellowship Lodge, a senior citizen service, in July and August.

The following are new phone numbers: Abram's Kosher Mart-Loblaws, 633-3677; Hermes Bakery, 787-2611.

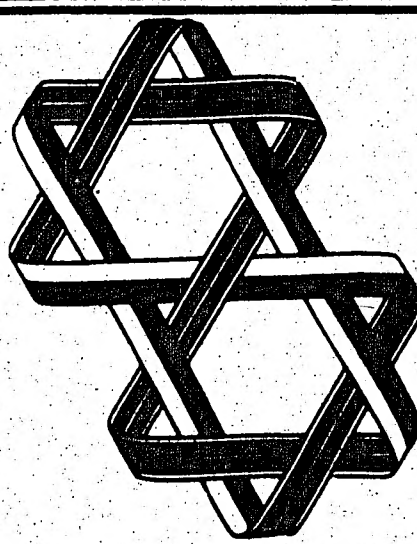
Unavailable in Canada: Delete from the directory Enfalac Powder and Enfalac Premature Powder produced by Bristol Myers Pharmaceutical Group.

Monarch Fine Foods Company Limited no longer has margarine or oils under COR supervision.

Until changes in production and new arrangements have been made, Frito Lay Canada Ltd./Ltee. and Stafford Foods Limited have been deleted.

New companies supplying commercial and industrial products have been added to the COR family of products. They include: Ault Dairies Ltd., Daminco Inc., Germantown Manufacturing, Heldon Foods, Kist International, Metropolitan Ices and Wainright Edible Oils.

For further information, call the Kosher Information Service (416) 635-9550.



Campaign HOT- LINE

What more fitting time to begin our weekly column for the 1985 United Jewish Appeal campaign than a few days before **Super Sunday, September 16!**

This annual community-wide telethon (our fourth) has grown with each year. Committed participants represent every major synagogue, organization, agency and day school. Sign-ups to date run the gamut from executive directors and board members to staffers, as well as a substantial representation from the general Jewish community.

Word from Super Sunday headquarters informs us that 360 spots have been filled, as well as all available telephone space for the first two periods — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30; 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Still available are spaces for the last two shifts — 3:30 to 6:30 and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

If you have not as yet signed on and would like to come out for the late afternoon or evening shifts, call 635-2883, extension 179. We'll be happy to fit you in.

Remember to arrive at the Lipa Green Building at least **one-half hour before** your allotted timeslot, for registration and canvasser training session.

The most crucial of all wars — the battle against spiralling inflation — is currently being waged in Israel. The fight to regain economic stability in the country is one area of combat in which Jews the world over can participate.

That was the gist of the message brought by **Yaacov Gilead**, Director General, Keren Hayesod, to the UJA Societies Division campaign opener. The state of the economy, said Gilead, is a major concern for the Government of Israel.

Division chairman, **Harry Binder** impressed upon the 70 organization representatives who attended the meeting that United Jewish Appeal works for the benefit of all the people of Israel, touching base with every area of human need.

The physicians held their first meeting of the 1985 campaign two days ago. We'll report on it next week.

Yaacov Gilead wasted no time during his brief stay in Toronto. He was also guest speaker at a meeting of the Young Adults Division, which is co-chaired by **Stan Teppner** and **Joy Friedman**.

Loretta Levinson who was a participant in the Young Adults Mission to Israel in June, gave a glowing account of the two weeks spent there. It was her first visit to the Jewish state and it "more than lived up to expectations," she told the 50 young men and women at the meeting. The side trip to Beit Dagan made a deep impression on the mission members, she said. What made it special was the warmth of the reception they were given by the residents of the Project Renewal town. The group arrived in the village with a scroll bearing signatures of the men, women and children who had completed the UJA Walk for Israel on June 3. Proceeds from the walk go to the Beit Dagan Community Centre, now near completion.

Louise Cohn and **Jonathan Baker** head Young Adults Programming Committee; and **Rebecca Eiger** is chairing Hospitality and Outreach for projected parlor meetings in the coming campaign.

Julia Koschitzky, Women's Division Chairman, is one very busy lady these days. She could most likely use a computer just to keep track of all the events, coming and gone, that are part of the division's 1985 campaign.

Already out of the way are the very successful **Precious Legacy Mission** to New York in early August; a **Major Gifts Luncheon** at **Gail Gerstein's**; last Sunday's **Chez Catherine** fashion show at the Inn on the Park; and **Country Club Day**, being held today (the 13th) at Oakdale Golf & Country Club.

Coming up on the 18th is canvasser education day, with special guest **Adi Sultanik** of Keren Hayesod; scheduled



At the lectern during Societies' meeting are Harry Binder, Harry Gorman, Yaacov Gilead and Henry Yoskowich.

Dr. Irving Earl Rosen has taken on team captain responsibilities in the canvass of Jewish doctors at Sunnybrook Medical Centre. That means the Physicians Division campaign is now fully operational — if you'll pardon the expression — at 25 Metro area hospitals.

One hundred per cent coverage is the goal. Chairmen **Shim Felsen** and **Brian Silver** are aiming at. They feel their chances of meeting that objective are better than ever because of the early recruitment and placement of team captains in so many hospitals.

for the 20th is a champagne brunch at the home of **Susan Davidson**; and **Kaleidoscope '85** on October 3.

On the evening of October 2, the Business & Professional Women's Network will present their own **Kaleidoscope '85**. Featured speakers are **Yaffa Eliach** and **Chaviva Hosek**.

There are more events, but let's not shoot our bolt all at once. Enough is enough!

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Sept. 27 & 28, 8:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Yom Kippur:

Kol Nidre, Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 6, 8 a.m.

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Organizations and People



Stan Miller

Negev Dinner will honor Alta. druggist

EDMONTON —

Stan Miller, a former president of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association who has been active on behalf of many Jewish causes, has been selected the 1984 Edmonton Negev Dinner honoree, the Edmonton JNF committee announced recently.

*Practiced
25 years
at store*

The annual Jewish National Fund event is scheduled for Nov. 4 at the Convention Inn, Edmonton.

Miller, 59, graduated in pharmacy from the University of Alberta, and for 25 years practiced at his Stony Plain Rd. store in Edmonton.

He has served as chairman of both the Edmonton Zionist Council and the Edmonton JNF, and has worked intermittently for the Edmonton United Jewish Appeal since 1960.

A member of the board of the Edmonton Talmud Torah for eight years, he was the chairman of the board from 1980-82. Miller has previously been involved in the planning of about 20 Negev dinners.

Miller was born on a family homestead near Alliance, Alberta. In 1934 he moved to Calgary and attended Calgary Hebrew School.

During 1948-49, he served as one of foreign volunteers (mahalniks) who fought in Israel's War of Independence. He was stationed in the Galil and described his experiences when interviewed for David Bercuson's recently published history of the foreign volunteers, *The Secret Army*.

Students to be warned of cults

TORONTO —

Cult Awareness Week, which runs from Sept. 17-24 at the University of Toronto, is being organized to inform students, parents, and educators of the current situation regarding cults on campus, according to its sponsors.

They include B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Jewish Students Union, and the University of Toronto Students Administrative Council.

"The University of

Toronto is now the number one cult-recruiting campus in Canada," claims student leader Marcel Wieder.

"Cults today are not as obvious as they were a few years ago, which makes them even more dangerous. The U of T has witnessed an increase in cult-related activity but the activities are deceptive. It is not clear that they are sponsored by cults.

"It is crucial that stu-

dents, professors and parents are aware of the existence of cult-related activity in order to avoid it," Wieder added.

The program, at the St. George, Erindale, and

Scarboro campuses of U of T, will feature experts, films, preventive workshops and panel discussions with actual cult representatives.

The public is welcome;

admission is free.

For further information contact Marcel Wieder, 923-9861, at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation office, University of Toronto.

A public lecture by

DENNIS PRAGER

renowned lecturer and author of

"Why the Jews?" and
"The Nine Questions
People ask about Judaism"

Topic:

**"Survival of the Jews:
Option or Obligation?"**

Thursday, September 20, 8 p.m.

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto

Sponsored by the Jewish Student Federation of York University
and the North American Jewish Students Network - Canada.

JCC presents art exhibition

TORONTO —

The Jewish Community Centre will present its first program involving the artists of the Annex, in downtown Toronto, with a forum for artistic expression starting Sept. 23.

Autumn Exhibition 84 will feature a wide array of paintings, prints and sculpture, ranging from expressionism to abstract figuration.

Some of the artists ex-

hibiting art work are Mary Hecht, Paul Peregal, Wayne Westby, Jerry Silverberg, Sophie Jungreis and Claes Eklundh.

The exhibition will open at the JCC Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave., at 12.30 p.m., with a reception and will remain open until 5.30. The exhibition will also be open Sept. 24-25 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 26, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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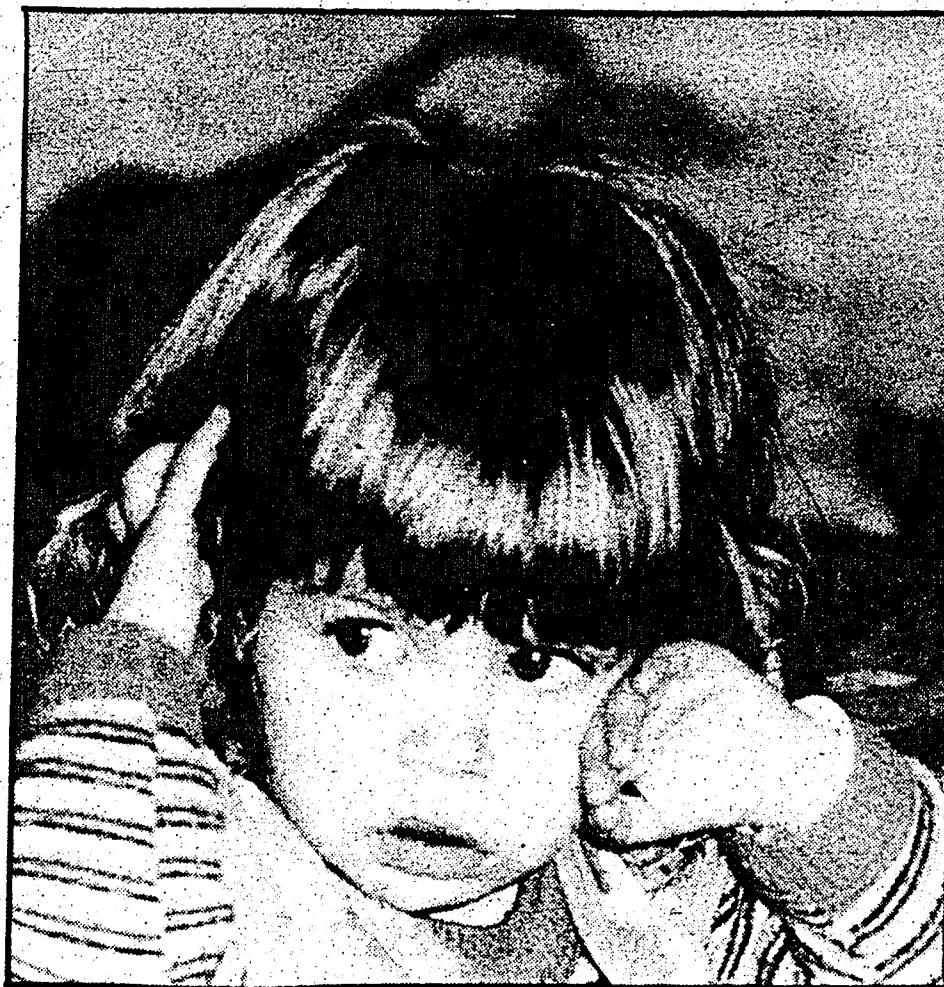
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PUBLIC MEETING

arranged by the

Jewish Labour Committee

of Toronto

Thursday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m.
The Lipa Green Centre
4600 Bathurst Street,
4th floor

Guest Speakers:

HERB MAGIDON

Pres., American Jewish Labour Committee;
Assist. Dir., New York State Teachers' Fed.

and

MARTIN LAPAN

Exec. Dir., Jewish Labour Committee

**Subject: The Role of Progressive
Jewry and Organized Labour
in the Jewish Community.**

Organizations and People

Sacred scrolls guarded with life

Toronto Torah donated to Israel

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

One of the city's oldest Torahs from one of the oldest congregations, has found a new home in a new Israeli settlement, thanks to the generosity of David

Malkin and members of the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.

The voyage of the sacred scroll began when the Anshei Lubavitch Synagogue, formerly located at Dennison and Grange Sts., disbanded many years ago and the Torah scrolls were

moved to the home of David Malkin for safekeeping.

Setting aside a room in Malkin's home as an ark for the Torahs, Rabbi Moshe Stern, Shaarei Tefillah's spiritual leader, said it became known as the "Torah Room."

"He guarded the Torahs with his life and he often said that the Torahs were a form of physical protection," said Stern.

Stern said that the Torahs were entrusted to Malkin after the Anshei Lubavitch disbanded in recognition of his many years of devotion to the old congregation.

When the Anshei Lubavitch amalgamated with the Shaarei Tefillah in 1976 all the Torahs, save one, were moved from Malkin's home to the Shaarei Tefillah.

The transfer of the final Torah began in 1978 when Shaarei Tefillah's former spiritual leader, Rabbi Meyer Berglas, moved to Israel and became involved in the establishment of the new settlement, Carnei Shomron, outside Jerusalem.

Stern said that when he and Shaarei Tefillah's president, Murray Frieberg, learned that the new settlement was without a Torah, they approached Malkin with the idea of having the Torah sent to Israel.

"He immediately embraced the idea," said Stern.

The one stipulation Malkin made, Stern said, was that the Shaarei Tefillah also benefit by the donation.

After a number of Shaarei Tefillah members came forward with donations to the synagogue, the Torah was officially presented to Rabbi Berglas

at a dedication ceremony in Toronto in June.

The partners who were responsible for the Torah's donation to Israel were Jacob and Frieda Spodek, Rabbi Moshe Stern and Sarah Stern, Murray Frieberg and his family, Rupert and Judy Harris, Michael Harris, Norbert Rosen, Rabbi Berglas and his wife Vicki, Abraham Cohen, Arim and Irene Weiss and David and Bess Malkin.

Following the High Holidays a delegation from Shaarei Tefillah will visit Israel for the official Israeli reception and donation of one of Toronto's oldest Torahs.



The old Torah from the Anshei Lubavitch Synagogue was recently donated to the Carnei Shomron settlement in Israel. The donors were, from left: Jacob Spodek, Rabbi Moshe Stern, Murray Frieberg, Michael Harris, Rupert Harris, Norbert Rosen, Rabbi Meyer Berglass, Abraham Cohen, Arim Weiss and David Malkin, seated.

Ode to an astronaut

TORONTO —

With the safe return of the space shuttle Discovery to earth last week, Judy Resnick, the first Jewish astronaut, once again has both feet securely planted on the ground.

To commemorate the historic event of the first Jewish astronaut in space, Martin Kramer of Toronto has composed a special poem to Resnick, titled,

High There!

The poem:

What's a nice, Jewish girl doing traveling through space,

Way up past the clouds in that dark, lonely place?

Up so high, that, to me, you look just like a star, But tell me, why couldn't you just take the car?

You can't get a sandwich of corned beef up there; It's even a problem to get

some fresh air!

Are you looking, perhaps, for a bagel with lox, Or maybe you'd like a prince with a tux?

Now I know it's a wonderful way to lose weight, But I don't think you need it — to me, you look great! So I'd just like to ask you another small thing, When you come down to earth, could you give me a ring?

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Candidates should possess a good Jewish background; experience and strong skills in writing, speaking, and public relations; and a knowledge of government affairs.

Applications, accompanied by a full resume and names of references, should be sent to: Search Committee, Suite 232, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3V3.

Ruth & Sheryl Figa
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and the Perel and
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wish their relatives and friends
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We wish to thank all our relatives and friends
for the kind expressions of sympathy, and donations, extended to them on the sad passing
of the late beloved

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40th Annual

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The community is invited to attend a

Pre-Selichot Melava Malke

Saturday night, September 22, 11 p.m.

and the

SHABBAT SHUVAH DROSHA

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*The Secular Jewish Association wishes the
Jewish Community of Toronto a
Happy and Prosperous New Year.*

**The Congress of Secular Jewish Associations:
Toronto, May, 1985.**

Organizations and People

UJA launches 1985 campaign

Rosenne warns of Arab threat

By
BOB GOTTLIEB

TORONTO —

"If in 36 years your support of Israel has helped establish a technological and professional miracle despite those who would see her eradicated — imagine what that nation might be today if all her energies could have been directed toward peaceful purposes."

So said Israel's ambassador to the United States, Meir Rosenne, at a recent gathering of Toronto's Jewish community leadership at the United Jewish Appeal Advance Gifts dinner to launch the 1985 campaign.

The annual affair was held at the home of UJA co-chairman Jerry Shear and his wife Eleanor, with Rosenne — Israel's top foreign service career diplomat — addressing 225 people.

The evening culminated with pledges exceeding last year's assemblage by over 20%, thus putting

the current campaign right on target.

Shear and co-chairman Harry Gorman are calling for a 20% increase in community giving, as the opening phase of a 5-year plan to erase the long-standing effects of inflation on UJA's fund raising dollar.

Other remarks by Ambassador Rosenne saw him viewing world Jewry's relationship with Israel as being so unique, that an outsider, he said, could never fully comprehend the Diaspora's commitment to and concern for the state.

By illustration, he drew appreciative chuckles when pointing out: "Who else but a Jew — wherever he might live — would consider it the height of frustration if his nightly TV newscast or newspaper didn't contain some mention of Israel?"

Rosenne claimed that the world generally remains blind to Israel as the lone bastion of democracy in the Middle East — and cautioned that its Arab neigh-

bors continue to nurse the hope of one day destroying the Jewish state.

Also addressing the gathering was Julia Koschitzky, UJA Women's Division chairman. She made an emotional reminder that "Israel lives not only for itself, but symbolically for Jews everywhere . . . and that as a result of the wars it fought to survive, peacetime life is now a struggle for survival."

She urged her listeners to respond to that struggle by living up to their charitable capacities as the leadership corps of Toronto Jewry, so that others might follow by example.

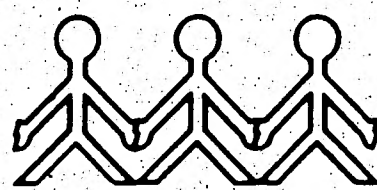
As the evening drew to a close, a subsequent and spontaneous gesture perhaps summed up best what was in the hearts and minds of those present.

In announcing his 1985 commitment, Harvey Rosen, UJA Major Gifts vice-chairman, said to Ambassador Rosenne: "You spoke of Israel's democracy and I want you to know

that as Jews, we in Toronto are tonight exercising our own democratic rights. We do it every year at this time by uniting in solidarity

and standing-up to be counted . . . and we call it 'committing ourselves to Israel's existence' through United Jewish Appeal."

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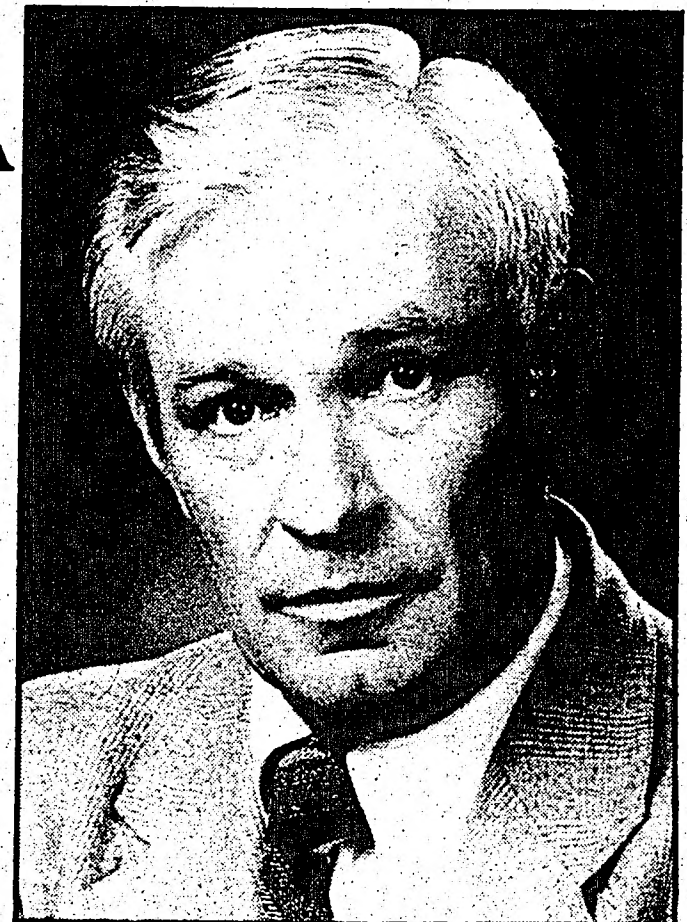


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Organizations and People

Double milestone in Brandon

Roller-skating rabbi brings Yiddishkeit to West

BY
PAUL LUNGEN

BRANDON —

Bar mitzvahs are a milestone in any Jewish boy's life, but when Lenard Serfaty of Brandon had his recently, it was a double milestone.

No one in the Manitoba city of 40,000 had been bar mitzvahed there for over 20 years, so when Serfaty was called to read from the Torah, it was quite an event for the small Jewish community.

It was all the more remarkable since "one year before, he didn't know an aleph from a bet."

Centres twinned

The origins of Serfaty's achievement can be traced back to a conference on small Jewish communities in Regina two years ago. That's when Sybil Dressler, representing the Western Manitoba Jewish Association, an organization formed four years ago by Brandon's nine Jewish families, suggested twinning smaller communities to larger centres as a means of ensuring Jewish survival.

The idea was further developed at a Zionist Federation plenary session in Montreal in May, 1983 and with a \$4,000 grant from the Hebrew Cultural Organization of Canada (matched by the Brandon community) Brandon was chosen as a model.

It was twinned with the Herzlia-Adas Yeshurun Synagogue in Winnipeg — a lucky break for Brandon's Jews, since that brought the synagogue's energetic rabbi, Ephraim Bryks, into the picture.

Bryks, called "the rabbi on roller skates" because he's always on the go, along with the four rabbis of his kollel has developed a program that brings Jewish culture, religion and history to the tiny Jewish communities of Brandon

and Souris (about 50 kms from Brandon).

It was the rabbis' work with Serfaty that taught him to distinguish an aleph from a bet, and led to the bar mitzvah — what Bryks calls "the greatest event" in the program.

"We brought out a sefer Torah, ran the ceremony and service and he read from the Torah," Bryks says with pride.

Since the program kicked off in September, 1983, he along with kollel rabbis Joseph Levy, Joseph Kenigsberg, Eli Gordon and Moshe Schor have put in a lot of time and chalked up a lot of miles making the drive from Winnipeg west to Brandon down the Trans-Canada each Sunday. One bright, sunny day, Bryks even flew out to his class.

When one of the Orthodox quintet gets there, he is greeted by about 16

youngsters ranging in age from 5-15.

In about three information-packed hours they're taught to read and write Hebrew, and learn about Jewish holidays, history and the State of Israel.

Once each month the parents and interested visitors get together with Bryks to discuss religious, political and moral issues in the Jewish world.

So far, says Bryks, the program has been "very successful. They beg me to teach them, to tell them how to create a Jewish atmosphere."

"I bring everything out there, Shabbos candles, tallisim, mezuzahs, seder materials...boxes and boxes of stuff," he says.

"The program is a unique way to make a small community that's not self-sufficient feel they belong," he emphasizes, "to give them a Jewish identi-

ty and experience."

For the rabbi on roller skates, his regular jaunts out to Brandon are part of an already hectic schedule. Not only does he supervise the program, he is rabbi of his shul, runs a day school, an evening school, supervises junior and senior NCSY, is part of Winnipeg's Vaad Hair and performs divorces through most of Western Canada.

With that kind of schedule, saving time is important, and on one occasion Bryks took up a friend's offer to get what he thought would be the "expedient" treatment to Brandon.

Driving to St. Andrews airport, completing the pre-flight check flying, and then driving from the airport to the class took only three hours. Trouble was, it's only about a 2-hour drive to Brandon from Winnipeg. Rabbi Bryks plans to drive in the future.



Ephraim Bryks, the flying rabbi, on his way to Brandon.

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Sat., Sept. 22, 9 a.m. "Can a Jew ever leave Judaism?"
Sat., Sept. 22, Study Luncheon "Alcohol and Drug Abuse in the Perspective of Jewish Tradition"
Sat., Sept. 22, 10:45 p.m.*; Selichot Service "Guideposts for returning to Judaism: Some Selections from Maimonides"
Sun., Sept. 23, 10 a.m. "Contemporary Jewish Feminism: How Jewish is it?"

*Schedule for Saturday, September 22nd
10:15 p.m. - Coffee Reception before Selichot
10:45 p.m. - Lecture by Rabbi Novak
Midnight - Selichot Service

SAT., SEPT. 22, 12 NOON, Following Services - SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON. Guest speaker: Rabbi David Novak. Topic: "Jewish Perspective on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. PAID RESERVATIONS made no later than Wed., Sept. 19th. Cost: Adults, \$4.75, Children under-12, \$2.50.

HIGH HOLY DAY ARRANGEMENTS
The Office will work extended hours as follows
(for personal visits)
Monday, September 10, 17, 14 — 7 - 9 p.m.
Tuesday, September 11 & 18 — 7 - 9 p.m.
Thursday, September 13 & 20 — 7 - 9 p.m.
Sunday, September 9, 16, 23 — 9:30 - 12 noon

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The opportunity is given to each one of us to become involved in the Jewish history being made today. We have waited two millenia for this.

We must remember how from the small, embattled community of 600,000, in 1948, we have in the short span of 36 years, grown to 3 and a half million; rescued many hundreds of thousands of Holocaust survivors and disadvantaged inhabitants of North African and Asian land; and created an open democratic society.

The Jewish way of life has many forms of being helpful to others. You all know the word "tzedekah". There is another more important word and greater mitzvah "gemilat chsodim". It's a good feeling to perform good deeds and do favours without necessarily wanting anything in return. Gemilat chsodim also means to help individuals and institutions to stand stronger on their own.

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Organizations and People

Known as "ecumenical rabbi"

Begin gave award to Temple Emanu-El leader

MONTREAL —

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Rabbi Harry J. Stern, spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El for 45 years and a pioneer in interfaith dialogue in Canada. He was 87.

Stern became known as the "ecumenical rabbi" and for many years Temple Emanu-El was a forum for major figures in religion, politics and the arts.

In 1978, Stern was honored as the Great Montrealer in religion, the first year such a tribute was paid by the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

Born in Lithuania, Stern came to the United States at the age of 6 and grew up in Steubenville, Ohio. After ordination at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Stern served his first congregation in Uniontown, Penn., for five years before coming to Montreal in 1927.

He retired as active rabbi of Temple Emanu-El in 1972, but remained rabbi emeritus until his death. Stern died Sept. 2 in Atlantic City.

Stern traveled widely and his interests were varied. He was elected secretary at the First World Jewish Congress in Geneva in 1936. He has also

served as vice-president of the Royal Empire Society; governor and overseer of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute for Religion; first chairman of the Canadian Conference of Reform Rabbis; president and co-founder of the Board of Jewish Ministers of Greater Montreal and co-founder of the Synagogue Council of Greater Montreal.

He served the former Federated Zionist Organization of Canada and Canadian Jewish Congress in many capacities. He was a lifelong member of the Zionist Revisionist Organization and, in 1980, former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin presented him with the

Jabotinsky Centennial Award.

Within Temple Emanu-El, he founded the Institute on Judaism for Christian Clergy and Education; the annual Fellowship Dinners for Catholics, Protestants and Jews; The College of Jewish Studies; the Book Lovers' Forum and the Aron Museum.

Stern was the recipient of many awards, among which were: the King George VI Coronation Medal, the B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award, the Legion of Honor of Kiwanis International, Life membership in the Jewish Chautauqua Society of America, and honorary life membership in the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

He also held honorary



Rabbi H. J. Stern

doctorates in laws from McGill University (1938), divinity from Hebrew Union College (1947) and letters from the College of Steubenville (1970).

Stern was the author of a dozen books, the most recent of them One

World or No World. In 1981, he published his autobiography, *A Rabbi's Journey*, co-authored with Kenneth Cleator. A prolific writer, Stern also wrote numerous pamphlets and articles.

He was heard on radio for many years.

Stern was often a controversial personality in the Jewish community, particularly for his liberal attitude to mixed marriage. Said Cleator of Stern: "His story is a remarkable odyssey of a rabbi who was born to be a stormy petrel, a disturber of complacency, an iconoclast of conservative idols and a

pathfinder in the steps of the Prophets."

Stern's wife Sylvia died in 1979. His son-in-law Louis Bloomfield died in July.

Stern is survived by his daughters Justine Bloom-

field and Stephanie Glaymon; brothers Joseph, Nathan, and Hyman and sisters Mary Truell and Bess Cosel, all of Steubenville; and grandchildren Joshua, David and Sarah Glaymon.

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*Under supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress

Jewish paper changes

PHOENIX —

After 36 years as a bi-weekly community newspaper, Greater Phoenix Jewish News begins weekly publication on Oct. 3.

"We want to meet the challenge of our local Jewish community, which has doubled in the past ten years," says Flo Eckstein, publisher/executive editor of the newspaper, which she owns with her husband, Paul Eckstein, a member of the law firm of Brown and Bain.

The tabloid, one of about 200 Jewish community newspapers in the United States and Canada, carries news and feature stories, analysis and opinion, and organization and social items. It covers the Jewish community locally, throughout the United States, in Israel and abroad.

The newspaper was founded in 1948 by the late M. B. Goldman, Jr. Cecil and Pearl Newmark were publisher and editor, respectively, from 1961-1981.

In April, 1981, the Ecksteins assumed ownership. Flo Eckstein, a Phoenix native, is the Newmarks' daughter. Sue Rosen is advertising manager, and editor. With Eckstein, they head an all-female staff, "by accident — not by design."

Publisher Eckstein views an independent community press as a cornerstone of Jewish survival.

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Mazola Corn Oil 3 L. \$6.99	Streits & Manischewitz Noodles 99¢ /pkg.	Strub's Horseradish \$1.29 /jar	Strub's Dill Pickles \$1.99 /jar
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Organizations and People

Art, fashion, bubbly set for UJA campaign brunch

TORONTO —

Champagne, art and fashion will be the stellar attractions at a United Jewish Appeal Women's Division campaign brunch on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 10.00 a.m.

Providing brunch and art is Susan Davidson, who is opening her home for a viewing of the family's private collection. Fashions are courtesy of Celine Boutique and Ira Berg.

Of particular interest to the viewers will be the Davidson home itself. The unusual white stucco house, built in 1930 for Lauren Harris, founder of the Group of Seven, was designed by architect Alexandra Biriukova.

Art experts Alkis Klonaridis and Jane Corkin will be on hand to discuss the collection which features works by contemporary American artists. A favorite of Mrs. Davidson's is Robert Rauschenberg's "family clock portrait," especially commissioned by her.

For further information on the campaign champagne brunch, call Women's Division office at 635-2883, ext. 132.



Susan Davidson, centre, is surrounded by Champagne Brunch committee members. From left are Tobie Bekhor, Esterita Rajsky, Sheila Engel, Sheila Lancit and Susan Goldberg.

Temple plans courses

TORONTO —

As a response to the visit of Pope John Paul II to Toronto, Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., has organized a series of lectures and courses starting Sept. 16.

The first symposium, Religious faith and the liberal believer, will run from 9.30 a.m. to noon with speakers discussing the role of faith and obedience in modern Catholicism, Protestantism and Judaism.

Panelists for the symposium will include Rabbi Dow Marmur, senior rabbi at the Holy Blossom, Dr. Gregory Baum, professor of Religious Studies and Theology at the University of Toronto, and Dr. John Buchanan, minister of Woodbridge Presbyterian Church.

On Sept. 17-18, two lectures will be presented dealing with attitudes and approaches to Judaism in Christian education and two Jewish views of Jesus.

The lectures begin at 8 p.m. on Sept. 17 and 9.30 a.m. on Sept. 18.

From Oct. 22-Dec. 10, Holy Blossom's fall academy will offer three evening courses, examining Jews in Canada, Jewish communities in Europe and North America and Jewish-Christian relations in non-Western countries.

All courses are open to the public at no charge.

For further information call Ruth Levine at 789-3291.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

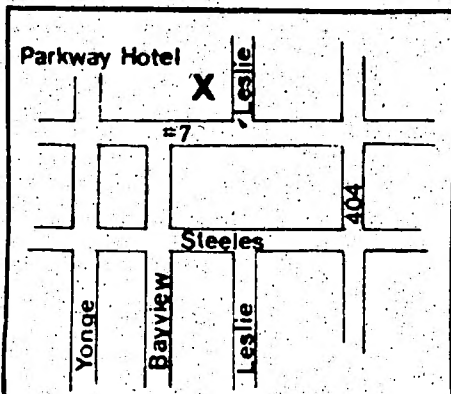
Rosh Hashana-
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Yom Kippur-
Oct. 5, 6 - 6:30 p.m. / 9:00 a.m.

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The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds



Alex Grossman

LOOK WHAT BONDS ARE DOING

Matured Bonds are of no help to Israel since these dollars have been deposited with the Chase Manhattan Bank of repayment. Please check your portfolio for any matured Bonds and reinvest them for new Bonds or redeem them for American dollars.

The International Leadership Conference for Israel Bonds in Boston, September 13 to 16 will feature addresses by U.S. SENATOR EDWARD KENNEDY; Israel's Ambassador to the United States, MEIR ROSENNE; and a tribute to Republican "TIP" O'NEILL, Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives.

International Campaign Chairman, DAVID HERMALIN, of Detroit, has accepted our invitation to address a convention of our Synagogue Executives on September 10. Other out-of-town leaders include RABBI BULKA of Ottawa, RABBI SHOAM of Montreal, RABBI GREEN of Hamilton, NORMAN SPECTOR and JULIUS BRISKIN of Montreal. The Toronto delegation includes ALEX EISEN, SORRELL GWARTZMAN, KURT ROTHCHILD and RABBIS BURAK, MARMUR, FRIEDBERG AND HOSCHANDER.

The first-ever "All Canadian Israel Bonds Mission to Israel" takes place from October 8 to 22, 1984, and will feature visits to places normally restricted; briefings with top Israeli military and business leaders and members of the Knesset; tours to sites of interest including the Israel Aviation Centre and high technology industries; special Sukkot and Simchat Torah celebrations, and the very best accommodation. Reservations are still being accepted. Mission Chairman, ESTHER SARICK, take note: GENIA AND I will be joining this mission. DAVID FREIMAN, JACK WEINBAUM, JACK CONSTANT and their wives are among others planning on travelling with us. This should be a great experience.

The New Leadership Division is also hosting a first-ever all Canadian "National Retreat" which will be deliberating in Orlando sunshine November 9 to 12. Your in-put is welcome. For more information please call Dayle Rakowsky at the Bond office.

Momentum is building for the Maccabi Canada-Israel Bonds "Year of the Youth" project. ALEX FISHER and SID GREENBERG are convening meetings two and three times per week to promote the IRVING UNGERMAN TRIBUTE DINNER to be held at the Beth Shalom Synagogue on October 7. They have the Bond people "Thinking Young" as they campaign to send young Canadian athletes to the Maccabiah Games in Israel in 1985. SUSAN AND GEORGE COHON hosted a cocktail

reception in their home to "kick-off" the activities.

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue Israel Bond dinner honouring ROSLYN AND HARRY TURK is scheduled to take place on October 9 with YOSEF TEKOAHI, Israel's former Ambassador to the United Nations as the distinguished guest speaker.

Great news! In support of Israel Bonds, the city of North Bay is honouring MRS. SHIRLEY HOCKMAN at a gala dinner in October. Sudbury will also host a reception. It's good to see our cousins in Northern Ontario really getting involved. We know their campaigns will prove to be very successful.

CHARLES AND BELLA ROBINSON are hosting a Cocktail reception in their home on October 19. They will be honoured at a Tribute Dinner tendered by Yorkdale Lodge on November 3.

The Pharmacy Division plans to honour PAST CHANCELLORS of RHO PI PHI FRATERNITY ROKEAH CHAPTER at a Testimonial Dinner at the Pride of Israel Synagogue on Sunday evening, September 16. Entertainment shall be provided by comedian Joey Russell.

The Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity hosted their annual dinner and Bond drive at Beth Tikvah Synagogue. The evening was a tremendous success in terms of enjoyability and Bond sales.

Plans are in full swing for the B'nai B'rith "Man of the Year" dinner in tribute to ALDERMAN IRVING CHAPLEY. The Tribute Chairman is PAUL GODFREY and the Steering Committee Chairman is RALPH SNOW. The event is slated to take place at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on November 27.

Among the projects which are waiting for Development Budget funds are: solar pond technology, oil exploration, creation of an industrial and science-based city in the Galilee, construction of a communications satellite, water purification and expansion of the irrigation system.

An increase in Bond proceeds would help to implement these and other development projects so necessary to Israel's economic well-being.

Thanks to supportive friends throughout the free world who have made low cost loans to Israel through the Israel Bond campaign, the nation stands at a much higher vantage point from that jubilant day 36 years ago when Israel was reborn.

The question is not whether Israel will meet its newest economic challenges but when. The answer, as it has been for the past 35 years, depends on you.

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TO FAMILY & FRIENDS THROUGH

The Canadian Jewish news

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There'll be something for everyone

Bargains the order of the day at Emunah bazaar

TORONTO —

Whether you're looking for a bargain or simply to browse around, the upcoming Emunah-Mizrachi Women's Bazaar on Sept. 23 has something for you.

This annual event, run by the Emunah Women of Toronto (formerly Mizrachi Women of Toronto), is once again being held at the Bayview Arena, 3230 Bayview

Ave., one block north of Finch Ave. E. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year's bazaar will have about 20 booths. There will be bargains galore with new denims

and cords going for up to \$10, new blouses and sweaters for \$5 and new comforters starting at \$12.

If you're looking for that special "something," there will be a variety of gift items and jewelry on sale, as well as housewares and cosmetics.

Not to be forgotten, the bazaar also caters to the little tykes who can be painted up to look like clowns. There will also be booths selling toys for kids, as well as clothing.

Of course what really will appeal to the little ones, as well as their parents, is the variety of home baked goods and refreshments being served all day.

A new feature in this year's bazaar will be \$3 haircuts provided by senior students from Bruno Hair Design School.

Publicity co-chairman Marlene Segal said they are expecting between 4,000 to 5,000 people to attend the bazaar.

Proceeds from the 1984 event will go towards the upkeep and education of the children at the Neve Michael Children's and Youth Village in Pardes Chana, Israel.

The village provides a home for children between the ages of 6-17 who are either orphaned or come from broken or mentally disturbed homes.

The children at the village receive elementary

school education, vocational training, as well as their religious training.

Bea Rosenfield and Ruth Cymerman are co-chairmen for the 1984 bazaar.

The national organization is a charter member of Emunah -- World Religious Zionist Women's Organization -- with a combined membership of 120,000 women in 12 countries.

Doctor headed hospital's dermatology department

TORONTO —

Dr. Allen A. Small, a well known dermatologist and leader in the Jewish community died on Aug. 29 at the age of 62.

Small was head of the division of dermatology at Mount Sinai Hospital, assistant professor of dermatology at the University of Toronto Medical School and was a staff member at Scarborough General Hospital.

He was also an active member of the Academy of Medicine and the Ontario Medical Association.

Small was a leader in the Jewish community, serving



Dr. Allen A. Small

on many boards, including the United Israel Appeal of Canada, Toronto Jewish Congress, United Synagogue Day School, Zionist

Organization of Canada, Board of Jewish Education and Beth Tzedec Congregation.

He is survived by his wife Mirial, his daughters and sons-in-law Dr. Fern Small and Barry Weinstein and Anita Small and Dr. Norman Rosenblum, and his mother, Bessie Small.

Small was brother and brother-in-law of Ethel and Harry Wasserman, Sidney and Mary Hoffman, Julia Kertzer and Felice and Sam Nussenblatt.

Memorial donations may be sent to Hadassah-WIZO or United Synagogue Day School.



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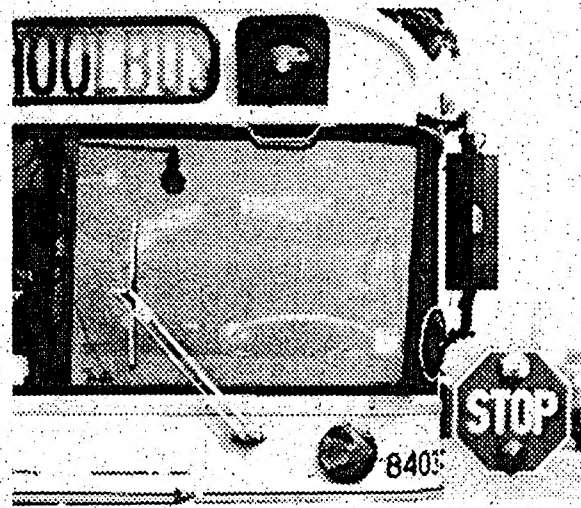
But the most impor-

tant reason of all is simply this: Your mistake could cost a child's life. And that kind of mistake is never forgotten.

So remember, drivers going in both directions must stop for a school bus with its red lights flashing and stop arm extended.

Drivers approaching from behind must stop at least 20 metres (about six car lengths) behind the bus.

So be extra careful at all times. Keep an eye out for flashing lights and stop arms on school buses. Please, don't take a chance with the life of a child!



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Only 25 families left in Timmins

Basement of home serves Jewish community

By
MIRIAM SHAPIRO

TIMMINS, Ont. — It was a lonely Rosh Hashanah we celebrated two years ago when my physician husband, Dr. Stan Shapiro and I moved from Toronto to this gold mining town in the north Ontario bush with our then 2-year-old son, Sidney, and infant daughter Zahava.

Both urbanites in our 20s raised in the Jewish cultural tradition of Toronto's Associated Hebrew Schools, we found the religious isolation of Timmins well nigh unbearable.

It's a friendly town with a population of 40,000, who are 50% Catholic. At one time it had a thriving Jewish community of about 300 Jewish families, or a total of close to 1,000 Jews, supporting many cultural activities.

But the Jewish community had since dwindled to no more than 25 families, or a total of about 80 Jews in the entire area. The synagogue was sold and dismantled six years ago. There was no Hebrew school and no religious services for the devout.

My husband and I vowed that as long as we lived in Timmins with at least a handful of other Jews, no Jewish newcomer would henceforth have to be alone as we were on the Jewish High Holidays.

I'm happy to say that Timmins today has a Jewish community centre, an Or Shalom Hebrew School and a B'nai Israel Synagogue.

Treasure uncovered

They're all combined and located in the large basement of our home.

And our revitalized Jewish community even commands the services of our own rabbi.

Once a month, 29-year-old Rabbi Gedaliah Zweig, who was tutored to conduct services by Cantor Harold Klein of Toronto, makes the 500-mile journey from Toronto to act as our

spiritual leader.

Members of the community here pitched in nobly to make our basement B'nai Israel Synagogue presentable.

We were thrilled to discover the magnificent Torahs, mantles, menorahs and shul furniture that had been put away in storage for so many years. There were hundreds of dishes to be washed and dozens of boxes to be cleaned and put away by the Mike Feldman family volunteers.

We had uncovered a treasure... and suddenly there was a real shul, filled with Timmins history and flavor.

Triumphant moment

Our visiting rabbi holds a special place in the hearts of the congregants. His training is Orthodox, and the shul has a division between the men and the women. But he conducts much of the service in English, so that everyone will understand.

On May 26 this year, Gordon Krofchick, the son of Jerry and Chris Krofchick, had his bar mitzvah in the synagogue. Ninety guests attended the services.

Looking back two years, and remembering teaching this fine boy the names of Hebrew letters, I realized just how far the Hebrew school and the community had come.

Teaching Gordy his bar mitzvah portion was an exciting experience for me — one that I could never have in the big city.

None of us present will ever forget that triumphant moment, when the rabbi hoisted Gordy onto his shoulders, and danced with him in celebration, as his friends pelted them with candy.

What a weekend it was! The following day a brit milah (some say the first in 40 years in Cochrane) was held in the Cochrane Hospital, attended by members from Timmins, South Porcupine, Ansonville and Cochrane. Dr. and Mrs. Mark Berner had plenty of companion-

ship in their joy at the birth of their son.

Each individual in the community has something unique to offer, and all of us are engaged in ongoing public relations work. To name a few examples:

Ann Taylor held a model seder in her sons' high school. Alexander Brooks gave his junior high school

class a lesson on Jewish holidays.

Tanya Feldman entertained the children in her home at Chanukah and I spoke to the Timmins Girl Guides about Passover.

Eleanor Feldman collects contributions for the United Israel Appeal. Min Gram informs and entertains the community on ra-

dio and in print with fascinating recollections of her pioneer days in the north.

Maurice Switzer, a member of the congregation and publisher of the Timmins Daily Press, has provided great support by printing lengthy articles and photographs on every Jewish holiday.

Our plans for the future are exciting. Rabbi Zweig is organizing an eagerly awaited group tour of 12 Timmins people to Israel for the spring of 1985.

With God's help, a mikveh will soon be built in the synagogue.

This fall, Or Shalom School will begin its third season, and two more boys

will be celebrating their bar mitzvahs.

The synagogue is an established fact and not a mere longing in the hearts of the people.

As Gordon Krofchick said in his bar mitzvah speech: "They say God is everywhere, and I know that He is in Timmins today."

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Dr. Stanley Shapiro and his wife Miriam in the basement synagogue at their home in Timmins.

Election Final

De Corneille a winner

Kaplan turns back the tide

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

In the midst of the Tory landslide which swept Canada in last week's federal elections, Liberal incumbents Robert Kaplan and Rev. Roland de Corneille, two staunch supporters of Israel and the Jewish people, managed to hold on to their respective seats of York Centre and Eglinton-Lawrence.

The mood at Kaplan's election night headquarters, at Montecassino Place Banquet Hall, was low key as the solicitor general maintained a strong lead over his rivals Michael Cohen and Van Newell throughout the evening.

By the time the ballots were counted, Kaplan had taken about 51% of the vote, dropping 10% from the 1980 election.

Buoyed by his personal victory, Kaplan told The CJN that he attributed his re-election to the strong campaign he waged and the popularity of the Liberal Party in the riding.

"I think the people of this area believe in principles that the Liberal Party believes in...that we want the underdog to be given opportunities by the government to get ahead."

"With the Tory government you just don't know whether that is going to happen," Kaplan added. "The Tories have not really told Canadians what kind of government we're going to have... whether it's going to be a tough government like Ronald Reagan's or Bill Bennett's, where poor people fall behind while rich people move ahead."

Despite his party's

defeat, Kaplan said he is looking forward to playing a "full role" in what he says will be an effective opposition.

Acknowledging that there may be some pressure for a leadership review within the party, Kaplan said he will be fighting to convince John Turner to remain as party leader.

"I think Turner is the best leadership material we've got," Kaplan said.

Over at the Triumph Hotel a party atmosphere prevailed throughout the evening, complete with a

kosher food table, as over 200 supporters of de Corneille watched the riding swing from the Liberals to the Conservatives and back again.

When it was over, de Corneille, a former director of the B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights, was once again the MP for Eglinton-Lawrence, winning the riding by about 1,500 votes.

Defeated PC candidate Dan La Caprara dropped into de Corneille's victory celebration later in the evening to congratulate his opponent.

Surrounded by his wife and supporters, de Corneille thanked all those who stood by him in a campaign which "lacked depth and integrity," he said.

He reminded those gathered that his victory would be important in the "years to come" because of the Conservative majority.

"The future is uncertain, but we know what our values are," he said. "We have to achieve the objective of being strong opposition to any attempt to whittle away those things we have worked so hard to achieve."

Grassroots organization key to McDougall win

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Liberal cabinet ministers fell like 10-pins as election results came in Sept. 4, but it wasn't merely the effects of a national trend that led to the defeat of John Roberts, according to a Tory campaign worker.

Barbara McDougall's victory over the employment and immigration minister in St. Paul's riding was due to a combination of an "excellent candidate with knowledge of the issues and sensitivity to the community, stronger Jewish support than in the past and an efficient grassroots campaign," Mitchell Wolfe told The CJN recently.

"It would be simplistic to attribute the victory in St. Paul's to the national

trend," he said.

Wolfe, a lawyer who acted as one of three canvass co-chairmen for McDougall's campaign, acknowledged "People were unhappy with the Liberals. There was a desire for change, but it was not just a protest vote."

"McDougall was successful in recruiting excellent members of the Jewish community to her campaign," he claimed. Among those who participated in her campaign were Eric Slavens, who acted as McDougall's campaign co-chairman, Michael Grinblat, as assistant campaign manager and Paul Brown, the campaign's official agent.

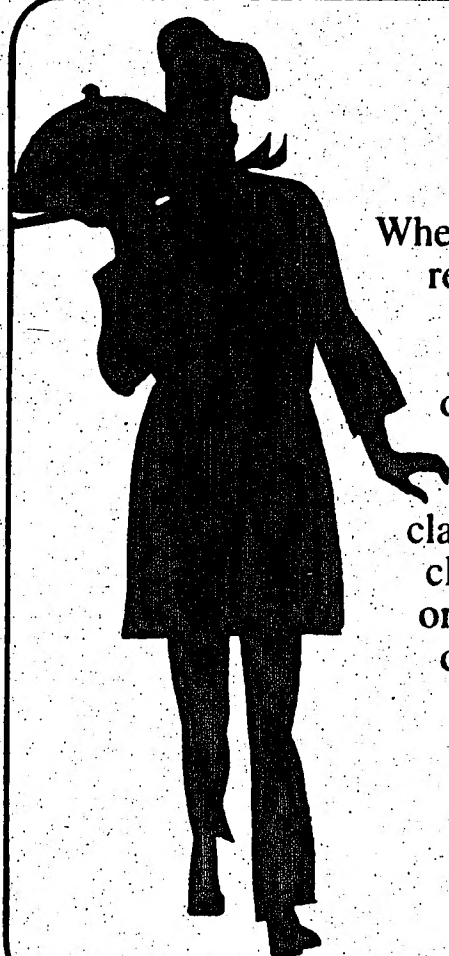
"These people recruited others in the Jewish community who spent much of their summer working for McDougall," he added,

citing students, lawyers and businesspeople who joined the effort.

Eventually the campaign could boast a total of 1,400 volunteers who did the leg-work, knocking on doors, distributing literature and talking to voters.

With that type of grassroots organization McDougall was able to "do a lot of canvassing where the traditional Jewish vote was, west of Bathurst and south of Eglinton, Wolfe stated. As a result, "McDougall won in polls that never went to Ron Atkey (the PC candidate in the 1979 election), and in those polls that had gone to Roberts, she cut into his support."

The result was that on election eve McDougall received 20,945 votes, exceeding Roberts' total by 4,260.



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Feminists seen as a force to end religious bias

TORONTO —

With misinformation still the leading cause of religious prejudice, Christian and Jewish women — especially feminists — lack opportunities to increase their understanding of each other's religion because they have been excluded from interfaith dialogues, an interreligious leader told the American Psychological Association last week.

At a symposium titled "Feminism and Religion: Combatants or Allies?" at the APA's 92nd annual convention at the Royal York Hotel, Annette Daum asserted that inclusion of feminists in Jewish-Christian dialogues "could foster a new vision of both religions which will do justice to the full personhood of women and promote joint responsibility to end oppression and prejudice whether based on sex, race or religion."

Ms. Daum is coordinator of interreligious affairs of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the congregational arm of Reform Judaism. The UAHC represents 770 synagogues in the United States and Canada with 1.3 million members.

"The overwhelming majority of clergy, scholars and professional staff engaged in the dialogue process are men dealing with the ways in which male-oriented theology affects Jewish-Christian relationships," Daum said.

She contended that feminist insights, added to the interfaith dialogue process, could "unite women and men of both faiths in exploring a more egalitarian understanding of what the Covenant relationship between God and humanity should be."

As matters stand, interreligious dialogue among feminists takes place among themselves, she said, and is "largely confined to addressing the question of how to survive as a feminist in a patriarchal tradition." These feminists, she reported, "are examining the impact of male-dominated theologies on women and men in both traditions, seeking to gain equality within their respective religions."

But Daum cautioned that the ability of feminists to make positive contributions to interreligious dialogue "may be jeopardized by the anti-Judaic attitudes inadvertently perpetuated" by Christian feminists and feminists who have left the church. She explained her warning by charging that feminists — "in their anxiety to prove that Christianity is not innately sexist — have unquestioningly incorporated the anti-Judaism of the suffrage movement into the very framework of their platform."

"Feminists today, isolated from the mainstream of Christian-Jewish relations, apparently remain as ignorant of Jews and Judaism as

Elizabeth Cady Stanton was when she wrote The Woman's Bible a century ago." She added: "Today's feminists continue to recommend this work for its feminist

insights without warning that the document must be approached cautiously in view of the blatant anti-semitism that pervades the work."

Daum also criticized

the lectionary committee of the National Council of Churches for missing "a unique opportunity to eliminate anti-semitism and sexism" in lectionary readings it re-

cently prepared.

"The result of the exclusion of Christian feminists from the dialogue process and Jewish feminists from the lectionary process was

the preparation of yet another document that perpetuates anti-Judaic Scriptural reading uncorrected for still another generation," Daum said.

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McGuinness first in Canada

Liquor products go kosher

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — For the first time in Canada, liqueurs and vodkas produced in this country have received rabbinical supervision.

The moving force, credited with making the arrangements for certification, is Sam Feldman, vice-president of business development of McGuinness Distillers Limited.

"We recognized that the Jewish community was restricted in the products available to them," says Feldman. "So we decided to obtain COR supervision. Ten products are already listed at the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress and we hope to have more before long."

The 61-year-old, silvery-gray-haired executive proudly speaks of his 22 years with McGuinness and his belief that "fate" led him to Toronto, his wife and McGuinness.

Edmonton-born and educated, during the war Feldman was stationed at Camp Borden, Ont., for training in the armored division. He later served overseas for 3½ years in England, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He was a prisoner of war — a subject he hesitates to discuss.

"Before leaving Canada," recalls Feldman, "I wanted to meet some Jewish people in Toronto and I was directed to the 44 St. George St. canteen."

"I was so shy in those

days that I sat there for several hours and not one person spoke to me. I was terribly upset.

"Just as I was walking out of the building, a young woman was walking in. I was interested, and I did an about turn."

Feldman says he waited over an hour before he worked up the nerve to ask Belle Rosenberg to dance. He discovered that it was also her first visit, and after one dance and a short conversation, Feldman had to leave to return to the base.

The two corresponded during the war, except when he was interned, and they married shortly after his return to Canada.

"That was fate," says Feldman. "I remained in Toronto, have a wonderful family, three children, three grandchildren and my association with McGuinness."

The shy young soldier turned into an articulate salesperson who joined McGuinness after operating a men's wear business.

"My lease was gone and I began with McGuinness — looking after their bar mitzvahs, weddings and other party business."

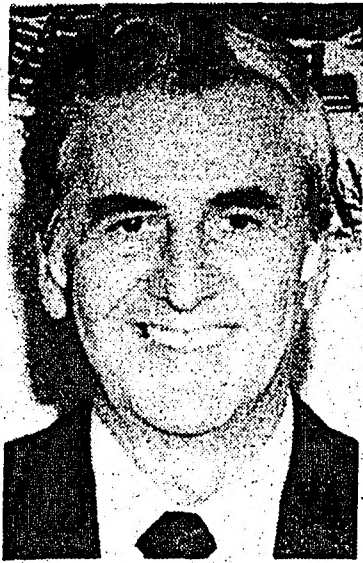
Today, after working through supervisory and management levels, Feldman is an international traveler, responsible for new development and international trade, selling to Japan, West Germany, Hong Kong, Poland and many other countries.

Displaying the 10 attractively-bottled COR supervised alcohol products, Feldman enthusiastically describes each product and its qualities.

Amaretto dell' Amorosa, for instance, is made from almonds and the essence of rare herbs.

Anisette is a licorice liqueur made from the anise seed. When mixed with orange juice it creates a rare-tasting drink called Liquid Sunshine.

Cafe Noir, in an elegant decanter-shaped bottle, is a coffee liqueur which, according to Feldman, is similar to a famous Paris



Sam Feldman

specialty when mixed with a lemon bar mix and ice.

Castaway Coconut Rum is in a white milkglass bottle. Mixed with unsweetened pineapple juice and ice,

you have a pina colada "with the original taste of the Caribbean."

Also under supervision are Cherry Whisky, Creme de Cacao White, Creme de Menthe Green and White and a couple of vodkas.

Feldman says McGuinness is busy creating other formulas to comply with Jewish dietary laws. "Most people don't realize," he said, "that a number of alcoholic beverages contain sherry-grapes which are not permitted in kosher drinks unless they are under supervision. It's for this reason that we have become the only domestic producer of kosher products in Canada."

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run sites have been set up
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9-10 a.m.

Among the many
routes set out is the Wil-
lowdale run site starting
at the Jewish Communi-
ty Centre, 4588 Bathurst
St., at 9 a.m. and the
North York run site start-
ing at the Ross Lord Park
at Dufferin and Finch at
10 a.m.

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Just For You

Women edge into menswear

Looser clothes the fall fashion for both sexes

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The H. concealed behind the logo of the H. Halpern Esq. chain of four haberdashery shops in Toronto is Howard.

He emerged from behind that initial recently to herald the opening of his new shop at the Yorkdale Shopping Centre (745-1702) and to announce the opening of a fifth scheduled for

the new CN L'Hotel/Metro Convention Centre complex this fall on Front St.

Meanwhile, Howard Halpern, a genial haberdasher of 42 whose family has been in the Toronto men's wear business for 56 years, announced the fall fashions he has in store for both men and women in his array of accessories.

He told The CJN: "Silhouettes are loosening up for both sexes as women edge into men-

swear this fall and men seek sweaters and shirts that are cut fuller and looser . . . in short, clothes that are eminently wearable."

Of his line of sweaters, which sell for \$40 to \$50, he said:

"An Ivy League allure is reinterpreted in Argyles, Fairisles and Intarsias. Rugged traditionalism is found in Donegal tweed vests, new shaker knits. Look for gray as a neutralizing complement mixed with the richer shades of burgundy, plum, forest green and navy."

Of Halpern shirts, which sell for \$26 to \$55, he said customers should look for button-down Oxfords, sophisticated stripes, and

spread-collar elegance.

"For women, expect a touch of classic — the band collar shirt with triple-pleat front and authentically tailored french cuff. Plaids make a triumphant return, especially easy to wear in cotton flannels, gelled by rich color tonings."

Of ties, which sell for \$15 to \$40, he said:

"Reminiscent of the British hunt are men's and women's wool heraldic ties imprinted with animal motifs (birds, dogs, horses) in rich shades of yellow, green, red and blue. And the best of the tartans are also seen in H. Halpern's wool ties."

For customers of either sex, worried about select-



H. Halpern Esq. is featuring this \$42.50 woman's dress shirt with fly front and Peter Pan collar. The silk crepe-de-chine pin dot farfalla bowtie sells for \$32.50.

ing the right shirt and the right tie for the right suit, he offered these tips:

As a rule wear one pattern with two plains.

A plain suit with a plain shirt and a patterned tie looks best. Sometimes you

can harmonize a fine design with a bolder one. But never mix three patterns. Never.

Shirts and ties are always accent colors.

Think of your suit as the base. Add brightness with

the shirt and highlight the whole with a tie. If you like to be a little bold, do it with the tie.

Always mix dark with light and vice-versa.

Dark suits go best with light accent colors, but use deeper tones for lighter suits. Dark shirts are hard to harmonize. Avoid them if you can.

Colored shirts in daytime, whites at night.

Patterned and colored shirts look better in daylight. At night, white is right, and it's often more elegant too.

Make sure your shirt is the right size.

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Liza Landrecht in one of her own designs, a white boat-neck sweater with lace three-quarter sleeves in angora, cotton yarn and silk ribbon.

Knit your sweater if you want to save

By
**MOURA WOLPERT
HAMILTON —**

The big fashion news of the past few years has been sweaters. Hand knit designer sweaters. A far cry from the simple designs of long ago, today's sweaters are pretty fancy.

And so, of course, are the prices. Several hundred dollars for a hand knit designer sweater seems commonplace nowadays.

If you've admired those creations but balked at paying the prices — try making one yourself. It's really not that hard and then you, too, can own an exclusive, hand knitted sweater... at a fraction of the cost!

But beware of those ads for package deals of pattern and yarn that promise a sweater made in one evening.

"Forget it," cautions Liza Landrecht. "No one can knit a sweater in one evening. But in one week, yes... you can create an elegant sweater that isn't your run-of-the-mill garment you see on everything else."

Landrecht is the owner of Liza's Wool Boutique in Hamilton's Terminal Towers and while there's a selection of her own designs knitted by herself or her small army of knitters for sale to those who real-

ly can't or won't learn how, she's as happy to teach the novice as she is to adapt a particular design or make up a new one for the more experienced customer.

A sweater that might cost, say, \$350 in the store will likely come to no more than \$75 in a dressy version if you make it yourself — considerably less if it's for casual wear.

One such design that even "a not too experienced" knitter can tackle is a simple, elegant number in a vertical leaf design separated by a line of stockinette which, Landrecht points out, "is very becoming because it's slimming." With a low boat neckline, dropped shoulder and either short or three-quarter sleeves "it is fabulous made up in a neutral stone color cotton ribbon and worn with leather slacks or a pleated skirt, or very dressy if knitted in 100% raw silk."

Make it in a mixture of cotton and acrylic and you can have it for as little as \$35.

The experienced knitter can find "a multitude of combinations of yarns and textures, fine ribbons and silks" and out of "a very simple pattern, create an exclusive and original piece," she says.

Just returned from Israel, where she once helped Ruth Dayan teach Arab women to produce handicrafts, she reports that from the moment she stepped off the plane at Lod, Israeli women were clamoring to literally buy her sweaters off her back — and several did! — as well as for information on where to get the yarns and how to make them.

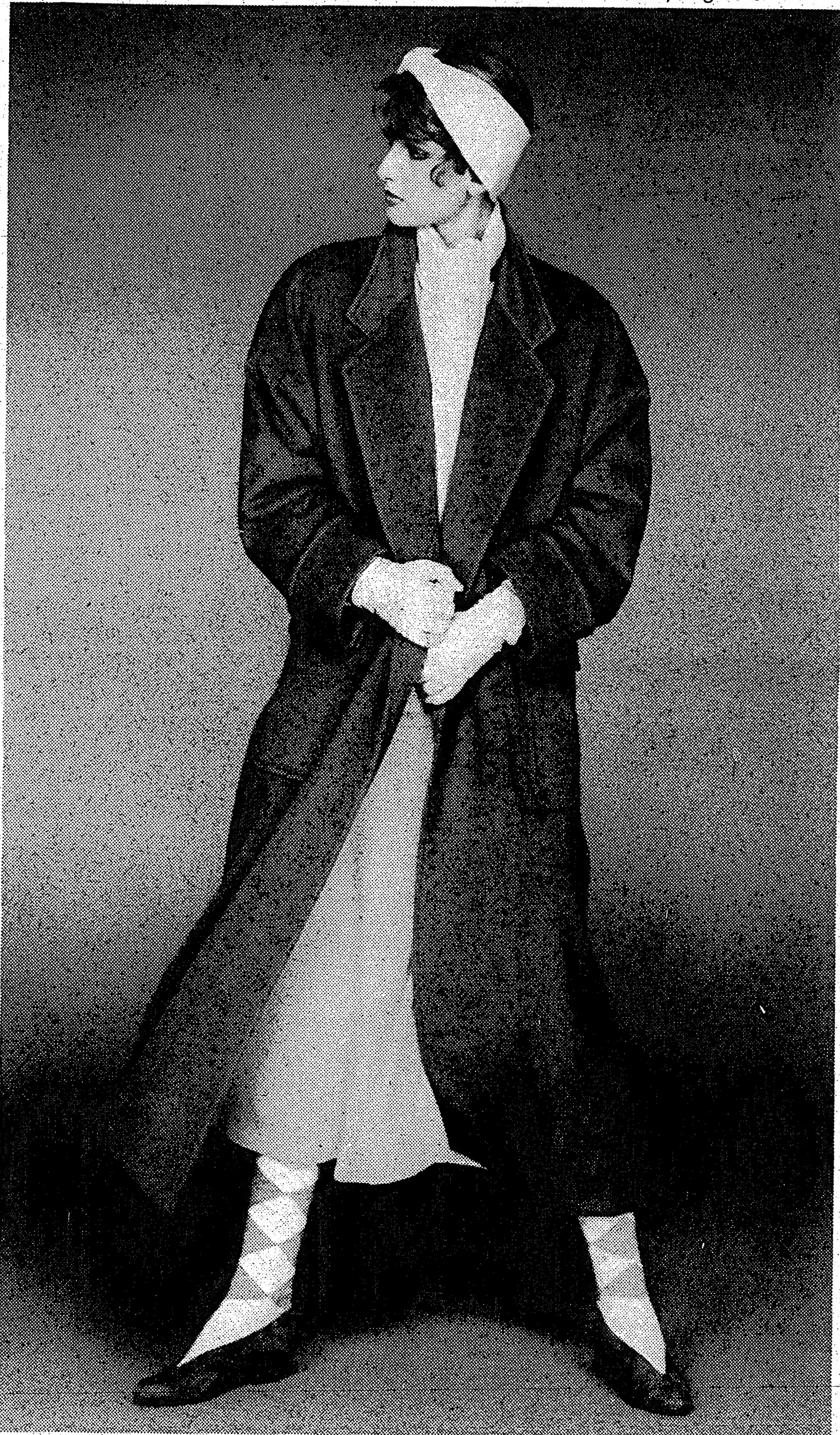
Showing off a stunning Chanel jacket in "earth colors on a black background," she suggests that even a beginner will have no problems making it. "It's just plain, single crochet," and what makes it original is the texture and combination of colors.

Landrecht runs two 6-week courses — one for knitting and one for crocheting, for beginners as well as the more advanced students in which she teaches how to make and design garments to their own assessments. The course is always "garment oriented — but please," she adds, "no granny squares, no scarves and no baby clothes. And at the end of the course you will have a complete garment."

For information you can phone her at 416-522-2225.

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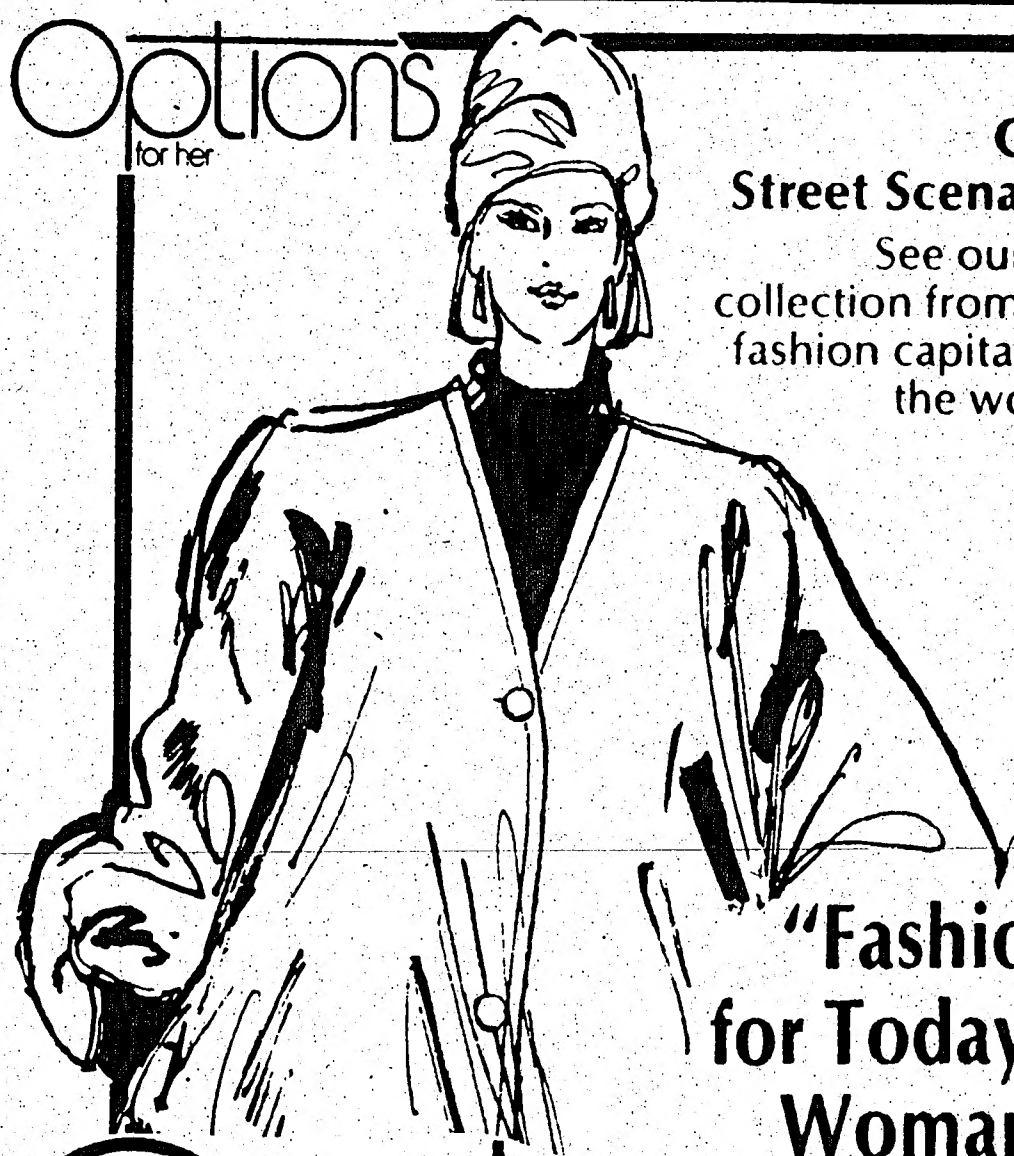
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Hipster, right, string bikini left, and camisoles in 100% cotton jersey knit by Jockey For Her mean new comfort for women.

Briefs big hit with women

TORONTO —

Jockey for Her, introduced in Canada six months ago, is a runaway success story in the women's clothing market.

It has been a long-standing irony that, while 70 to 75% of men's underwear is purchased by women, with a high brand awareness, most women had no idea of the brand of underwear that they bought for themselves.

Instead, women selected their own underwear on the basis of aesthetic appeal, fabric and design.

Jockey International spotted this business opportunity for product differentiation in the women's underwear market at about the same time that North American women generally began to demonstrate a preference for high quality and good fit over fashion per se.

To build on women's association of high quality with the Jockey brand and to cater to this new breed of independent-minded women who demand comfort and fit, Jockey launched Jockey for Her women's 100% cotton underwear.

Women bought one or two pairs and, impressed by the comfort, came back for half a dozen or more.

In Canada, Jockey for Her is manufactured under licence by Harvey Woods, itself a longstanding leader in the Canadian underwear industry. Although Jockey for Her has been on the Canadian market only six months, the new line of women's underwear is already a "substantial" part of the firm's business, said Harold Cummings, general manager of the Harvey Woods underwear division.

Cummings says three types of women are buying Jockey for Her:

"We appeal to the fitness enthusiast who wants 100% natural fibres and fit; the independent woman who wants the excellent fit and comfort from cotton; and, the fashion enthusiast who wants the new androgynous look."

Women own about twice as many pairs of underwear as men, creating a female market about twice the unit size of men's, said Cummings.

At present Jockey for Her is available in three styles of underwear — brief, hipster and bikini and in six fashion colors. More styles will be added this fall. It is distributed throughout Canada in department and better women's clothing stores.

In a departure from conventional women's underwear merchandising, Jockey for Her will be sold from its own free-standing units in Sears, Simpsons, Woodward's and The Bay.

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Just For You



Malcom Smith

Stylist keeps clients happy

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
A wealthy Jewish client about to be married was so ecstatic about her wedding hair styling that she offered a tip of \$200.

Another affluent Jewish customer was so careless about her wealth that she neglected to remove her \$5,000 diamond earring during her hair wash. It fell into the sink and plumbers had to retrieve it from the drain.

Malcom Smith, proprietor of Malcom Hair Design at 132 Cumberland St. (925-2891), hastens to explain that you don't have to be Jewish or rich to have your hair done at his salon. But you'll feel more comfortable there if you have a hankering for a hairdo that's elegant and stylish.

It so happens that about 60% of his clientele are Jewish and have very good taste. "In fact," jokes the 40-year-old hair stylist, trained in his craft since the age of 16 in London, England, "I feel so Jewish I've been thinking of changing my name to Smith-Cohen."

Smith, a former manager

of the Vidal Sassoon salon on Yorkville, opened his Cumberland St. place in 1971 and was so successful that two years ago he opened a Malcom Hair Design branch at 240 Sparks St. in Ottawa as well.

A staff of 40 now caters to the smart set in his 2-storey salon in Toronto.

Prices, he insists, are "just a little less" than the fees charged at other first-class salons: \$25 to \$50 for a woman's haircut, \$25 for a tint, \$50 to \$65 for a perm, \$35 for a facial, \$18 for a pedicure, \$8 for a manicure. For men, a haircut is \$25 and a tint \$25.

His clients are not only loyal but super-fastidious about their appearance.

Not long ago, smoke began billowing out of a faulty machine used for drying the salon's plastic gowns. Smith promptly phoned the fire department.

"Believe it or not," he says, "some women refused to leave with their hair in curlers. They insisted on having their hairdo completed, so they could make an exit in grand style."

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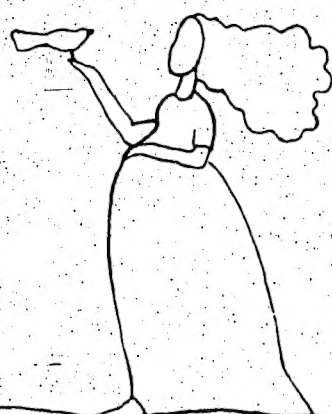


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No agreement without disagreement

Long list makes a wedding costly

By
**MYRA FELDMAN &
EVELYN HOFFMAN**

Q. My husband and I are planning a fall wedding for our daughter and future son-in-law. We find the cost of a big wedding is more than we

can afford. The other side is giving little towards the cost of the wedding.

A. We plan to keep our guest list small but the problem is that the young couple insists on inviting all their friends, since "we're only getting married once." Is there any way that we can come to a compromise and still stay within our budget?

A. There is no wedding agreement without disagreement. May we suggest that, in the event the young couple is unable or unwilling to reduce their guest list, you think of making a buffet dinner instead of a sit-down affair. Provide informal seating for the guests and lots of dance music. Another suggestion is a larger reception, with hot hors d'oeuvres to accommodate those you cannot invite to the dinner.

Q. We have been living together for three years, and now my beloved is pregnant and we want to get married. Any suggestions for a wedding?

A. We suggest a small wedding, preferably in the rabbi's study, or in the small chapel of the

synagogue, or your own home with just close family members and a few friends. (Remember, a minyan of men is needed, which means 10 adult men.)

Stands under canopy

Q. Why are Jewish people married under a chupah or (canopy)? and what does it signify?

A. The marriage canopy symbolizes the home to which the bridegroom will take his bride. Orthodox, Conservative, and Reform ceremonies are all conducted under a chupah. An early version of the canopy was the tallit, the prayer shawl worn by Jewish men. This was spread over the heads of the couple. In Israel today, the tallit is still used for this purpose.

Sephardic Jews throughout the world make use of both customs: the couple stands under a

canopy and a tallit covers their heads.

In this country, the chupah is usually a silk or velvet cloth with gold fringes and embroidery, supported by four poles. It is usually decorated with tulle, greenery and flowers. In recent years canopies made entirely of flowers have been used.

Since the ceremony is the focal point of the wedding, great emphasis is placed on beautifying the chupah.

Q. What do we do about invited wedding guests who do not send back their reply cards? We tried calling the local guests, but were unable to reach everyone. How can we avoid confusion on the day of the wedding if some of these guests show up and there is no place card or seat provided for them?

A. As bridal consultants, we are prepared to run across this situation at almost every wedding. Unfortunately, guests do not take seriously the responsibility of sending back their reply cards on time and some do not send them

back at all. It is not until they themselves make a simcha that they realize the difficulties posed.

The easiest solution is having two guest lists, one by alphabet and one by table number. A quick crosscheck assures that the guest indeed does not have a seat. We always suggest that two tables (one from the bride's side and one from the groom's side) not be set to capacity — a table for 12 be set for 10 and a table for 10 set for eight. This provides for emergency seating should the need arise.

Editor's note: Evelyn Hoffman and Myra Feldman prepare this column specially for The CJN's Just For You supplements.

They are experienced wedding consultants and coordinators who operate in partnership The Personal Wedding Touch, a personalized Toronto service which specializes in Jewish weddings.

Readers wishing to have questions answered are invited to write them care of The Canadian Jewish News.

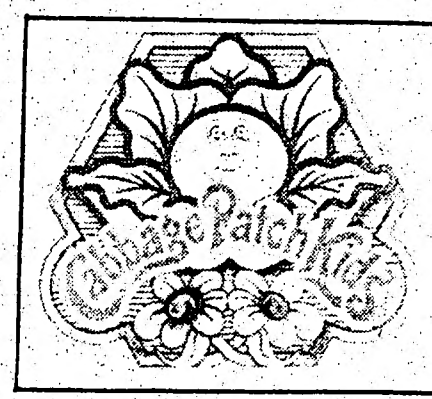


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Just For You

Made-to-measure prosthesis

Boutique provides social service

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

It's a tragic fact that one out of every nine Canadian women will develop breast cancer this year.

If you're one of those who've had breast surgery performed, Pamela Stein, a certified fitter of mastectomy prostheses, will help you feel like a whole woman again.

She'll not only provide you with a made-to-measure prosthesis sculpt-

ed to the exact contours of your upper torso; she'll also fit you with an attractive high-fashion swimsuit, sun dress, bra, nightwear and lounge clothes designed for your needs.

For the past four years, she has been performing these functions with rare concern and care, delicacy and expertise, in the relaxed atmosphere of Pamela's Boutique, located on the 4th floor of the office-building section of the Park Plaza Hotel (961-9393).

Uniquely suited to her new profession, she's a

charming, 39-year-old former primary school teacher who taught at United Synagogue Day School and Holy Blossom nursery school.

Her father is Alex J. Turk, a well known industrial real estate man. Equally well known in the Jewish community is her mother, Ethel, who at 67 will receive her BA in philosophy in December from University of Toronto.

She decided to switch careers after helping her pharmacist husband, Dick

Stein, who operates The Medicine Shoppe in Etobicoke, which specializes in post-surgical products.

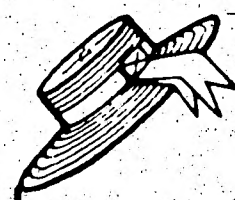
She believes her boutique is the only salon in Toronto which makes a plaster-of-paris of the upper torso of a woman requiring a breast prosthesis. She sends the cast to an artist in the U.S., who then sculpts the prosthesis. A made-to-measure prosthesis of this sort costs about \$975.

Less expensive are the post-operative, fibre-filled prosthesis which sell for \$16 to \$25, or the silicone prosthesis which retail at \$180 to \$268.

High fashion bras containing pockets in which the prosthesis fits run from \$16.50 to \$35. Nighties with specially contoured bras range from \$50 to \$60 and swimsuits from \$55 to \$110.

She feels like a hostess in her boutique, serving coffee and cookies to her clients, in a gracious ambience of floral prints on chairs and sofa against sea foam broadloom and pink and coral furnishings.

"You know what I like most about my new career?" she says. "I feel I'm providing a genuine social service to clients who require discreet and loving care."



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Just For You

Only themselves to blame

Italy replaces France as haute couture capital

By
SAUL KORMAN

TORONTO —

As most of you are, I hope, aware, of by this time, my main interest in life is not so much writing newspaper and magazine articles it is running my store, Korry's, on a sound and profitable basis.

To do this well and, I suppose, because I'm such a perfectionist, I generally insist on doing as much as I can myself, even if it means taking on a couple of European buying trips each year.

Sure, I know it would

be easy enough for me to send an underling to London, Paris, Florence and Milan — but somehow it just doesn't seem right that I should shirk this type of responsibility.

I've just returned from a buying trip, as a matter of fact and, in the accustomed manner, I managed to hit every major fashion centre on the continent. As usual, along the way, I also acquired a fairly well-rounded view of current fashion trends — each of which is interesting in its own right, but taken as a whole, reflect a significant factor.

Some of these are small trends — what we call fads — like the present popularity among European women of calf-length skirts and chunky jewelry. Others, like the menswear craze for both men and women, have greater social consequence and therefore have proven more enduring.

There is, however, that one overall factor I talked of: a development of the utmost importance to buyers like myself, though no less so to you, the members of the general buying public.

I refer to the slow

death of Paris, as the world's haute couture capital.

I know this sounds like sacrilege to most of us. Indeed, right now, many of you are probably shaking your heads in disbelief.

Nevertheless, it is a fact that Paris is just not as stylistically influential as it has been in the past — nor can we look to see an improvement in this state of affairs in the near future.

This partially the fault of France's economy, which is so miserable at the moment, it makes our own look superb by comparison.

Partly too, I think the French have only themselves to blame for resting on their laurels instead of actively competing with the younger, more up-and-coming designers emerging from England, Japan and, in particular, Italy.

For it is to Italy now that the world, and France, look for their fashion direction.

Whereas before, the Italians were the acknowledged masters of the raw materials — silks, cotton and wool weaves, leathers, and so forth — today they completely dominate their materials'

use in the field of design.

Where we used to talk of Italian shoes, silk ties and shirts, we now identify them by their designer's name: Armani, Versace, Missoni. And those self-same artists, after having worked their own brand of magic on the previously flagging menswear market, have now set their sights on the womens wear industry.

Which means, in my estimation, that we need only wait till the end of this year, or perhaps the next, to see this, the last bastion of French pride, fall victim to the signori from the south.

I'm not greatly surprised by these events — neither am I terribly saddened by Paris's loss. After all, we must believe that all change in life is evolutionary, or else the human race really hasn't much of an excuse.

Besides which, having been a firm supporter of Italy and things Italian for some time now, this situation just serves to restore my faith in the world's good taste.

It's reassuring to see everyone from New York to Tokyo now acknowledging the Italians as masters of art as well as of craft.



The well-dressed Frenchman will be wearing a double-breasted pin-striped suit from Italy this fall. The shirt's unusual tunnel collar is another Italian invention.

Saks Fifth Avenue at this very moment is conducting a month-long Salute To Italy, similar to (although not as exclusive as) the one held at Korry's last year. Stores all over are hastily in-

stalling Italian designer boutiques quite comparable, in many cases, to our own Giorgio Armani section (though I doubt whether they offer their customers espresso coffee, as we do ...).

Special exhibit will feature king's sapphire

TORONTO —

A blue sapphire the size of a wren's egg, which once belonged to Egyptian King Farouk, will be included in the exhibition and sale of more than 100 sapphires to be viewed at Secrett, 14-Avenue Rd., in the Park Plaza Hotel Sept. 19 to 29.

This special exhibit of September's birthstone will

include sapphires of all shapes, sizes, colors, and cuts — valued from about \$250 to a 100 carat blue sapphire worth more than \$500,000.

The Royal Ontario Museum has provided some large, uncut rough sapphires for the exhibit. About one-third of the stones on display will be set in rings, necklaces, or earrings.

Sapphires are found primarily in Ceylon (now called Sri Lanka), Burma, Australia, Thailand and India — although some have even been discovered in northeastern Ontario in the past 40 or 50 years. The stones are found in a wide variety of colors, but the most valuable are the blue sapphires — because they are the most rare.

Value is determined primarily by color, although the clarity of the color tone, and the shape of the cut stone is also important.

Notable jewelry pieces to be included in the Secrett exhibit include a rare 25 carat blue Kashmir stone, about the size of a postage stamp; a free-form 18 carat lemon-colored gold bracelet, with each section containing a 2 carat sapphire, in colors ranging from yellow, blue, lavender, hot pink, to purple; a yellow sapphire featured on a necklace of black hematite beads; and a set of yellow and blue carved lion's head earrings.

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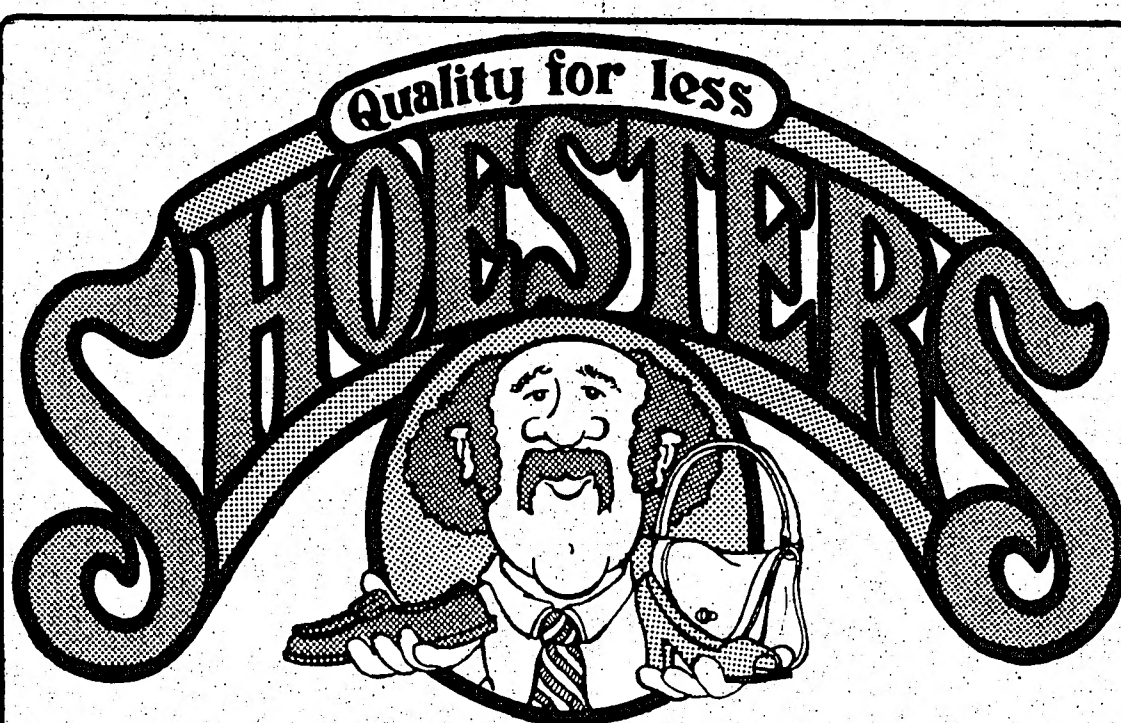
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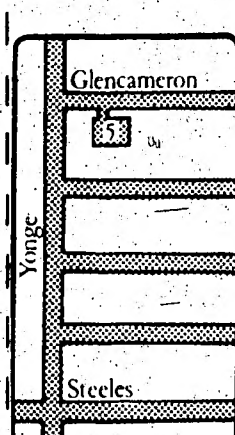
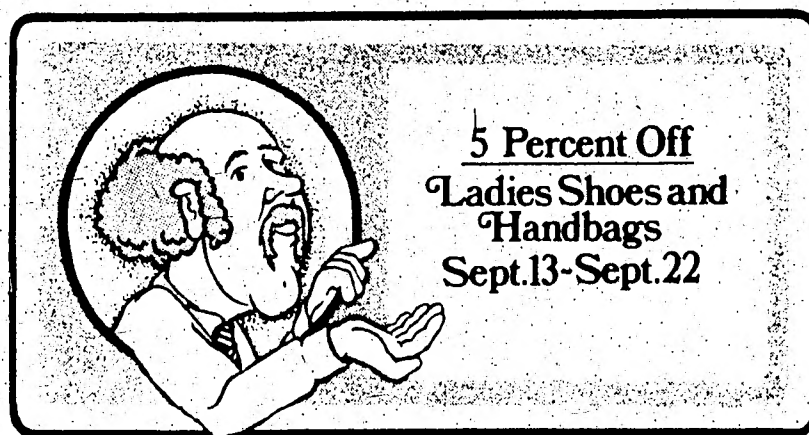
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Just For You

No "stuffy" merchandise at boutique

Fashion's fun at Carel and Carice

TORONTO —

You can be absolutely certain of two things if you do your fall shopping this month at Carel And Carice.

It's the new shoe-and-women's wear boutique that opened recently in Thornhill Square Mall at 300 John St. at Bayview, just north of Steeles Ave. (596-8528).

Zev and Carol Elmaleh, the young Jewish couple who have spent \$150,000 on the establishment, are offering these two features:

- A 20% discount on all the imported high-fashion shoes and apparel purchased this month.

- A guarantee that you'll find no "stuffy" merchandise on display.



Zev and Carol Elmaleh.

"Fashion should be fun is our motto," said Zev Elmaleh, 34, a Casablanca-born Israeli, raised in Paris, as he prepared to participate in a Thornhill Square fashion show this week Sept. 13 to 16.

"Our accent is on the upbeat and young at heart for fashion-oriented women of all ages," said Carol Elmaleh, 27, who was born in fashion-conscious Lima, Peru, and is a fashion design graduate of Toronto's George Brown College.

For the past two years, they've been operating the Carel Fashion Shop at 279 Spadina Ave.

Their new glass-walled store consists of two large rooms, one for shoes and accessories and the other for apparel, so that shoppers can conveniently coordinate their requirements from head to foot by walking from one room to another.

Their price and style range is flexible enough to outfit a schoolgirl on a schoolgirl's budget or a mature woman interested in high fashions.

Shoes range in price from \$50 to \$150 a pair, with imports mostly from Italy, France, Spain and Brazil.

Dresses range from \$40 to \$420, featuring such imports as Fiorella, Michele, Calvin Klein, Fenn Wright & Manson, and Giancarlo di Ricci.

Sportswear from Exode, Esprit and Kalankari ranges from \$40 to \$200. And a Graphite ensemble of shirt, slacks and coat sells for \$350.

A neon sign circling the inner ceiling of the store bears its unusual name of Carel And Carice. They explain that Carel is a fusion of the first three letters of Carol and the first two letters of Elmaleh. Carice comes from their desire to convey the light feeling of "caprice," yet breaking away from the numerous shops employing that name; hence the deletion of the letter p.

"We expect that 70% of our customers will be

Jewish, aged from 16 to 66," says Zev Elmaleh, "and we know they'll understand we're catering to their tastes."

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A love of hats leads to own millinery shop

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

WINDSOR —

Anne Dodick is living out one of her childhood fantasies — owning a millinery shop.

Her love for hats began when she was a young child growing up in Toronto. And a year ago, 50-year-old Dodick ventured into her rapidly growing hat and accessory business, Elan's Charming Accents, which she operates from her home in Windsor.

"My mother, Rachel Fraiman, would shlep me to Eaton's before each yom tov to buy herself a new hat," Dodick recalls. "For several hours she tried on hats. To occupy myself, I also tried them on, dreaming of growing up and wearing beautiful hats.

"I learned to love hats while I dressed my dolls, and now I can play with my hats while I fit my clients."

Dodick attended Harbord Collegiate and moved to Windsor after her marriage to Kiva, a practicing Windsor lawyer.

"I transferred my love for hats and accessories to my children. They became my dolls and I enjoyed dressing the three of them up."

The popular colors this fall, she says, are red, magenta, dusty rose, royal blue, navy which is worn all year round, and, believe it or not, a new shade, called kasha.

Buying in Toronto, Montreal and New York, she says, allows her to present the latest styles.

Dodick has come up with a new idea — hat parties in private homes. For a group of friends, or an organization, Dodick presents samples of her fashions. "It is fun, and people seem to like shopping this way," she says.

Call Anne Dodick at (519) 969-6313 or 252-9789.



Ann Dodick of Elan's Charming Accents.



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Just For You

Provocative, pretty angora leads way in popular hand-knit sweaters

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — Oversized sweaters are all the rage this season and Designs by Helene is

featuring these hand knit styles.

Helene Korn decided to turn her hobby of hand knitting sweaters into a business two years ago after seeing what the market

had to offer. Today the 24-year-old designer sells directly to her customers and hopes to eventually branch out into the wholesale market, selling her product to stores.

Korn designs her sweaters using natural yarns.

She reported that angora is popular with her customers as it is "provocative and pretty." Popular colors are

yellow, black and purple with taupes and browns the big hit of the season, she said.

Her sweaters are priced in the \$200 to \$300 range. As an independent businesswoman, Korn said she enjoys working for herself and creating the striking patterns.



From the Helene Korn Collection is a diagonal angora shoulder accent on this see-thru silk sweater creating an all-alluring effect. Available in a variety of colors.

Doesn't repeat

"I think about what would compliment a woman's body (when designing)," she said, pointing out that the thin look is in this year.

Korn said she does not repeat styles from season to season.

Korn has fall/winter and spring/summer collections, as well as a special holiday season group which she said has already been shown.

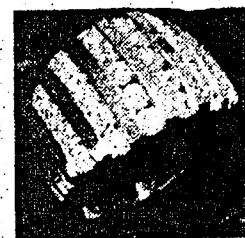
Her styles appeared in fashion shows at the Beth Emeth Synagogue and for B'nai B'rith Women last fall and will again be featured in another fashion show for B'nai B'rith Women this fall.

To contact Helene Korn call 225-8622.

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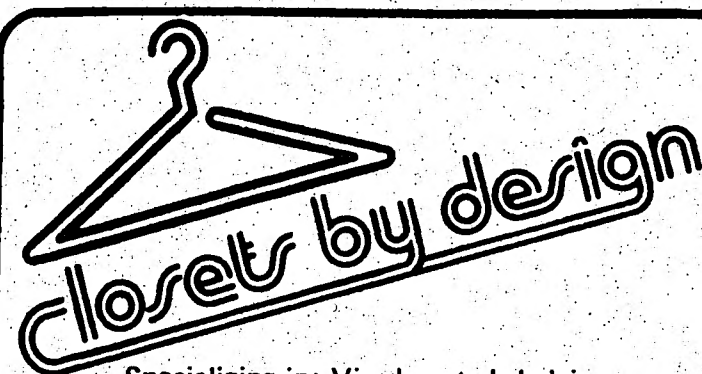
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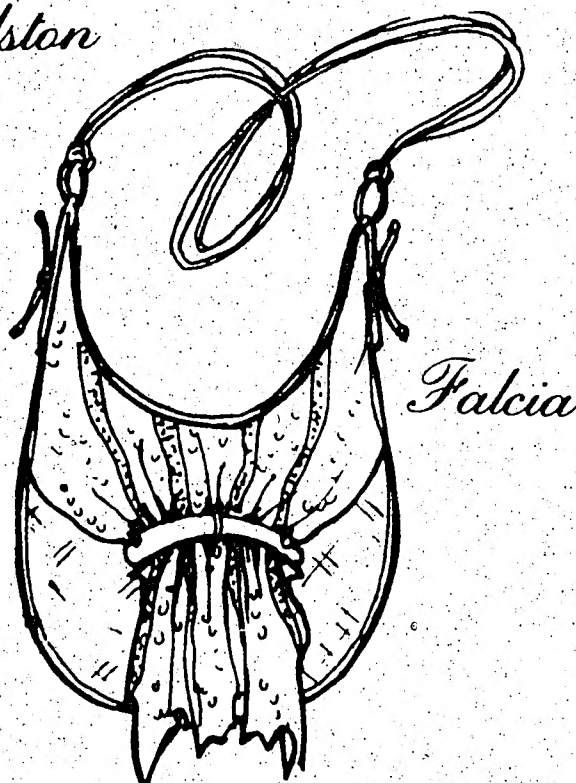
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Three concerts planned in a tribute to cantor

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Thirty years of accomplishment by one of the postwar era's foremost cantors and acknowledged authorities on Jewish music, Louis Danto, are being celebrated this 1984-85 season through a series of three concerts being held at his home shul, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

One of the three concerts took place Aug. 28, featuring Habimah actress Ethel Kovenska, composer-pianist Lev Kogan and raconteur Avrom Gurvitz from Chicago, with pianist Moses Hazan opening.

The second concert takes place on Feb. 3, featuring Cantor Danto with 150 singers of Toronto choirs and soloists.

And in the third concert, at a date yet to be announced, Jews from the Soviet Union will honor Danto for the notable efforts he has made not only in performing at events aimed at arousing concern for the plight of Jews still trapped inside the USSR but also for the concrete actions he has taken in the placement of Soviet Jewish immigrants to Canada in musical ensembles here — actions which have enriched Canadian musical life.

Louis Danto is not only of the world's most recognized cantors of today but is also one of the most accomplished operatic stylists. In his New York debut, he was heralded as a major vocal discovery in the tradition of the great bel-canto tenors, among them Gigli and Schipa, whose praise he earned while a student in Rome.

Louis Danto was born in Suwalki, Poland. As a child, he won first prize in a voice competition for all of the USSR. He studied voice and cello at the Conservatory of Minsk, and later at the Conservatory of Lodz. He lost both parents to the Nazis.

In New York, he continued his studies with Dr. Mirko Pugell.

In his voice studies, he has devoted himself to the mastery of the demanding art of bel-canto with such

success that the New York Times acclaimed him as an artist with "a voice of great beauty, clear and true: breathtaking, radiant as though from another world."

His appearances in New York's Town Hall and Carnegie Hall as well as other major cities throughout the world have met with similar accolades: for example, his concert appearance in January 1983 at the West London Synagogue with Britain's top Jewish choir, the Zemel Choir, attracted popular and critical acclaim.

He records exclusively for Europe's DaComara, the Musical Heritage Record Company in the U.S. and for RCA in Israel. A forthcoming Toronto album will feature Neapolitan songs with the Toronto Symphony.

Major positive influence

Here in Toronto, Cantor Danto recorded for CBC with Maureen Forrester, and the CBC Chorale under the direction of Louis Applebaum. He appeared in recital in St. Lawrence Centre Stage-Town Hall with the principal Metropolitan Opera cellist Jasha Silberstein and accompanied Arthur Balsam.

Danto, who, previously to his tenure at Beth Emeth, served as cantor at Atlantic Beach, New



Cantor Louis Danto

York, and Cleveland Heights, Ohio, has combined the best of his artistic background with his Jewish soul.

His background in chazzanuth includes studies with Leo Lowe, Herman Zalis and Mirko Pugell in New York. But he also expanded his knowledge of Jewish sources at the Yeshiva of Mir in 1950-54.

As a member of the Congress music committee, Cantor Louis Danto has had a major positive influence on the evolution of Toronto as becoming, together with New York, one of North America's two leading traditional Jewish music centres within the past 15 years.

He serves as a key "bridge" between the Yiddishkeit and liturgical traditions of pre-Holocaust Europe and today's Anglo-American Diaspora modernism, blending the Sephardic renaissance within Israel and the Franco-Canadian Diaspora.

Cantor Danto has been selected to chant the classic Jewish prayer for the welfare of the Royal Family at the service of welcome for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip in Toronto on Sept. 30, 1984.



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Arts

Koestler often an exile

A moving account of couple's life



books

By
BERNARD BASKIN

Stranger on the Square, by Arthur & Cynthia Koestler. General Publishing Co., \$18.95.

Arthur Koestler — The Story of a Friendship, by George Mikes. Andre Deutsch, \$12.95 U.S.

In March 1983, Arthur Koestler and his wife com-

mitted suicide. The world renowned writer, thinker and political activist was 77 years old, a victim of Parkinson's disease and of leukemia in its terminal stages. Cynthia, however, was only 55 and in perfect health.

Stranger on the Square is a fragmentary, revealing, often moving, account of

the life of Arthur and Cynthia Koestler during the years 1940-1956.

The first portion of the book contains six chapters written alternately by husband and wife, while the remaining chapters are by Cynthia alone.

In a sense this pastiche of fragmentary reminiscences and unfinished notes supplements Koestler's famous volumes of autobiography, *Arrow in the Blue* (1952), and *Invisible Writing* (1954).

Perhaps the most cosmopolitan of 20th century European writers, Koestler was an exile many times over. He found little satisfaction in Judaism, and ended up a disillusioned

Communist, uprooted from the Hungarian and German-speaking world of his early years.

He was a brilliant, driven personality, author of 30 books, given to heavy drinking, gourmandizing and the pursuit of physical pleasure. Yet he was an astonishing polymath with an insatiable thirst for knowledge in many fields.

In 1926 he worked in Palestine for three years as a foreign correspondent for German newspapers. His novel *Thieves in the Night* is an engrossing study of Arab-Jewish tension during the period before the British withdrawal. After the establishment of Israel, he maintained that Jews in the Diaspora were offered two choices: emigration to Israel or total assimilation. He chose the second alternative. His solution for the Jewish problem was suicide.

Undoubtedly, this attitude toward Jewish identity led to his writing of *The Thirteenth Tribe* with its curious, much-discussed, but scholarly untenable thesis that many modern Jews were descendants of the Khazars of the Middle Ages.

Mikes who knew Koestler over many years, has written a personal, brutally frank portrait of his many-sided friend, includ-

ing his egotism and despotic behavior towards his wife. He describes a dinner party where Koestler explained "the basic tenets of philosophy to a Harvard philosophy professor, the elements of nuclear physics to J. Robert Oppenheimer, and the meaning of relativity to Einstein himself." It is no wonder that Einstein remarked that "God knows everything, but Arthur Koestler knows everything better." For Mikes he was the last of the Renaissance men.

He writes: "It is clear that his Darkness at Noon is not only one of the great novels of this century but, also, perhaps, the most influential one of all." His *Sleepwalkers*, which recounts man's changing view of the universe, with its superb biographies of Copernicus, Kepler, and Newton as well as his autobiographical volumes, are major masterpieces that will survive. He deserved the Nobel Prize but never got it. He was said to be among the runners-up on three occasions."

Both of these books supplement our knowledge of a man whose life and interests mirrored the intellectual torments and concerns of our troubled age.

Couple's hobby becomes a successful business

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

It's pleasant to turn a hobby into a business — and particularly rewarding when it pays off.

That's what happened to the husband-and-wife team of Giovanni Rossi, 42, from Genoa, Italy, and his mate, Joanna, 37, of Polish descent.

The couple have been involved in the hotel management field and have always enjoyed collecting objects d'art of porcelain, silver and gold.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

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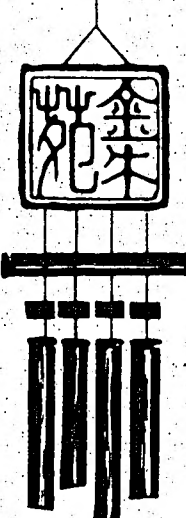
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NY singer to star

Wandering minstrel's musical revue

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — Chaim Avron, aged 59, of Bucharest, Vienna, Tel Aviv, Montreal and now Toronto, is the Jewish gypsy of showbiz.

He has a dapper toothbrush mustachio and a chubby 5-foot-5 frame, which makes him look like a cherubic Charlie Chaplin.

He has the stagey manner of all three Barrymores and the grand impresario air of an oldtime ballyhoo artist like Phineas T. Barnum.

And as a poet, playwright, actor, producer, director, songwriter and promoter fluent in six languages, he's a wandering minstrel possibly endowed with more showmanship than all of them put together.

In other words, he's perfect in his present role as the all-around showman who aspires to revive the Yiddish theatre in Toronto.

His first step toward attaining the goal of a permanent Jewish repertory company here is the staging of a \$40,000 musical

revue to be titled Lomir Lachn, Lomir Zingen, which is, of course, Yiddish for Let's Laugh, Let's Sing.

Written and directed by Avron, he'll present it in three performances on Oct. 27 and 28 at the Minkler Auditorium in Seneca College.

Star of the show is New York singer Fay Nicoll, known for her concerts throughout the U.S.

The rest of the cast of 22 will feature Toronto performers, including Peter Manierka of the Limelight Theatre and Reva Lawry. Toronto choreographer Ellen Dubin will stage the folklore dances and the musical conductor will be Rick Kardonne, CJN arts columnist.

Avron says the 18 scenes will pay tribute to Jewish humor in song, dance and comedy sketches. The skits will include a Jewish parody of Carmen and the buffoonery involved when firemen douse a blaze in Tel Aviv. On a tragic note,

a ballet called Vengeance tells the love story in dance form between an Arab girl and a Jewish youth in kibbutz.

Avron says you don't have to be Jewish or speak Yiddish to be able to enjoy the show. Tickets range from \$7 to \$18. For information, phone him at the Toronto Jewish Theatre, 3768 Bathurst St., at 630-8281.

Always
had stars
in his eyes

Avron is no Johnny-come-lately in showbiz. He says that since the age of 7, when he was a boy alto soloist singing Carman and Tosca arias for the Bucharest Academy of Drama and Music, "es finkelt im in do oigen" — which is Yiddish for having stars in his eyes.

During his checkered career, he has written 40 different plays and musicals. Torontonians will remember three of his Yiddish-cum-English musicals that were hits at the St. Lawrence Centre: The Jolly Pauper, The Witch and Hello, Tel Aviv.

In the planning stage are two productions — an English version of Paddy Chayevsky's Middle Of The Night and a Yiddish version of a Shalom Aleichem story retitled The Big Win.

"Yiddish is the juiciest language there is for expressing humor," he says. "And as long as there's a single Jew alive, I predict that Yiddish will never die."



Fay Nicoll

4 bursaries set up
by talent society

TORONTO

The Society for Recognition of Canadian Talent Inc. has established four bursaries in dramatic arts at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in honor of four prominent Jewish community personalities: Murray B. Koffler, Ray D. Wolfe, Al Waxman and Jack Fine.

The society was founded by Alderman Ben Nobleman in August, 1966 to protest American headlines at the Cana-

dian National Exhibition. It was in the forefront of the battle for increased Canadian content on radio and TV, as well as increased work opportunities for Canadian performers.

The society earlier this year awarded bursaries at the Hebrew University honoring Premier William Davis, Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, and lawyers Edward Goodman and Robert R. Hall.

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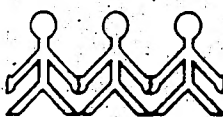
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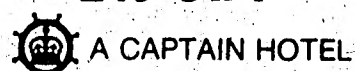
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Arts



Suzanne Coy as Sylvia and Jesse Collins as Steven Flowers in *Privates on Parade* at Theatre Plus. [Andrew Oxenham photo]

Privates on Parade offers toe-tapping music, laughs

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Theatre Plus has a hit with its production of *Privates on Parade* at the St. Lawrence Centre until Sept. 29. It is a thoroughly enjoyable evening of theatre with toe-tapping music, a mile of laughs and enough social comment to give it balance and purpose.

Peter Nichols (author of *Joe Egg*) has written a somewhat biographical account of the experiences of a British army entertainment unit at Singapore in 1948. While they're singing and hoofing for the British forces in the Malayan jungles, folks back in Blighty are realizing that postwar Britain is in trouble, economically and otherwise.

A good
time for
everyone

On a smaller scale, *Privates on Parade* does for World War II what Joan Greenwood's *O What a Lovely War!* did for the 1914-1918 battles.

Privates on Parade is cheeky, occasionally coarse, but never preachy or sanctimonious. Everyone on stage appears to be having as good time as the audience.

Director Malcolm Black is superb at capturing the British music hall atmosphere — the all-Canadian cast performs as if they'd just come off the boat at Halifax.

As Captain Dennis, the gay head of the unit, Tom Kneebone has one of the choicest roles a play ever offered. He makes the most

of it, though at times his voice is a bit thin to carry the huskiness that an impersonation of Marlene Dietrich or Carmen Miranda requires.

For this reviewer, Richard Curnock, as the bonehead British Major Flack, nearly stole the show. Major Flack is Col. Blimp plus Billy Graham

rolled into one.

The dance sequences are staged with panache by Malcolm Gale, and Philip Silver has provided an efficient and highly flexible set.

Privates on Parade will open the 1984-85 season at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and will run there from Oct. 4-20.

Male answer to Ethel Merman displays many talents in revue

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

It happened as usual in Winnipeg. During a national tour of Godspell, Gerry Salsberg was having a prescription filled at a local drugstore. "Hey," said the drug-gist, "are you by chance related to JB?"

The 35-year-old musical revue performer, who is a first cousin of The CJN columnist, is used to hearing that query whenever he's touring in a show across Canada.

After this week, he's hoping that people for a change will ask his cousin, "Hey, JB, are you related to Gerry?"

Gerry Salsberg opened on Sept. 11 as a star singer, dancer and comic in the new musical revue at the Basin Street Cabaret bearing the omnibus title, *What's A Nice Country Like You Still Doing In A State Like This?*

It's a sequel to the funny, politically hip cabaret show in which he co-starred 10 years ago at the

Theatre-in-the-Dell, titled *What's A Nice Country Like You Doing In A State Like This?*

Salsberg, who has been described as the male answer to Ethel Merman, thinks the new version offers more scope to his brassy baritone voice and his zany sense of fun.

Just consider three of the satirical roles he plays:

- A rock singer who can't make up his mind whether he's Boy George or a heavy metal punker.

Natural kibbitzer

- A Sinatra-like crooner belting out the song, *There's No Such Thing As The Mafia*.

- A worker in a missile plant who presses button A instead of B and yodels the lament, "This is not my day . . . I've just started World War III."

Salsberg, a jester with curly black hair and a



Gerry Salsberg

booming laugh, is a natural kibbitzer. He's the son of Sam and Molly Salsberg, who used to run the Salsberg Ticket Agency on College St. at Spadina, and he grew up listening to the neighborhood characters exchange wisecracks.

He developed his comedy style at Forest Hill Collegiate where, at 15, he began writing and acting his own pre-prom comic

sketches.

And he polished his shtik when adlibbing skits at Toronto's original Second City Company along with such fellow satirists as Gilda Radner and Dan Ackroyd.

Currently, you can see him performing in TV commercials — as a tough guy for Federal Express Letter Service and as a galley slave for Via Rail — and playing the role of a TV commercial director in CTV's ski resort sitcom, *Snow Job*.

He thinks his Jewishness has contributed to his sense of comedy.

"We Jews are a funny people," he says. "Why do we have this magical gift for making people laugh? We have a weird way of looking at the world mainly because the world has behaved weirdly to us."

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—Jim White, STARWEEK

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Authors relive valiant role played by Canadians

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Books of general interest...

Forty years ago, Allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy, breaching the Atlantic Wall behind which stood the German army. The assault spelled the beginning of the end for the Nazi empire in Europe.

Forgotten in the tumult, decades later, was the val-

ant role 100,000 Canadian soldiers played in D-Day. In **Bloody Victory** (Lester & Orpen Dennys, \$24.95), historians J.L. Granatstein and Desmond Morton readdress this oversight.

Buttressed by black and white photos, vivid oil paintings and intricate maps, **Bloody Victory** is a literate tribute to the 5,000 Canadians who perished and the 18,000 who were

wounded in the campaign that would bring final defeat to Nazi Germany.

Toronto is a city of variegated ethnic groups. From the ghettos of Europe to the sun-baked fields of Asia, immigrants have streamed into Toronto, endowing it with a vitality, color and character that is the envy of this continent.

Polyphony, the bulletin of the Multicultural History Society of Ontario,

presents Toronto's diversity through the medium of 56 brief, functional essays.

The Jewish community is represented in three articles:

• S.M. Shapiro reminisces about the early days of Toronto Jewry, sometimes quite pungently.

• Adam Fuerstenberg writes authoritatively of the Sephardim, while Ben Kayfetz contributes a personal recollection of the

Jewish press, such as it was.

• Robert Harney's introduction, lucid and erudite, is comprehensive.

• Josef Skvorecky, a Czech Canadian, is swiftly becoming one of Canada's preeminent novelists. His latest novel, **The Engineer of Human Souls** (Lester & Orpen Dennys, \$19.95), builds on his previous work, **The Swell Season**.

Ranging in time from World War II to the present, **The Engineer of Human Souls** seems like a cross between an autobiography and a straight novel. The plot revolves around Danny Smiricky, a probable facsimile of Skvorecky, a man who has seen it all

and is no longer astonished by the foolishness in his midst.

A bravura performance by a notable craftsman.

When Skvorecky lived in Czechoslovakia, he could not practice his craft without severe impediments. Today, throughout the world, men who put pen to paper are subjected to different kinds of intimidation: censorship, exile, torture, imprisonment, disappearance.

In October of 1981, 70 writers gathered in Toronto for a congress, **The Writer and Human Rights**, and the papers they delivered have been published under the same title (Lester & Orpen Dennys, \$14.95).

The essays, by such per-

sonages as South Africa's Nadine Gordimer, Argentina's Jacobo Timerman and Canada's Margaret Atwood, resonate with wisdom and power.

Humor has little or no place in a discussion of human rights violations. But what would we all do without humor -- the bane of the afflicted?

Modern Humor (Penguin, \$6.95) is an anthology crammed with wit, gentle and acerbic, by the likes of S.J. Perlman, Philip Roth, Evelyn Waugh, Woody Allen, H.L. Mencken and James Thurber, among others.

A perfect book with which to unwind.



MUDDY SPADINA

The exhibit **Spadina Avenue, A Photohistory** is on display at **A Space**, 204 Spadina Ave. until Sept. 15. This is how the foot of Spadina looked around 1910. [City of Toronto Archives photo]

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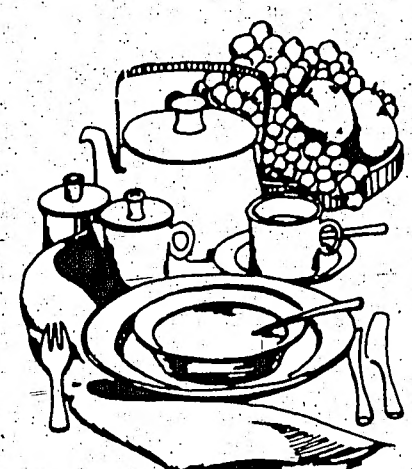
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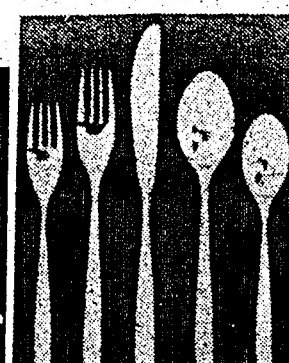


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By
SHELDON KIRSHNER
NEW YORK—

New York City, with its wealth of shows, shops and street life, beckons a Canadian traveler who'd rather visit than live in this perpetually humming metropolis.

If you've only got a couple of days to spare for the Big Apple, you should consider the advantages of booking into a hotel which offers special weekend rates.

This reporter, having enjoyed a leisurely ride down to New York on Via Rail's comfortable Amtrak service, spent a total of five nights in two different hotels recently.

Both are in mid-town Manhattan — the commercial and entertainment hub of New York — and each offers reasonable weekend rates.

The finer of the two, Berkshire Place, is at 52nd and Madison Ave.

Rated by Egon Ronay's Lucas Guide as among the top six hostels in the city, Berkshire Place has undergone a \$9.5 million facelift that has restored it to its 1920s splendor.

All 414 guest rooms have been refurbished, the Rendez-Vous "sidewalk" cafe cum-restaurant has been redesigned and a

lacquer-panelled atrium has been added.

Berkshire Place, once known as the Berkshire Hotel, exudes a quiet elegance that is all too often missing in modern hotels. The service is not only courteous, but prompt.

History buffs may be surprised to learn that the talented duo, Rodgers and Hammerstein, collaborated here in 1942 to compose one of America's most renowned musicals, Oklahoma.

Berkshire's Classic Weekend, which runs from Friday through Sunday or Saturday through Monday, is priced at \$65 per person, double occupancy, per night.

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If you're a lavish spender, you might inquire into Berkshire's "Top of New York City" weekend package.

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Formerly the New York Sheraton, the Omni Park Central has a notable past: Eleanor Roosevelt maintained a suite at the hotel, Sally Rand introduced her famous "fan dance" to New York audiences here, and the 26th floor housed a well known nightclub, the Coconut Grove.

As a result of a major \$16 million renovation, which is scheduled to be completed soon, the Omni Park Central will revitalize 800 of its

rooms, build a new lobby and circular registration area, and add an elevated lobby lounge.

The mini weekend package for three days and two nights, double occupancy, per person, is \$79.

It includes deluxe accommodations and full American breakfast.

Although both hotels are acceptable in every sense, this traveler prefers Berkshire Place because of its intimate, European atmosphere. The Omni Park Central, however, is more conveniently located.

For information, call toll free 1-800-228-2121.



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Travel

Great way to discover northlands

Guide adds sparkle, song to bus tours

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Olga Stoian likes saying that she speaks six languages — Hungarian, Romanian, Hebrew, English, French and Italian — and manages to fracture each one of them with her Transylvanian accent.

She certainly fractures passengers who've traveled with her on her guided bus tours to Eastern Canada for the past 20 years.

She breaks them up with her wisecracking patter in mangled Yiddish-English; her outrageously rainbow-hued dresses which she switches on a tour like a clown's uniforms; and the group singalongs of everything from Scottish love songs to Hava Nagilla which she leads in a

baritone basso-profundo.

Needless to say, Olga, as her clients all call her, is as much of an attraction as the bus trips that the flamboyant, fiftyish travel agent conducts via her company, Cosmopolitan Tours, at 111 Raglan Ave., located in the Bathurst-St. Clair area (636-8888).

Probably the most popular of her tours is her 3-day trip each Thanksgiving among the blazing autumn leaves to Agawa Canyon near Sault St. Marie. Another bestseller is her bus tour to Quebec City later this month.

But my favorite is her 3-day bus-train-ferry tour to Moose Factory Island in James Bay, which is the gateway to Hudson Bay and the Canadian Arctic.

It costs \$269 for a single person or \$229 if you travel with a companion.

The fee includes accommodation for two nights at the Glendale Motor Hotel in Iroquois Falls and three days of stimulating sightseeing on scenic routes.

I joined a busload of about 25 people who were predominantly middle-aged and a mini-United Nations of ethnic groups.

The most colorful passenger, of course, was Olga, who manages to be perpetually cheerful despite her tragic background. She lost her entire family in the ovens of Auschwitz.

She's an indomitable survivor, though, and later worked as a radio reporter in Paris, a physical education instructor in Israel, and a UN culture tour organizer in Bucharest.

When she arrived in Toronto in 1962, not knowing a word of

English, she fell in love with the beauty of the Ontario landscape.

"I knew just a little more English than my fellow immigrants studying the language at a New Canadian Club at the Central Y," she recalls. "So each Sunday I persuaded them to join me on a bus tour of our new homeland. I went into the tour business when I found that people born here knew less about Canada than I did."

Indeed, our weekend tour with her proved a wonderful way for this native Canadian to discover the wonders of our Ontario northlands.

The high point of our tour was the train trip

aboard the Polar Bear Express, through the wilderness of jackpine, rock and cobalt-blue lakes, from Cochrane to Moosonee.

We then boarded the Polar Bear ferry for a cruise on tranquil Moose River to Moose Factory, Ontario's oldest permanent settlement founded by the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1673.

It's a tiny community of 1,300 people now, mostly Swampy Cree Indians who are cordial hosts.



Eskimo carvings are sold to Olga's bus tourists to Moose Factory.

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Classified Ads

Hurwitz honored as AFCSI leader

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —

Paul Hurwitz has had many exciting and gratifying moments in the 15 years he has been a broker on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

But probably the most rewarding event for Hurwitz, a vice-president with Midland Doherty Limited, was being elected president of the Association of Fellows of the Canadian Securities Institute (AFCSI).

"The FCSI is the highest level degree awarded by the Canadian Securities Institute and it's a real honor to be elected president of the association," Hurwitz says.

"It takes at least three years to obtain the FCSI and by completion the broker will have an advanced level of formal education relating to investment and finance.

"Since it takes a fair amount of time and investment to obtain the FCSI, the membership in

our association is a mature group.

"Our Toronto chapter holds monthly dinner meetings and has had some prominent speakers like the chairman of Imperial Oil and the president of the Toronto Stock Exchange."

During his 15 years dealing with the TSE, Hurwitz has seen periods of extreme fluctuation and speculation and he exudes a wealth of knowledge and expertise when talking about his profession.

"The past few years have been very exciting to be an investment broker. The raging speculation in the gold and oil markets are just two examples.

"At one point we were ready to write off American car companies as stable investment vehicles. Chrysler stock was below \$3 a share and now it's going for \$39. It was just a spectacular turnaround... which is what makes this business exciting."

As for the future, Hurwitz sees a more conservative time for the TSE and other investment markets. "Interest rates have pretty well peaked. They may rise a point or two more but I don't see them going back up to the 20% level," he said.

"The stock market tends to go in 3- and 4-year cycles, usually coinciding with elections. I think you will see a more conservative period in the future."

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At The Diamond located at 410 Sherbourne street, 1 block north of Carlton. The parties that proved to be the social events of the summer in May, June and July, are now continuing into the fall. Come early to avoid lineups. Admission is \$5.

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Housekeeper/Companion for elderly woman, live-in Monday-Friday, congenial conditions, luxury apartment, Mr. Kruger 789-4175.

Babysitter for 2 boys 1 & 3 my home 3 days weekly. Bayview/John. 731-5322.

Babysitter wanted Mondays & Wednesdays, Bathurst-Steeles area. References. Non-smoker. 886-1297.

Housekeeper - Child care. Experienced, English-speaking, mature woman, non-smoker, live-in, private room/bath. References. Will sponsor. Write immediately. Call collect: Mrs. Goulden, 6 Pinewood Dr., Englishtown, N.J. 07726, U.S.A. (201) 536-9719.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Nursing Private care by responsible RN part-time. 663-2360.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WHITEHALL
FOR RENT ANNUALLY: 2BR/2BA Brand New Furnished Apt. w/laundry room, separate storage room & Florida Room. Stunningly furnished in navy and camel. Located near golf courses, Worth Avenue, beaches and airport. Best location in West Palm Beach. Call or write for details. MARION NEIMKIN, Associate COLE REAL ESTATE OF PALM BEACH, INC. 1693 FORUM PLACE, WEST PALM BEACH, FL 33401. (305) 686-4200.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Miami Beach, West Avenue - Biscayne Bay. Walking distance Lincoln Rd. & Collins Ave. 1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished & equipped. Season 4.5 months. \$800 U.S. 223-2556.

Coral Springs, 2 bedroom 2 bath, fully furnished, recreational facilities. Available immediately or season. Contact: 716-688-4595.

Hallandale, 3 Islands. 1 bedroom & den. Minimum 4 months. \$1,100 U.S. monthly. 665-4359.

Saratoga Keys. 3 bedrooms 3 baths luxury townhouse, waterfront. \$1,800 U.S. Dec. - March. 961-1174 evenings & weekends.

Hallandale, Ocean front, 16th floor, huge 1 bedroom furnished. For Sept., Oct., Nov. \$500 U.S. monthly. Dec. \$1,200 U.S. 633-8828.

Hallandale On The Ocean. Steps to Diplomat Hotel, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, month of Jan. 441-3635 or 787-9565.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Century Village, Deerfield Beach. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished. 5-6 months. 889-8933.

Century Village, Deerfield. 1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, furnished. 4 month minimum. 635-5680.

Pompano Beach. Furnished 2 bedroom. Sauna, pool. Season/monthly. 881-6965.

Miami Beach. Oceanfront luxury, 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Swimming pool, all amenities, completely furnished. Available immediately. 466-0433 days, 789-9376 evenings.

Fort Lauderdale - Bonaventure. 2 bedroom 2 baths, fully furnished, tennis, golf, pool, clubhouse. Yearly/seasonal. Evenings after 7: (914) 634-0580. Days (212) 303-7449 Alva.

West Palm Beach - Century Village. 1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths. Completely furnished, twin beds, garbage disposal, utilities extra, 2nd floor, porch overlooks lagoon. Clubhouse & bus privileges. Minimum lease 4 months. \$700 U.S. per month, plus 7% County tax. Security deposit \$200. Call 921-9682.

North Miami Beach. Efficiency equipped condo on ocean near Marco Polo. Patio, barbecue, pool & ocean. Near all amenities. 633-5762.

Century Village, Boca Raton. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, main floor corner. Minimum 3 months, starting Jan. 1. Evenings 223-0932.

Fort Lauderdale. (Inverrary). One bedroom overlooking Golf course. Recreation centre, 2 swimming pools & tennis. Available 3-4 months. Evenings 665-3435.

West Palm Beach. The President. 1 bedroom convertible, golf, Nov. 15 - Feb. 15. Flexible. 487-7664, 741-7110.

***FT. LAUDERDALE - INVERRARY** 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, newly furnished. Sept. - Apr. \$1,200 U.S. monthly. Utilities extra. 491-1801 or 491-1828.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT OR SALE

Plantation Estate Sale. 1 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, security door, enclosed Florida room, sleeps 5. \$45,000 U.S. Evenings 223-0491.

Hallandale. Towers of Oceanview. Rent or sale, annual or seasonal. Beach, fully furnished, 1 bedroom kingsize, recreational facilities, 24 hour security, close to shopping & all amenities. (305) 458-5015.

Ft. Lauderdale, Falls of Inverrary, on Jackie Gleason golf, luxury, very spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Jan., Feb., Mar. Call 635-5031.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

North Miami Beach. First floor, 2 bedrooms 2 baths, broadloom, airconditioning, completely furnished, walk to beach, on intercoastal waterway. By owner \$92,500 U.S. (201) 229-8086.

Ft. Lauderdale: Sunrise, condominium townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, many upgrades. Heated pool, tennis, sauna, clubhouse etc. 3 years new. Walk to shopping & bus. \$76,900 U.S. (416) 224-5240, (305) 748-0575.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Margate, Fla. Oriole Gardens. 2 bedrooms/2 baths, upgraded, ceramic tiles, enclosed Florida room, swimming/clubhouse. \$45,000. Call owner - 212-352-5707.

HOLLYWOOD

1 bdrm., top floor, fully furnished, tastefully appointed, south view, golf course, pool, club house. \$41,900.

HOLLYWOOD

1 bdrm. fully furnished, all amenities, good location, bargain. \$28,900. Call EVA HALAS 481-2451, Halas Rlty.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Private, Bayview/Cummer. 5 bedroom house, corner lot, beautifully landscaped, central air, close to transportation. Days 661-2032, evenings 497-7275.

On Sheppard near Bathurst. Ideal for professional use. 497-0288.

Bathurst-Patricia. Private - best deal, top financing, 4 bedrooms, recroom, extra kitchenette, huge treed lot facing park, walk to B'nai Torah & all amenities, reduced to \$145,900. 223-8447, 638-3861.

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BLACK HAWKWAY Spotless 3 large bedrooms, dining room overlooking living room, fireplace, walk-out, rec. room. Call Bob Dion

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Beautiful manor bungalow, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, appliances, manicured landscaping, fruit trees, extras galore, 11 1/4 % Mortgage \$129,900. Call Mort Weizenbluth

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INDUSTRIAL CONDO Fully leased for 3 years, good investment, Dixie Steeles Area. Call Dan

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DON MILLS-STEELES 3 bdrm backsplit-family rm., fireplace, 2 baths, finished basement, garage. Priced to Sell! Call Celia Kiner

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY BATHURST/STEELES 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family rm., fireplace, skylight, circ. oak stairs, 26 pot lights. Call Honey Kollins

BELLE EWART 6 bdrm. 1 acre, sewers, can be severed. Near synagogue, cul de sac, lake view, \$89,900.00 Try an Offer. Call Bill Saltzman

BELLE EWART Winterized, 3 bdrm., full basement, custom home, electric heat, fireplace, near synagogue, 12' x 24' deck, reasonable. Call Bill Saltzman

100 ANTIBES Upgraded large din rm., living rm., custom build den, all appliances, south east view. Call Bob Dion

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2 storey entrance! Spacious principal rms! Laundry on main! 4 bdrms on 2nd and master sitting rm! Courtyard & garden. David Wagman.

OLD FOREST HILL RD. - CHARM & POTENTIAL

Superb family home on prestigious street. Ultra spacious principal rooms. Large pan. den, oak pegged floors. Sun-filled south garden. \$399,000. G. Friedman 441-2888.

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Yk Mills area - 3 bdrm bungalow main fl. fam. rm. w/o to lovely garden - ex. financing - asking \$269,000. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

CHAPLIN ESTATES GREAT BUY - \$267,000 5 bdrm main floor library sensational living & dining rms - financing available - traditional charm. B. Greisman 441-2888.

AVA ROAD - BARGAIN PRICED - \$239,000 Loaded with charm! Fabulous family room w/o to garden. 4 bdrms & den on 2nd finished lower level. Excellent street! David Wagman.

FOREST HILL TUDOR DELIGHT - \$269,000 Totally renovated! Oak trim! 2 fireplaces! Skylit family rm! 4 bdrms, 3 full baths & powder rms! CAC! Central Vac!!! Eleanor Wagman.

STUNNING FOREST HILL TOWNHOME \$239,000 Luxury 4 bdrm, main floor den. Skylights, fireplace, superb quality through-out. Shows to perfection. David Wagman 486-7796.

BAYVIEW EXECUTIVE HOME \$239,000 Superb 4+bdm. Large kitchen, great den - Spacious halls. Finished lower level. Quiet crescent. Best buy! Simone Stern / Marion Alberga.

SKYMARK ZENITH HOME & GARDENS DECOR! \$164,900. For this beautiful 1,700 Sq. Ft. S/E corner unit on 5th floor. 1000's spent in upgrading including built-ins in family rm - ceramic tiles superior broadloom. All in impeccable taste & condition. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

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Quality built split level. Large family room, dble. gar., fin. bsmt. Vendor has bought and will assist with financing. G. Friedman 441-2888.

LOWER VILLAGE - STONE RESIDENCE Impressive entrance opens to spacious principal rooms. Huge kitchen is a cook's delight. Panelled library 5 bdrms. Eleanor Wagman.

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ROYAL TRUST Corporation of Canada, Realtor

JUST LISTED \$119,900

Detached 3-bdrm. brick bungalow in Bath. Manor, c/a, separate in-law apt., garage, large lot, spotless. E. Kendall, 635-1170.

LAWRENCE-BATHURST - CENTRAL AIR \$159,900. Spacious 3-bdrm. bung., 2 baths, pan. rec. rm., & other bdrm. in bsmt., fenced landscaped yard, priv. dr., garage. Mrs. Szekely, 961-4444.

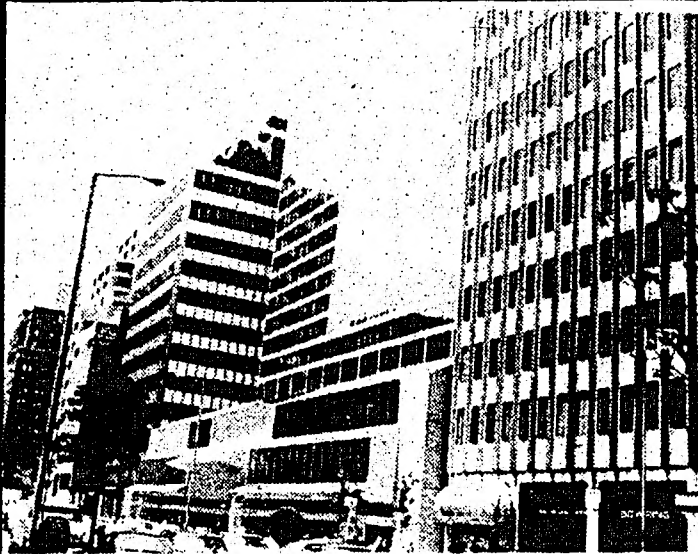
BATHURST-FISHERVILLE \$195,000 4-bdrm., 2-stry., main-fl. den, laundry, powder rm. Backs onto park. Vendor financing. Lily Stoll, 635-1170.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

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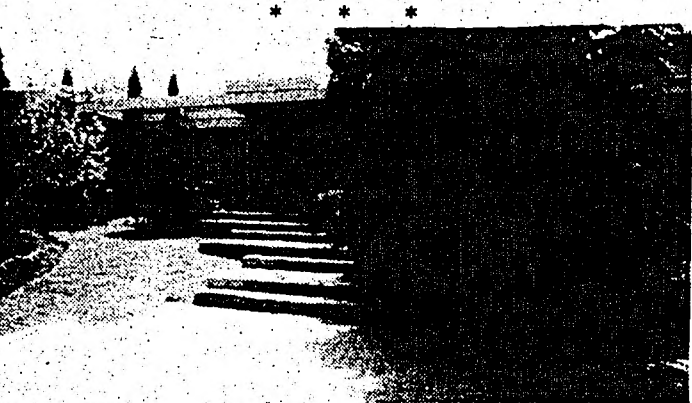


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2,600 sq. ft. 2 bedroom at 110 Bloor Street West with chilled wine room and sauna + loads of windows and a view is good news, at \$449,000 with all the new furniture, or \$\$\$? without. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.



YORK MILLS — SANDFIELD ROAD \$569,000
Mansionlike home, with 2-storey entry, most wanted centre hall style and the largest dining room I have seen. Family room, study, kingsize master and sitting room & surprises. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.



PARADISE AT BAYVIEW FIFESHIRE \$629,000
Lush courtyard + pool are so inviting. Excellent entertainment flow. 4 bed wing tucked away for privacy. Heddy Blaig.

***FIRST AD! BATHURST-GLENCAIRN \$425,000**
Elegant owner-built custom home, large principal rooms, main family rm. 2 fireplaces, dble garage, central air. Every amenity. Move-in & enjoy! Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

CEDARVALE — SUPER MAIN FL. FAMILY RM. ASKING \$349,000
Old charm, newer ideas on a tree lined street. 5 bdrm. + bath ens, main 2 pc + family size kitchen. Jeffrey/Irene Joseph 441-2888.

1 1/2 ACRES — RAVINE — ROSEDALE
\$1,550,000. Grandly proportioned rooms! 7,000 Sq. ft. on 2 floors! 4 bedrooms. 1,350 sq. ft. master suite! Morning room. Family room. Library. Maid's quarters. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

THE BRIDLE PATH! 2 ACRES! \$1,290,000
Magnificent lot! Pool! Tennis court! 5 bedrooms. Baronial entertaining rooms. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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A showplace of sheer luxury! The newest of new materials and design! Indoor pool! Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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Impressive foyer - soaring 2 stories high! 5 bedrooms. Separate lower level apartment. G. Friedman. 441-2888.

OLD COLONY — TO BE BUILT \$619,000
4,100 Sq. Ft. of ultra luxurious living on this prestigious street in Bayview/York Mills area. 4 bedrooms - sensational master ensuite + 2 other baths. Outstanding kitchen with greenhouse. Family rm + library on main. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

BRIDLE PATH MASTERPIECE! \$579,000
White marble foyer and dining room. Designer kitchen. Oak library. Exceptional master with his and her dressing rooms and baths. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

PRICE SLASHED OVER \$50,000
Bridle Path - Indoor pool - \$545,000. Circular drive - Pillared portico - 5 bedrooms - 6 baths - Study - Family room with sliders to indoor pool. E. Kalles / S. Stern 441-2888.

LOWER FOREST HILL — \$459,000
Outstanding design! Stunning 2-storey foyer - Study - 4 bedrooms - 4 baths. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.

Just Listed - Bathurst & Steeles

Priced to sell, 4 bdrms, 2 fireplaces, oak spiral staircase, cedar deck, minutes to synagogue \$147,900. David Laren 224-2800.

Bathurst-Finch - Fabulous Bungalow

4 bdrms, entertainment size living & dining, totally upgraded with \$30,000 in extras. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

Don Mills-Simonston

Det. 4 bdrm 2 storey, main fl. family & laundry, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, beautiful garden, pan. rec. rm. + more. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

Bathurst North of Steeles

Excellent financing! Super 2 storey; main floor fam rm, fireplace, master ensuite, circular oak stairs, European kit. + more. Karen Salomon 224-2800.

Steeles-Bathurst - Immaculate

3 bdrm beauty! Main fl. family & laundry rm, fireplace, 3 baths, dble garage. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

Bathurst-Eglinton - \$189,900

Excellent financing, terrific buy! 7 rm, 2 storey, main fl. den, finished lower level, move-in condition. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

Builder's Clearance - Green Lane-Leslie

Just 6 beauties left from \$165,500. Up to 2,860 sq. ft., large lots, walk-out bsmts, dble circular stairs, choose your own finishings. Paul Pister 224-2800.

Bathurst-Steeles - Just Listed

3 bdrms, 3 baths, main fl. family room, fireplace, dble garage, central air. \$123,900. Shelly Teichberg 224-2800.

Finch-Yonge Subway - Dutch Clean

2 bdrm plus bsmt. apt., centre hall plan bungalow on premium lot. Lorrain Abramovitz 224-2800.

Bathurst-Sheppard \$35,000 Down

Gorgeous ravine bungalow, 3 bdrms, large living & dining, finished bsmt, garage, owner will hold low % mtge. Olga Verrall 224-2800.

100 Canyon - 3 Bdrm Condo.

Bathurst-Sheppard, largest model, super kit., walk-out balcony, indoor pool. Elaine Nelson 223-5100.

Bathurst Manor - 2 Homes

One - 3 bdrm ranch bungalow, prof. basement or one large 3 bdrm sidesplit, deluxe basement. Evelyn Pollack 224-2800.

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BATHURST & STEELES

Elegant 4 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage, large kitchen, walkout 10 ft. patio. Family rm., open fireplace, main floor laundry, 4 baths, gorgeous master bdrm. with den, central air, quiet crescent backing onto park. Ida Ackerman 960-1041.

BATHURST & WILSON AVE.

Impressive 9 rm. centre hall executive home, main floor family rm., walkout to pool size garden. 4 pc. ensuite + dressing rm. + study. Situated on secluded crescent. Only \$275,000. Ferne Reingold, 960-1041.

BATHURST VILLAGE

Home & Gardens decor. Totally renovated sidesplit, 3 bdrms., master ensuite, main fl. family rm., cathedral ceilings, new European kitchen, Berber carpet, oak handrails, central air, excellent financing. \$219,000. Victor Goldman, 960-1041.

LOVELY CEDARVALE

Stunning centre hall Georgian home. Trendy area, lge. principal rooms, main fl. fam. rm. + powder rm., smashing kitchen, large eating area, walkout to deck, pool sized lot, 5 or 6 bdrms. 4 baths, much more. Close to schools & synagogues. Call Ellen Zener, 960-1041.

LESLIE & FINCH

New listing, raised semi bungalow, attached double garage, fin. lower level, walkout to backyard. Eat-in kitchen, open stone fireplace. Vendor will hold 1st mortgage at 12 1/2 % for 2 yrs. open. Exceptional value. Only \$109,900. Victor Goldman, 960-1041.

BATHURST & WILSON

New listing. 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm. detached Cape Cod. Private drive. Open fireplace in living rm., vendor will consider holding 1st mtge. for 2 yrs. at 12 1/2 % open. Priced to sell. \$109,900. Victor Goldman, 960-1041.

BATHURST & WILSON

1st ad. 1 1/2 storey Cape Cod, 3 bdrms., fireplace, vendor will hold 1st mortgage at 12 1/2 %, 2 yrs. open. Victor Goldman, 960-1041.

*BATHURST-LAWRENCE

New listing! Detached 2 bedroom centre hall bungalow. Private drive. Completely finished basement apartment. Private entrance. Close to transportation, shopping, synagogues. Much more. To view call Millie Herzog 960-1041.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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NEW EXCLUSIVE

Large 4 bdrm., main fl. family rm., marble whirlpool, sauna, 3 fireplaces, in-ground pool backing on park. \$219,000. Sharon Levine 481-5111 or 783-2101.

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Builder's home, over 4,000 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, cathedral ceiling, circular staircase, 3 walkouts to private retreat, double garage, many extras. Beverly Shapiro 481-5111, 24 hr. page.

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New 4-5 bdrm. homes, custom built to suit. Buy now & have your choice of design — finishings. Beverly Shapiro 481-5111, 24 hr. page.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE

ON THE PARK

\$174,000. Spacious centre hall 2 storey, 4 bdrms., large eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., many extras. Large private lot. Dale Noble 481-5111.

RENOVATED BATHURST & WILSON

\$108,900, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new kitchen, floors, washroom, electric, plumbing, windows, bsmt. apt. Beverly Shapiro 481-5111, 24 hr. page.

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Breathtaking ranch bungalow. Grand rms. for entertaining: white greenhouse kitchen. Superb master suite. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

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110 BLOOR — JUST LISTED

\$149,000. Unbelievable value at this prestigious address. 1 bdrm. suite facing south. Pool, squash courts, 24 hr. security & more. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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66 COLLIER ST. — \$219,000

2 bdrm. + den. Steps to Yonge & Bloor. 1,800 sq. ft. of luxury. 24 hr. security, outdoor pool. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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*BATHURST-VIEWMOUNT

Spacious 7 room sidesplit + finished bsmt. 3 baths, attached double garage. Central air. 50' x 140' lot. Many extras. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

*BATHURST-LAWRENCE

A very spacious 6 room bungalow. New eat-in kitchen, 19' master. New bsmt apt & rec rm. 2 open fireplaces, garage. Walk to amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

*BATHURST-HILLHURST CHOOSE YOUR NEIGHBOR

2 spacious 8 room splits + fin lower levels. Both have en suites, garages, main floor family rooms & extras galore! Top location. Walk to synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Frankel or Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
\$189,900. Charming 6 rm. ranch bung., 2 washrms., w/o to patio, double garage, near conveniences, synagogues, etc. 1 open mtge. Owner has bought. Mr. Messinger 782-4443.

WALK TO SYNAGOGUE

Just listed! Spacious bungalow on oversized lot, fin. bsmt. w. kitchen, gleaming hardwood floors, bright kitchen; priced to sell. Lynne Freedman, 886-1220, 884-1374.

Safeguard R. E. Limited, Rltr.

SEIDMAN

REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

PALM DRIVE AREA

Architect's own, stunning 4 bdrms., gourmet kitchen with centre island, built-in appls., imported tiles, w/o to garden, den with f.p. plus library on main fl. Large master bdrm. with 5 pc ensuite, maid's quarters & office facilities in bsmt. with separate entrance. Don't miss!

BLUE FOREST AREA

Executive 2 storey, large 3 bdrms. plus den, up to date kitchen, ceramic floors, 3 baths, w/o, Jacuzzi, open stairway, professionally fin. lower level, many extras.

WILMINGTON-OVERBROOK

3 bdrm bung., large kitchen, fin. bsmt., garage, close to TTC & plaza.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
\$123,900, ideal starter on premium lot, 61' by 161', 6 rms., fin. bsmt., 2 car garage, steps to park & plaza.

FINCH-WILMINGTON
1st time offered! \$149,900, split level, 3 bdrms. plus den, modern kitchen, stained floors, fin. bsmt., 2 car garage. A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

BRAMALEA REALTY LTD.

WALK TO SYNAGOGUE PRIDE OF ISREAL

220 Torressdale, corner Rockford, custom built for entertaining, centre hall pln., 28' formal liv. rm., 5 bdrms., upper level has huge den, firepl., 4 bths., asking \$224,900. Jean Silver, 222-8991, (eves) 226-5260.

*BATHURST N. OF LAWRENCE

Great buy! Reduced to \$96,900. Owner transferred. Detached 2 bedroom. 4 appliances. Finished rec rm, fireplace in living rm. Super lot. Marion Davis 485-7611.

CANADA TRUST REALTOR

n. s. smith

REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
\$115,000, 1st 12 1/2 yr. Spacious 3-bdrm. bungalow + 5-rm. lower level, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, 2-car gar. 884-4425.

BATHURST-STEELES

Gorgeous Penthouse Courtland, 2-bdrm. condo, large balcony, firepl., 24-hr. security; all rec. & gym facilities. 884-4425.

BATHURST-FINCH 115 Antibes

Fabulous 3-bdrm. condo, wraparound balcony, \$1,000's spent in extras. Sally Rosen, 884-4425 Res. 630-3676

Private Sale, 4 bedrooms ranch style on large corner lot - Clanton Park. 636-3641.

LAWRENCE & BATHURST

Just listed at \$129,900, detached storey & a half, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, central air. Vendor will hold \$75,000 1st at 12 1/2 % for 2 yrs. For appt. call Joel Laker 960-1660.

Classified Ads

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NEXT HOME

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

LOWER VILLAGE — \$659,000

Outstanding Georgian. Absolutely move-in condition. Large principal rms; main flr. family & powder rms; 6 bdrms (master with sauna & Jacuzzi ens) 2nd flr. library & fireplace. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

OLD FOREST HILL RD. — \$379,000

Spacious 4 bdrm; 4 bath family home. Grand foyer, outstanding living & dining rms. Main flr. den & powder rm. Central air. Call Shelley Mintz, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — \$569,000

Impressive 2 storey centre hall. 5 bdrms; main flr. family rm. with w/o to garden & pool. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

WEMBLEY RD. — \$369,000

Outstanding 5 bdrm. Tudor. Main flr. family rm. with open fireplace & w/o to garden. Finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

JUST LISTED — \$569,000

Elegant centre hall. Entertainment sized living & dining rms; 6 bdrms; 2nd flr. library. Inground pool, sauna & more. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

OLD FOREST HILL RD. — LOWER VILLAGE
The potential is here. Large principal rms; lovely library, 7 bdrms; mahogany accents & panelling. Priced to sell at \$545,000. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — REDUCED

Now \$398,000. Tastefully renovated 3 storey, 5 bdrm, centre hall family home. Central air. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — \$589,000

Convenient to U.C.C. & B.S.S. schools. 5 bdrm. home with special master suite. Main flr. family & powder rms. New kitchen. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE — INVESTMENT

4-plex with 3 bdrm. apt for owner + 3 superb 2 bdrm. suites & more. Walk to U.C.C. & B.S.S. schools & T.T.C. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

ELDERWOOD DR. — \$349,000

Lower Village Tudor. Large principal rms.; leaded windows; fin. lower level. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

RIDGE HILL DR. — \$219,000

Forest Hill 2 storey. 3+ bdrms; modern kitchen, spacious living & dining rms. with open fireplace & w/o to deck. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

UPPER VILLAGE FAMILY HOME

Centre hall home with 3+ bdrms; fabulous master ensuite + sitting rm. Finished lower level with maid's rm. Call Shelley Mintz, 483-4337.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY — \$219,000

Lower Village 4 bdrm. Georgian. 2 baths, large principal rms. Vendor financing. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

A LEGACY OF VALUE

\$249,000. Main flr. den & powder rm. 4 bdrms; w/o to deck & private garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

CHAPLIN & EGLINTON — \$239,000

Architecturally designed 3 bdrm. 4 bath townhome. Bright kitchen, sauna, central air, central vac. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

UPPER VILLAGE — 1ST AD

\$249,000. 3 bdrm. Tudor. Main flr. den, bright kitchen + breakfast rm. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337.

ALEXANDRA WOOD AREA — \$395,000

Stately Georgian on lovely 175' lot with inground pool. Outstanding principal rms; Handsome panelled library. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

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Everything you wanted in luxury! 1,528 sq. ft. of living space. 2 baths. Eat-in kitchen; en suite laundry + locker. Exciting panoramic view. Million dollar spa. Pearl Grossman.

*EGLINTON-BATHURST FOR THE YOUNG EXECUTIVE™

Renovated 2 storey with 3 large bdrms; 2-4 piece bath. Modern pine kit. W/O to cedar deck. Steps to TTC and Schools. Shows to perfection! Roz Karten.

*ATTENTION 1ST TIME BUYER! ASKING ONLY \$109,000

6 room in Lawrence-Bathurst area. Convenient to TTC, shopping and schools. 2 bathrooms; new roof. Vendor financing. Why pay rent? Goldie Kay.

*BATHURST-LAURELCREST NEW! 4 BEDROOMS

\$299,900. Custom built 2 storey; dble garage; circular staircase. Fam. rm; OFP, den, and luxurious ultra modern kitchen w/o to patio. Builder will finish to purchasers to tiles, brdlm, etc. Magda Zalai.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
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449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

FIRST TIME OFFERED!

SWANSDOWN DR.
\$595,000. Quality built 5 bdrm. home on fabulous 282' ravine lot! Spacious principal rooms. More! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

OLD COLONY —

BAYVIEW — NEW HOME!
\$595,000. Quality built! 5 bdrms., main fl. den and family room! Time to choose finishings! More! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

YORK MILLS GARDENS — VERY SPECIAL!

\$419,000. Priced to sell! Super 5 bdrm. on lovely lot. Main fl. den & fam. rm. Gourmet kitchen! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

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\$385,000. Florida-style living! Solarium-style fam. rm. Deck overlooks exquisite gdn! 4 bdrms. 169' lot. Exceptional! Marion Dick.

OLD COLONY —

BAYVIEW — FIRST AD!!
\$389,000. Newly decorated 2 storey centre hall! Main fl. den & Florida room. Fabulous lot with pool. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

MAGPIE CRESCENT — NEW LISTING!!

\$379,000. Super 4 bdrm. home on prime street! Main fl. fam. rm., fabulous lower level with sauna. Penny Cader 449-2020.

UNIQUE — FOREST HILL

\$675,000. Special property for discriminating buyer. Traditional design - large garden, circular drive. Brenda Kinnear 449-2020.

TEDDINGTON PK. — SPECIAL! A REAL FIND

\$543,000. First ad! 3-storey beauty! Huge rms., outstanding entrance to 34 offices, 75' x 185' property. Judy Hammond 449-2020.

YORK MILLS VALLEY

\$354,500. Custom bung. 4 bdrm., den, greenhouse & balcony off kit., library, 3 baths, air. Gorgeous treed setting. Marion Dick.

ALLENBY SCHOOL AREA

\$239,000. House & Garden decor, gracious principal rms., large master, finished basement, private drive. Brenda Kinnear.

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3 bdrm. + rec. rm. deluxe townhouse with fireplace, 5 appls., broadloom, spotless. Don Mills-Steeles. Lg. 1st mtge. 221-6901.

ANTIBES DR.

HEMISPHERES I & II
1-2-3 bdrms. Also townhouses wanted for sale. Reasonable fee. Free estimates. Call **GEORGE BARON**. The neighbourhood Specialist, 221-6901 or residence 665-3044.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

731-7111

LESLIE-CUMMER — JUST LISTED

Elegant 4 bdrm. on demand street, w/o from lower lev., sep. maid's qtrs., mn. flr. laundry, sauna, ceramics, loads of extras! Evelyn Farber, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — JUST LISTED

Lg. sidesplit, 2 w/o, dble. car gar., shows to perfection. Vendor will finance! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-DREWRY-YONGE

Huge 4 bdrm., 2 car gar., fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., w/o to inground pool. Priced to sell! Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

LOWER FOREST HILL — TUDOR

5 bdrm. 2 storey, Old World Charm, mahogany trim, leaded windows, v.t.b. Lg. mtge. with exceptional financing. \$339,000. Laureen Unroth, 731-7111.

DON MILLS-STEELES — \$199,900

Lg. 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & lndry. rm., pool-sized lot, extras galore! Fran Sharvit, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR RAVINE LOT

Value! Lg. 5 bdrm. sidesplit on prestigious street. Fin. bsmnt., loads of extras. \$189,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — VALUE!

3 bdrm. bung. + in-law apt., dble. gar. Move-in cond. Loads of extras. \$129,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

THORNHILL — KITCHEN LOVERS

4 bdrm., dble. gar., lg. lot, beautiful greenhouse kitchen with w/o. Sept. maid's qtrs. Excellent mtge. \$139,500. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES \$159,900

Loads of luxury. Sunken fam. rm., cathedral ceiling, 12 1/2% mtge. to '87. Michael Spagat, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES \$132,900

Spotless 4 bdrm., master ensuite, mn. flr. fam. rm., dble. gar. Mitchell Salz, 731-7111.

WHY NOT JOG? — NEAR JCC

3 bdrm. townhouse, sunken liv. rm., w/o to yard, master ensuite, \$109,900. Maxine Rones, 731-7111.

BATHURST/ANTIBES — \$78,900

4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., financing, value + Kitch. w/o. Vendor has bought. Laurence Alexander, 731-7111.

BATHURST-DREWRY — \$174,900

Lge. 4 bdrm. home, master ensuite, family rm., finished lower level, 2 car garage. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — \$139,900

Backsplit, den, family rm., huge Hollywood kitchen, c.a. 7 1/4% mtg., many extras. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

ARMOUR/YORK DOWNS — \$138,900

Quiet cul-de-sac, 3 bdrms., fin. bsmnt., lovely landscaped lot. Vendor financing. Joey Taylor, 731-7111.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — \$114,900!

3 bdrm. bung., mod. kitchen, new windows, finished bsmnt., move-in condition. Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

HUNTER'S POINT — \$145,000

Spotless, 2 storey. Centre hall. Mn. flr. fam. rm., exceptional lot & financing! B. Collis/M. Spagat, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — \$129,900

Exceptional 3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmnt. with apt., c.a. \$\$\$ Maxine Povering, 731-7111.

GREAT STARTER HOME — \$89,900

Over 2,000 sq. ft. 3 huge bdrms. & fin. bsmnt. Roz Splitter, 731-7111.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

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Jerusalem - two bedrooms Apartment offered for \$30,000 U.S. Contact Dr. Julius Israeli, 461 Sunnyside Avenue, Newcastle, New Brunswick, E1V 2G6, phone 506-622-7841.

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\$117,000. Spacious 3 Bedroom Brick Home, 2 New Baths, Finished Basement, Central Air, Fenced Yard, Separate Garage. Close to All Amenities, Lisa Eilersen 883-1721.

FOREST HILL SPACIOUS SPECIAL!

\$399,000 Custom 5 bdrm. home, gourmet kit. with "every" appliance, main flr. den, sunken living rm. Main flr. powder rm. Lower level walk out to garden. Roz Bennett 483-7600.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH BUNGALOW ON PALM DR.

\$199,900. This spacious home offers sunken living room, 3 large bedrooms, master en suite, walk out to patio from den, 5 appliances. Howard Waxberg 483-7600.

SKYMARK SUPER VALUE \$108,500

Estate sale, sunny 6th floor apt., west exposure, 1,300 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, 2 baths, Florida rm., 5 appls. Locker, laundry ens. Roz Bennett 483-7600.

MAGNIFICENT SETTING ON COURTLEIGH

\$149,000 Shaarei Shomayim 4 bdrms. plus maids quarters. One owner home. Vendor will finance. Prestigious area. Sheldon Lifshen 483-7600.

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The courtland, one bedroom, large kitchen, rec. facilities, prime location, Joan E. Landy 221-5515.

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4 Bedrooms, Bath Ensuite, Central Air, Eat-In Kitchen, Finished Basement, Child Safe Crescent. For Appointment Joan E. Landy 221-5515.

50 x 155LOT IN WILLOWDALE!!!

3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, 1 1/2 Storey, Centre Hall Plan, Fin. Bsmt., Garage, Move in Cond., Near Bayview/Sheppard/Yonge \$136,900, M. Eisner 221-5515.

\$169,900 A HONEY FOR YOUR MONEY!

Big 2 storey Thornhill Home. Well priced, Vendor Financing 12 1/4%, NOTE: Full Ensuite; 4 Bedrooms; M.F. Fam. Rm. Laundry, Large 50' Lot. Laureen Cooper 221-5515.

\$116,900: UNIQUE THORNHILL HOME

Ivy Covered 4 Bdrm. 2 Storey Tudor, Huge Main Floor Family Room + Fireplace, 4 Appliances, On Quiet Cul-De-Sac, Available Now, Warren Cooper 221-5515.

\$115,900!! REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Seeing is Believing! 2 Storey, 4 Bdrm., Near Schools. Sep. formal Dining Rm., Big Kit., Master + Ensuite. Fin. Rec. Rm. + Fireplace. 2 Car Gar. Dutch Clean! Warren Cooper 221-5515.

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Canadian gentleman in early 50's with lots of love seeks similar lady in 40's. Box 6810, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Classified Ads

SERVICE DIRECTORY

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Eva Fisher** will take place on Sunday, September 16, 11:00 a.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Adath Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Hyman Seligman** will take place on Sunday, September 16, 1:45 p.m., at Dawes Road Cemetery, Sons of Jacob Section.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Gina Bergman** will take place on Sunday, September 16, 11:00 a.m., at Beth Tzedec Cemetery, 5822 Bathurst Street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Lillian Kaufman** will take place on Sunday, September 16, 12:30 p.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Workmen's Circle Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Annie Parnes**, loving wife of Max, beloved mother of Bernice Pasternak, Mollie Rothman, Jack & Reuben, loving grandmother & great grandmother, will take place on Sunday, September 16, 12:45 p.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Farband Section. Family and friends invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Gecil Schwartz** will take place on Sunday, September 16, 11:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Warshawer Lodger Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jacob Miltz** will take place on Sunday, September 23 at 10:30 a.m., at Dawes Road Cemetery, Shidlover Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Samuel Ashley on Aug. 24/84 late of 21 Mayfair Ave., #912.

Rosa Bakman on Aug. 28/84 late of 6250 Bathurst St., #1301.

Joseph Freedman on Aug. 26/84, late of Baycrest Centre.

Max Grandalman on Aug. 30/84, late of 24 Alington St.

Grisha Levin on Aug. 24/84, late of 155 Antibes Dr., #510.

Louis Madorsky on Aug. 26/84, late of 70 Montrose Ave.

Max Magazinick on Aug. 26/84, late of 59 McAllister Rd.

Beverley Mandell on Aug. 23/84, late of 29 Low Meadoway.

Charles Mandell on Aug. 23/84, late of 2121 Bathurst St., #203.

Mark Mayer on Aug. 24/84, late of 555 Sheppard Ave. W., #1205.

Max Murafsky on Aug. 25/84, late of 100 Antibes Dr., #2503.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Gillick, Sarah on September 4, 1984, late of 4 Willmart Court.

Gold, Rose on August 30, 1984, late of 1177A Bloor Street West.

Goldstein, Molly on August 31, 1984, late of Leisure World Health Care Centre.

Holzman, Szoel on August 27, 1984, late of 4266 Bathurst Street, #406.

Minegarten, Ann on September 2, 1984, late of 2700 Bathurst Street, #212.

Nagel, Lily on August 27, 1984, late of 119 York Downs Drive.

Rosenberg, Rose on August 25, 1984, late of 30 Delaware Avenue.

Rosner, Morris on August 31, 1984, late of 765 Steeles Avenue West, #1003.

Shapiro, Minnie on September 2, 1984, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd., #701.

Singer, Myer on August 24, 1984, late of 158 Gloucester Grove.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

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Maxwell, Toronto 596-0410, out-of-town toll free (1) 800-268-0600. Pager 9950. Piano Tuning Expert tuning/repairing for concert & home. Ari Isaac. 226-1171. Plumbing Plumbing Alterations & Repairs. License P745. Free estimates. Call Gedalye 225-1981.	Having a wedding, Bar-Mitzvah, shower, anniversary, birthday? We rent almost everything. D&D Rent-All 243-1573 Wilson Ave. Tutoring Special education teachers in Thornhill area, are offering private tutoring in all subjects, grades 1-10, plus French enrichment & remedial. 881-0098, 731-5353. Private tutoring available: Math & science, English, grades 9-13 & first year University. 783-2294. Upholstery Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering sofas, chairs, 25% off fabrics. 781-1995. 886-3148. Window Shades, Draperies Custom made, shown in home, verticals, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dec & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359. Largest variety of discounted window coverings. Vertical, venetian, rollingshades, pleated, bamboo. 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The Canadian Jewish news

A1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum

4485 Bathurst Street

*Wish their relatives, friends & neighbors
a happy and healthy New Year.*

B1

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Israel
Carol, Judith and Nachum

*wish their relatives and friends
a happy and healthy New Year.*

A2

*Best wishes for a year of
peace and serenity, health and happiness
to our relatives and friends
and the people of Israel.*

The Israel Family

B2

*Wishing all our family and friends
a happy and healthy New Year.*

The Israel Family
4485 Bathurst Street

A3

Ben & Hannah Israel

4485 Bathurst Street

*Wish all their relatives and friends
a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.*

\$45.00

B3

Ben & Hannah Israel

*Best wishes to our children,
grandchildren, friends and relatives
for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year.*

\$39.00

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Ungerman praises Bonds for investment in future

TORONTO —

When the Maccabiah Games open next year, a group of Canadian athletes will have Irving Ungerman and a tribute dinner being held in his honor to thank for being able to participate.

All proceeds from the dinner, to be held Oct. 7 at the Beth Shalom Synagogue, will be used to purchase State of Israel Bonds which in turn will be used to send Canadian athletes to the Games in 1985.

"Our youth is what carries on," Ungerman said in a Bonds press release. "You really can't make a better investment for the future. I want to help wherever I can."

"Bonds are a must if we want to retain our background," he added. "Bonds are support for our people in Israel and should be compared to an insurance policy. For this reason everyone can afford to lend Israel money."

Ungerman has purchased



Irving Ungerman

Israel Bonds every year since they were introduced to Canada and is active in numerous causes which reflect his philosophy.

He is national fund raising chairman of Maccabi Canada, and a board member of Beth Shalom Synagogue, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Shaare Zedek and the Salvation Army.

He also sponsors scholarship funds in Haifa University, Tel Aviv University and Jerusalem University.

Ungerman grew up in the Kensington district and remembers his childhood as hard.

Israel walk planned

TORONTO —

Do you know what people the mandated territory of Palestine was to be a homeland for?

If you said Arabs and Jews, you're among the 40% of the people surveyed who gave the wrong answer on Max Brown's questionnaire on the Israeli geopolitical situation.

Brown said he was astounded by the answers he received to a questionnaire he prepared dealing with the geopolitical situation in Israel, as well as about general knowledge about Arab-Israeli conflicts.

"There were significant patterns," Brown said. "Even graduates of the day schools are not well in-

formed about this."

To help better explain the geography of Israel, Walk Across Israel has been organized with the help of the Monitoring the Media Committee, a Beth Tikvah USY group.

The 8-mile walk will take place on Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. starting at Bathurst and Sheppard and going down to the foot of Bathurst St.

Brown said this distance is equivalent to the width of Israel from the western boundary of a proposed 22nd Arab state to the Mediterranean Sea.

He said the walk has received the support of many synagogues in Toronto, as well as the Is-

raeli consulate, the Canadian Zionist Federation, the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association, the Jewish War Veterans Association, the Toronto Zionist Council, Canadian Universities Bureau and Nachon.

If the walk is successful, Brown said he hopes to spread the idea around the world. In the meantime, he said he will continue to distribute his questionnaires. Future plans call for questionnaires to be distributed to MPs and MPPs, he said.

Then Brown will be able to see if our political leaders know that the mandated territory of Palestine was to be a homeland for the Jewish people only.

"It was the kind of neighborhood in which one must learn to defend one's self," he said. "Of course being small didn't help and the fact that I was Jewish only encouraged more trouble."

To protect himself, Ungerman learned the sport of boxing and excelled in competition to win the Ontario title.

Ungerman has been married to Sylvia for 39 years and they have three children: Shelley, a school psychologist, Howard, a lawyer, and Tami, who is currently studying at Lesley College in Boston for a Master's degree in teaching handicapped children.

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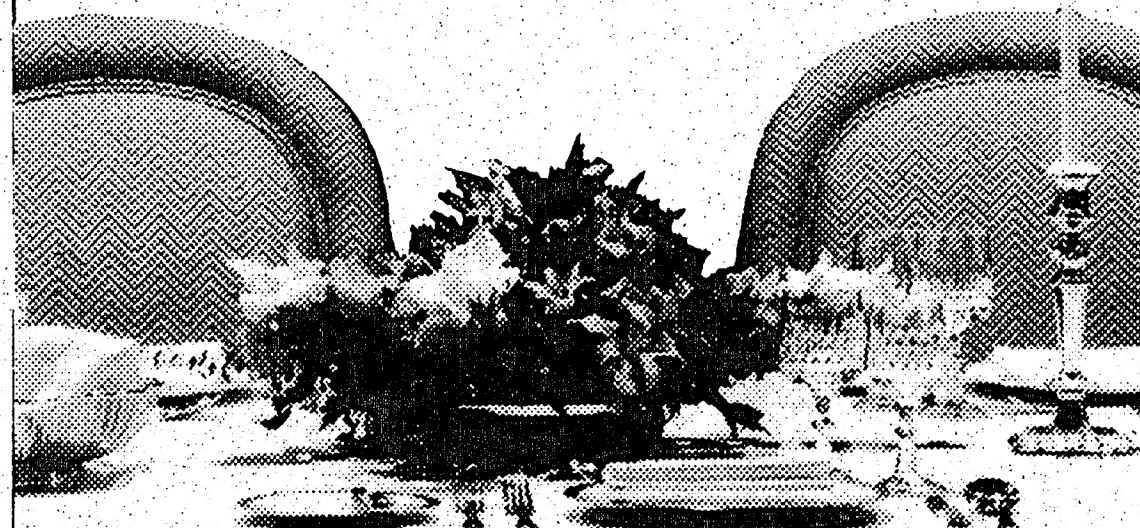
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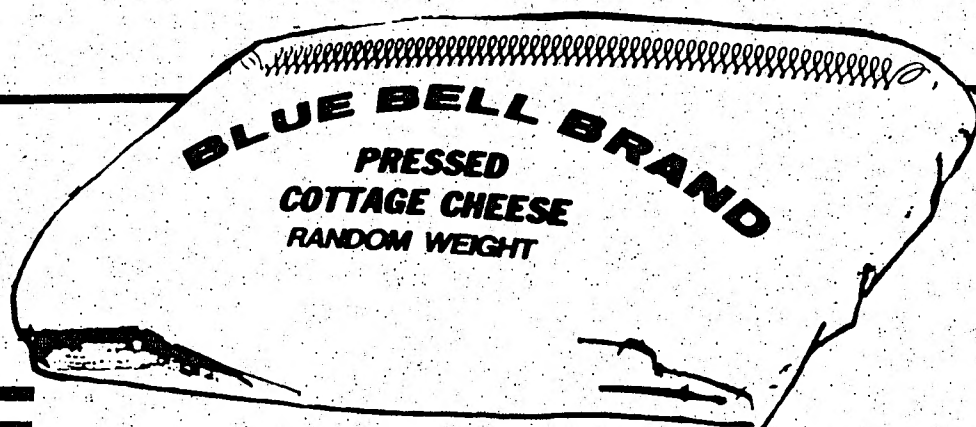
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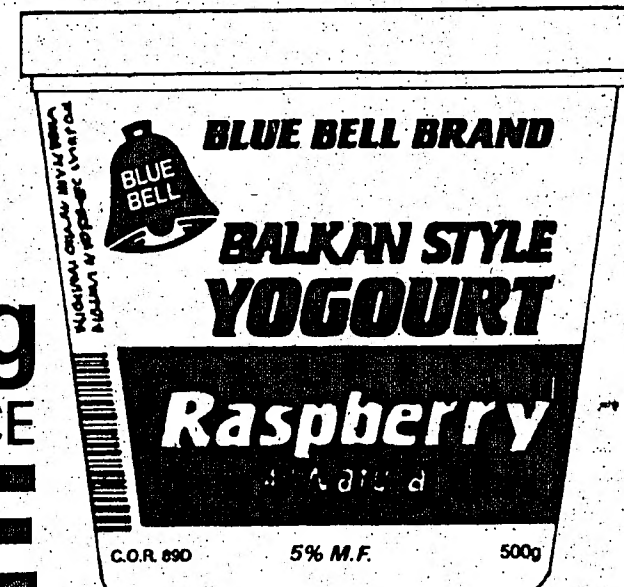
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